

Happy Chanukah to all

The Jewish news

60 Pages

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Avi Mintabelski is carried by neighbors and well-wishers as he arrives home in the Holon district of Tel Aviv after he was released by the PLO in a prisoner exchange with Israel. [AP photo]

Israelis are jubilant as POWs are freed

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

It was an uneven trade but Israelis welcomed it.

Last week, as rival PLO factions fought in the Lebanese city of Tripoli, Israel and the PLO exchanged prisoners of war.

In return for the freedom of six Israeli soldiers who had been abducted 14 months ago from their posts in Lebanon, Israel released 4,500 Palestinians and Lebanese.

The swap was supervised by the International Red Cross.

Three thousand five hundred Arabs were permitted to return to their homes in Lebanon, and 1,000 were flown to Algeria on three Air France Boeing 747s.

The exchange, which touched off jubilation among Israelis, Palestinians and Lebanese, still left two Israeli soldiers in the hands of Palestinian rebels fighting for the overthrow of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

Syria holds three Israelis, one of whom is a pilot whose Phantom jet was downed in July of 1982 by an anti-aircraft missile over Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

The fate of an additional five Israeli troops who participated in the 1982 Lebanese war is still unknown.

The talks which resulted in the release of six Israelis began soon after they were kidnapped by PLO guerrillas under still mysterious circumstances. Initially, they were conducted by Arie Eliav, an Israeli dove and former secretary-general of the Labor Party, and Issam Sartawi — an Arafat aide who was assassinated last April — through the good offices of Bruno Kreisky, the Austrian chancellor.

In the latter stages, negotiations were led by Shmuel Tamir, Israel's former justice minister, and Amos Yaron, an Israeli general. There is no information as to who represented the PLO. But the International Red Cross mediated.

The Israeli govern-

ment denied that there were direct discussions with the PLO, but Eliav claims that such talks did take place when he led Israel's delegation.

Speculation abounded that the Israeli navy, which blockaded Tripoli, had agreed to give Arafat safe passage. But Moshe Arens, Israel's defence minister, said no deal had been struck. Said he: "I don't see any change or improvement" in Israel-PLO relations.

Israel's Prime Minister, Yitzhak Shamir, said a "very high price" had been paid to gain the release of the six Israelis. But, he ex-

plained, "it was a matter of life and death."

The Israelis in question (who were said to be treated well) were being held by forces loyal to Arafat, locked in bitter battle with pro-Syrian mutineers supported by Libya and Iran. Two weeks ago, amid the shelling, one of the Israeli POWs apparently had a mental breakdown.

For good reasons, the Israeli government feared that the POWs might not survive the constant bombardment. If reports are true, they had already been moved from refugee camps that Palestinian rebels had

[Cont'd. on page 18]



Ontario Premier William Davis is flanked by Cecily Peters, left, and Mirial Small. [Graphic Artists photo]

"Please don't feel alone"

We're Israel's friend: Davis

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

The majority of Canadians are strong friends of Israel, Ontario Premier William Davis declared last week at the 30th biennial convention of Hadassah-WIZO.

"Please don't feel alone," he said at the closing banquet at which he was honored with Hadassah's Canadian

Award. "Here in Canada, integrity in international politics is still relevant."

"I hope all remember as Canadians that Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East and that we have much more in common with Israel than with other countries."

"We do have that sensitivity," he continued. "We do have that awareness that the ultimate objective of Israel is peace."

More than 1,000 were in attendance to hear the premier speak.

Davis was the third recipient of the Canadian Award, presented to those individuals "who have performed outstanding and notable service to the people of this country."

The first was given to television personality Monty Hall at the 1980 convention in Vancouver and the second honoree was Flora MacDonald,

former federal external affairs minister, who received the award at the 1981 convention in Ottawa.

• More coverage of Hadassah convention on pages 14-15-16-17.

The premier's name will be affixed in perpetuity at the John F. Kennedy Library in the Haddasim Children's and Youth Village in Israel, which is supported by Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, and a scholarship will be awarded in his name to a worthy student at the school.

In an unprecedented move, attested to by his wife, Davis joined the Hadassah members and guests in a lively hora which snaked through the dinner tables set up in the convention centre of the Harbour Castle Hilton. He joked that he expected to be introduced as "twinkle toes" in the future.

Most of his remarks were in a light vein. He was serious only when speaking about his impressions of Israel, garnered through two visits there, and recent events in the Middle East.

Davis also commend-

[Cont'd. on page 13]

Hadassah-WIZO names Cecily Peters president

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, the largest women's Zionist organization in this country, has a new leader.

Cecily Peters of Toronto was elected national president of the 17,000-member organization at its 30th biennial convention held here last week.

She will serve a 2-year term and succeeds outgoing president Mirial Small.

Peters, 58, is the only

Torontonian aside from Small, who has held the national leadership position. (See separate story on Peters on page 14.)

Other officers installed for the coming term are Shirlee Medjuck of Halifax, Charna Averbach of Winnipeg, Paula Kaplansky, of Montreal, Naomi Frankenburg of Vancouver, Ida Eichler of Calgary and Irene Fink of Toronto as vice-presidents, and Faye Steinfeld of Montreal as treasurer.

New national financial secretary is Freda Gasoi

of Montreal and recording secretary is Esther Matlow of Toronto.

Roz Mendelson of Toronto, Bess Panar of Vancouver, and Cecelia Rotstien of Regina will serve as general secretaries and Bunny Smordin of Edmonton has been chosen corresponding secretary.

The 30th biennial convention drew some 900 women from across Canada for the 4-day gathering at Toronto's Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel.

Shamir seeks answers in U.S.

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir will not press for strategic co-operation with the United States when he visits Washington this week, but will, rather, leave it to President Reagan and his aides to raise this matter.

Highly placed sources in Jerusalem said this approach had been decided upon in preliminary consultations here involving Shamir and Defence Minister Moshe Arens, who will accompany him.

"It is not for us (Israel) to press on this matter," the sources explained. They indicated that the U.S. could be expected to suggest some elements of strategic cooperation such as the prepositioning of strategic supplies and medical equipment on Israeli soil. But they cautioned against exaggerated expectations in this connection.

They said Israel, for its part, would want to air several broad issues. These are:

• Economic aid, both its scope and its conditions. Israel is striving to receive as large as possible a proportion of its American aid in the form of grants rather than loans repay-

able at interest.

• Third World co-operation. The U.S., too, is interested in working with Israeli aid projects to Third World countries. The high sources insisted that what was intended was not military aid but rather agricultural and technological projects in Africa and Latin America.

• Military aid. Arens will submit detailed requests for new and modern systems to counter the rapidly growing Syrian Soviet-supplied armory.

• Strategic co-operation. A good deal has been rumored and written about this, but Israeli aides are cautious. They indicated that there are reservations both in Washington and in Jerusalem about too close a strategic relationship.

Meanwhile, there have been signals from Washington that the Reagan team firmly intends to raise its comprehensive peace proposals [the Reagan plan which Israel rejects] with Shamir and his party. Indeed, this was the implied message delivered last week to President Chaim Herzog during his 45-minute chat with the President and his top aides.

World-National

Saudi society surrounded by strife

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Whenever Middle East politics is mentioned, the Saudi Arabian role looms large. The Saudis are supposed to be the power-brokers; nothing appears to happen without their consent; and many people feel that if it ever came to a choice between Saudi Arabia and Israel it is quite possible that the Saudis would get the nod. After all, they have the oil, their bank deposits in the West are phenomenally large, and were they ever to shut down their oil export, West Germany and Japan would be strangled.

Israel holds no such power.

Despite the Saudis' key role (as it is generally perceived) their government and internal structure are mysterious and remote. They appear as fierce believers in Islam, and theirs is a territory where the holy cities of Mecca and Medinah are located. Whenever a discussion of Jerusalem's future arises, the Saudis are most vehement in their assertions that Jerusalem is holy to Islam. To them the city's future is as non-negotiable as it is to the Jews.



Rabbi Plaut

Good deal unknown

A good deal is known about that vast and sparsely populated country and a good deal more is unknown. What we do know is that it is an agglomerate of tribal societies whose prime loyalties are to their own clans. In that sense, theirs is not a national society, and hence whoever is the ruler of the country has but limited legitimacy.

Despite a half-century's official stress on national and Islamic solidarity, clan and lineage remain a potent force in Saudi Arabian society. The house of Saud, and in recent years the Sudeiri clan, is presently controlling Saudi Arabia. The most sensitive appointments made by King Fahd are predictably from his own Sudeiri relatives and tribesmen.

Add to this the religious factor. Rival interpretations of Islam — reminiscent of rival interpretations of Christianity in Europe and North America — dominate the Muslim world and are particularly strong in Saudi Arabia.

While the Sunni faction (with its Wahhabi sub-group) is dominant, the Shi'ites (who rule in Iran) are an important minority. They have of late been restive and have brought ancient religious conflicts to the fore. To complicate matters, the Shi'ites, too, have a fundamentalist wing who think that the Saudi rulers, with their conspicuous consumption and emphasis on high living, have become too worldly. Four years ago these fundamentalist rebels occupied the Grand Mosque in Mecca.

Western powers nervous

The already tenuous social and religious balance has been further upset by the arrival of modern technology which has pitted traditional habits against Western concepts. Says Nadav Safran of Harvard University: "The potential sources for destabilization in Saudi Arabia grow out of the fact that Saudi society is undergoing a massive social transformation in a very short time. No society has gone through that kind of transformation without an upheaval, but the historical record also shows that such an upheaval can take generations to materialize. Saudi Arabia can go on for ten to fifteen years without problems . . . and it can blow up tomorrow."

All of this together explains the nervousness of Western powers and their desire to keep the present Saudi regime as firmly in place as possible. Which only emphasizes once again that Israel, with all its problems, is the one secure and reliable ally in the area — something the Canadian and U.S. governments have been very slow to learn.

Israel brandishes carrot and stick

PLO fight puts pressure on Jordan

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, in a recent address to the Council of Jewish Federations, drew the obvious conclusion from the bitter fighting in Lebanon between factions in the PLO.

The clashes, he said, would have "major implications" for the Palestinians, the nations of the Middle East, and the peace process.

If anybody in the Arab world has a stake in the outcome of the Palestinian civil war, it is King Hussein of Jordan. A survivor of assassination attempts and political intrigues, the diminutive monarch was on the verge of reaching a crucial agreement with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat last spring.

In April, however, King Hussein and Arafat broke off their talks on President Ronald Reagan's 1982 peace initiative because hard-liners in the PLO balked. They refused to have anything to do with a plan which dismissed the idea of an independent Palestinian state and failed to mention Syria's claim to the Golan Heights.

The Reagan proposals, which were rejected by Israel and the bulk of Arab leaders as well, called for an eventual West Bank-Jordan association and for an immediate moratorium on the building of new Israeli settlements.

Then under increasing pressure from radicals within his Fatah faction, Arafat pulled out of the talks, thereby dooming Reagan's plan.

Seven months later, there is hope in the U.S. and in Israel that Jordan can be persuaded to re-enter the peace process.



Bassam Shakaa with his wife. (IPPA photo)

Washington wants to revive the Reagan plan, while Jerusalem wants to breathe new life into the dormant autonomy talks.

Israel and the U.S. may disagree on the merits of Reagan's proposals, but each agrees that it is in the interests of Arab-Israeli amity to co-opt Jordan and the Palestinians of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip

into negotiations.

With the PLO in disarray, King Hussein may well reassess his 1974 commitment to permit the PLO to carry on all talks for the recovery of the West Bank and Gaza.

Of late, he has dropped hints of his possible readiness to plunge into the diplomatic fray.

He has expressed a willingness to resume a

Palestinian-Jordanian dialogue "as the basic entrance to settling the Palestinian and Middle East questions." And he has been quoted as saying that if the PLO came under Syrian influence — which appears to be the case at present — there would be a legitimate question as to whether it could rightfully speak for the Palestinians.

Jordan, which has accused Syria of trying to divide the Arab world by complicating the situation in Lebanon and in the PLO, is not expected to begin speaking for the PLO tomorrow . . . or the day after.

But the Jordanians, who have evinced a desire for a solution with Israel, may at least be considering the option after nine years of sitting on the sidelines.

Without a doubt, the Reagan administration will do its utmost to coax Jordan into the process. Shultz, in his appearance before the Council of Jewish Federations, reiterated the view that Israel must negotiate with the Arabs on the basis of the President's plan.

Israel, meanwhile, is brandishing the carrot and the stick.

While warning the Palestinians under their control that unrest and violence will not be tolerated, the Israelis have urged West Bank and Gaza Strip leaders to forget the PLO and start talking about peace . . . to Israel.

The ploy has not worked to date, not only because the majority of Palestinians there support Arafat and the PLO, but also because relatively few Palestinians appear to have over-riding faith in King Hussein.

Bassam Shakaa, whom Israel deposed as mayor of Nablus last year, said recently that he has no confidence in King Hussein. It is no secret that Shakaa — who lost his legs in a bomb explosion, and who commands a good deal of support and sympathy on the West Bank — has even less confidence in Israel's good faith.

Like almost every Palestinian in the territories, he opposes Israel's conception of peace, as outlined in its proposals for Palestinian autonomy. In brief, the Palestinians want legislative and judicial powers under a self-governing council.

Israel is prepared to give them certain administrative powers.

The political impasse that has developed as a result may well harden with the ascendancy of Arafat's rebel opponents in the PLO. Indeed, their domination of the PLO could spell finis to any Israeli-Palestinian rapprochement.

But the break between Arafat and Syrian-backed mutineers might well convince the Palestinians on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip to rethink their opposition to autonomy.

The Palestinians are clearly approaching an important crossroads in their history. Will they give diplomacy a fair chance, or will they follow the route of war?

The months ahead may reveal their intentions.

Humanitarian Award to Netherlands princess

BB extends royal honors

WASHINGTON —

Princess Juliana of the Netherlands was recently honored by B'nai B'rith International when the Jewish service organization, celebrating its 140th year, presented her with its International Humanitarian Award.

The presentation, by BB president Gerald Kraft, was made at the Netherlands consul-general's office in New York.

Juliana received the award in recognition "of her dedicated commitment to bettering the lives of her people, her excellent leadership and her devoted service to her nation."

The princess' mother, Queen Wilhelmina, was honored by BB after World War II, for her courageous resistance to the Nazi German in-

vaders and for her defence of Jews.

In 1948, upon the voluntary abdication of her mother, Juliana became queen, and although her duties and responsibilities were broadened extensively, she continued to be concerned for those in need.

Initiated study of child care

In 1966, at the opening of the general assembly of the International Union for Child Welfare, she initiated an extensive study of child care methods.

Describing children as "silent spectators of the disastrous events" and

"the many shortcomings of the adult world," she said, "They have a right to be fed, to be healthy and to construct their own world of play. It is they who have to build the adult world of tomorrow; they must have the opportunity to develop, mentally and physically, into harmonious human beings. Most important of all, children must be surrounded by love. No one can live without being loved, without feeling wanted for his own sake. Nor can we really live without giving love: to live is to live for others."

In 1980, adhering to family precedent, Juliana abdicated the throne in favor of her daughter and reverted to her titles prior to becoming queen.

"Princess Juliana is the living symbol of a nation and a people

justly celebrated for compassion and brotherhood," Kraft said.

Kraft noted that B'nai B'rith's mission for 140 years has been to serve all peoples of the world. "In that time we have learned that good intentions and good works are not enough; first and always there must be a dedication to social and economic justice."

"That is a concept implicit in all the traditions of Judaism and explicit in all deeds of Princess Juliana and the people of the Netherlands."

"We travel the same roads, have the same goals." B'nai B'rith has been revived in Europe since World War II and has lodges throughout the continent, including three groups in the Netherlands.

MP "shocked" by quiet response to MacEachen remarks

Montreal Jews are chastised for lack of action

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

A Toronto Liberal MP chastised Montreal Jews for being too quiet about External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen's comments in Arab capitals during his recent Middle East tour (CJN Nov. 3).

"Montreal has been amazingly quiet. My Montreal colleagues say they have not exactly been ambushed by the Jewish community (re MacEachen's remarks about Israel). I am shocked by this," said Roland de Corneille. By contrast, he said, Toronto MPs heard clearly from their Jewish constituents on what they thought.

De Corneille was the guest speaker at the Montreal Men's ORT

dinner in honor of Hilde and David Weissman, held recently at the Montefiore Club.

De Corneille continued to criticize his government's "hypocritical" and "unfair" policy with regard to Israel as he has in the House of Commons since the external affairs minister's trip to several Arab countries and Israel. While Canada is still one of Israel's greatest friends in the world, he said the government practices "a double standard against Israel which is unacceptable."

MacEachen's references to an "upgrading" of Canada's relationship with the PLO are "tragic and ironic," said de Corneille. "There can be no such thing as an 'upgrading' of the level of contact with a terrorist organization.



Honorees David and Hilde Weissman, right, accept plaque from Montreal Men's ORT at recent tribute dinner. With them, from left, are Lyone Heppner, Murray Lippman and MP Roland de Corneille. [Hans Deutsch photo]

MacEachen's call for a unilateral Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon was also tragic, according to de Corneille. "Is-

rael was the last on the scene. Where was the outcry when the PLO and Syria entered Lebanon?

De Corneille, former national director of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith, and an Anglican priest, said Israel should not leave Lebanon until an accord is struck with the PLO and Syria that will guarantee the latter will not take over Lebanon. "Otherwise in history, this would be a mark against Israel. Israel would be charged with leaving the people of Lebanon to this fate."

Since his attacks in the House of Commons, de Corneille said Mac-

Eachen has asked him to make a submission on Canadian policy toward Israel.

"There are enemies of Israel in all three parties," said de Corneille. "But they will be discouraged if they know they are antagonizing Jewish voters."

He urged the Jewish community to speak "loudly and clearly" to their federal representatives. Other MPs are not speaking out in Israel's favor because their electors are not speaking out, he said. He noted that there has been no criticism or even questions from the Opposition about what MacEachen said.

The apathy de Corneille perceives in Montreal's Jewish community may be due to the fact that the province is a Liberal stronghold. Nevertheless, he said Jews must "convey the impression to their MPs that they depend on your votes. If you really cared, you would know who your MP is and tell him what you thought."

Bringing greetings to the Weissmans were Israeli Consul-General Yakov Aviad; Lyone Heppner, national president Canadian ORT; and

Sylvia Zeltzen, president of Montreal Women's ORT.

Others who took part in the evening were Dr. William Slatkoff, Dr. Mel Schwartz, Bernard Gross, Raphael Fleming and Alan Finestone, all members of the executive of Men's ORT.

Dinner chairman was Murray Lippman, Montreal Men's ORT president.

About 150 persons attended the dinner, the first in the history of Montreal Men's ORT. Weissman, a hale 86, has been a major supporter of ORT as well as many other Jewish organizations in Canada and Israel.

Mrs. Weissman was a founder of the Casablanca Chapter of Women's ORT.

The dinner also coincided with their 43rd wedding anniversary. Present were their children Edward Winant and Varsaneau.

Heppner announced at the dinner tentative plans for the construction of an ORT school in Yeruham, the Negev development town that has been twinned with Montreal under Project Renewal. The proposed school would accommodate 1,000 students.

MacEachen smooths ruffled Jewish feathers

Calls for mutual withdrawal

OTTAWA —

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen eased minds in Jewish community quarters last week by saying that all foreign forces should withdraw from Lebanon.

On his recent trip to the Middle East, MacEachen confused the issue by calling for a pull-back of all forces and by singling out Israel for special attention.

Last week, however, he refined Canadian policy by recommending that all foreign armies leave Lebanon.

MacEachen made this formulation in replying to a question in the House of Commons from Sinclair Stevens, the Progressive Conservative foreign affairs spokesman.

Meanwhile, MacEachen ducked out of a potentially embarrassing situation in the Commons.

John Bosley, a Toronto area PC Member of Parliament, invited MacEachen to say that Syria poses "the gravest possible threat" to peace and to nations like Israel and Lebanon.

Moving deftly, MacEachen said:

"Mr. Speaker, I regarded the visit... as an important one which illustrated to me the influence which Syria presently has in the Middle

East... It can either be a positive force or a destructive force.

"In my discussions with the president of Syria... I pointed out to him the influence which his country has, and I expressed the strong view that he ought to exercise that influence in a constructive way in order to facilitate the peace process..."

MacEachen then said, in reply to a supplementary question from Bosley, that Canada has

condemned the presence of Syrian troops in Lebanon and has urged Syria "to withdraw as quickly as possible."

Finally, he said that the purpose of his trip had been "to draw closer Canada and Israel, and to improve bilateral relations between Canada and all the countries in the Middle East."

Besides Syria, Israel and Lebanon, he stopped in Jordan and Egypt.

Meanwhile, Egypt's envoy to Canada, Tah-

seen Basheer, said in a statement that Canada's role "of encouraging moderation" in the Middle East "represents a constructive step."

Concerns eased, says delegation

OTTAWA —

Some of the concerns of the Jewish community regarding statements made by External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen during his recent visit to the Middle East have been alleviated as a result of a meeting of a Canada-Israel Committee delegation with the minister on Nov. 17, according to a press release from Anne Gross, chairman, and Mark Resnick, national director of the CIC.

MacEachen's statements "left the perception of imbalance in Canadian foreign policy

with respect to conflict between Israel and her Arab neighbors... During the course of our discussion with Mr. MacEachen and his officials various points were clarified. Answers to questions in Parliament posed by government members and opposition MPs added further clarity and alleviated some of our concerns," says the CIC.

The CIC statement adds that "the evolution of Canada-Israel relations remains a matter of deep interest and concern to the Jewish community of Canada."

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World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: The Cohanim were dedicated to the service of the sanctuary. Were they permitted to be soldiers?

The Maccabees went to war, and they were Cohanim. In doing this, they were following an old tradition.

The Mordechai, a medieval commentary on the Talmud, in his notes on Tractate Gittin, number 431, was the first to raise this issue. He asked whether a Cohen could serve in the army of ancient Israel. He suggested that a hint is given us in Tractate Kiddush, 21B. The topic discussed in that text deals with that passage in the Bible, Deuteronomy, 21:10-11: "When thou goest forth to battle against thine enemies . . . and seest among the captives a woman of goodly form, and thou hast desire unto her, and wouldst take her to thee as wife; then thou shalt take her home to thy house. . . ."

The soldier may take this woman as his wife even though she is not of his faith. The Talmud asks whether a Cohen could do this. Since we ask more of him at all times do we deny him this privilege? But, if a Cohen may not be a soldier, this question can never arise for she is permitted only to a soldier. This is the argument presented by the Mordechai. It is discussed in Birke Yosef, E.H. Chapter 6.

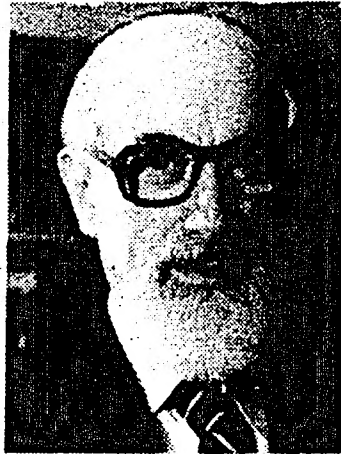
Another text, in Tractate Sotah, 44A supplies more evidence on this subject. As the Torah tells us, in Deuteronomy, Chapter 20, 5-8, when the army was about to commence fighting, the faint-hearted were given a chance to leave. All kinds of excuses were served up for their benefit. "What man is there that hath built a new house, and hath not dedicated it? Let him go and return unto his house, lest he die in battle, and another man dedicate it. . . . And what man is there that hath betrothed a wife and hath not taken her? Let him go and return unto his house, lest he die in battle and another man take her." That was the rule — if the betrothal had not broken any of the rules.

The above Tractate goes on to say that, therefore, the Bible excludes "a Cohen Gadol who married a widow, or an ordinary Cohen who married a divorcee or a Halutzah," as such betrothals are prohibited by the Torah. But if the Cohanim are excluded from army service, there is no need for this law. All this goes to show that Cohanim did indeed serve in the army.

Further insights can be found when one reads First Maccabees, Chapter 2:49 et seq., where Mattathias gives these death bed instructions: "Behold, I know that Simeon your brother is wise in counsel; always listen to him; he shall be your father. Judas Maccabeus has been a mighty warrior from his youth; he shall command the army for you, and fight the battle. . . ."

While a Cohen had every right to abstain from military service, for a lost knuckle on his finger could disqualify him from service at the altar, and even from the privilege of raising his hands in blessing, he did not choose to stay away from war against the tyrant Antiochus Epiphanes, the Hitler of those days.

There are times when even the bridegroom goes forth from his chamber, the bride moves out of her pavilion, and the priest leaves the sanctuary, to assure that freedom shall live forever.



Rabbi Burak

Concern for racially-motivated crimes

MacGuigan calls for tougher laws

By
GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Tougher legislation is needed to protect minority groups and to enforce the currently weak anti-hate provisions in the Criminal Code, Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan told the special parliamentary committee on visible minorities here last week.

During the past four months, MacGuigan held a number of meetings with the ethnic communities' leaders who expressed grave concern over the inadequacy of the current legislation.

There have only been four prosecutions for racially-motivated crime in the 13 years the provisions have been on the books, MacGuigan admitted.

He said he is "carefully considering" suggestions that Parliament remove the element of "wilfulness" from the offence of promoting hatred, that it removes the pre-condition requiring the provincial attorney-general's consent before an action can be brought for dissemination of hate propaganda and that it should remove the "good faith" defence which effectively bars any conviction of those blatantly promoting hate.

Both the Canadian Jewish Congress and the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights had pressed for these revisions in their presentations to the committee earlier this year.

MacGuigan put much of the blame for the apparent inaction in racially-inspired crimes on the shoulders of the provincial attorney-general.

"It doesn't appear to me that the legislation is as ineffective as the attorneys-general would suggest. If we remove the requirement for consent, it would put these provisions on a par with the rest of the Criminal Code. We may well have

to amend the statute to lessen their reluctance to try such cases," he said.

MacGuigan said the federal legislature has had to step in and come up with stronger legislation in the obscenity area to plug the loophole that has allowed the attorneys-general to remain passive and not seek prosecutions in the provinces.

"It might be preferable in this area, too, to make the attorneys-general take a negative act by which they'd have to persuade the public they'd taken the right step," he said.

Committee chairman Robert Daudlin referred to the "rampantly racist" materials the committee had gathered in its hearings across the country. He and committee member Gary McCauley questioned MacGuigan about the lack of prosecutions for using the mails for this purpose.

"Is there any bite to our criminal law, as it is, when such blatant hate literature is not only imported, but produced in Ontario and shipped across the provinces where it's put on windshields of cars in Saskat-

chewan, asked McCauley.

MacGuigan stressed legislation has provision to deal severely with such violators, but again, the reluctance of the provinces makes it difficult to stem the flow of hate propaganda domestically.

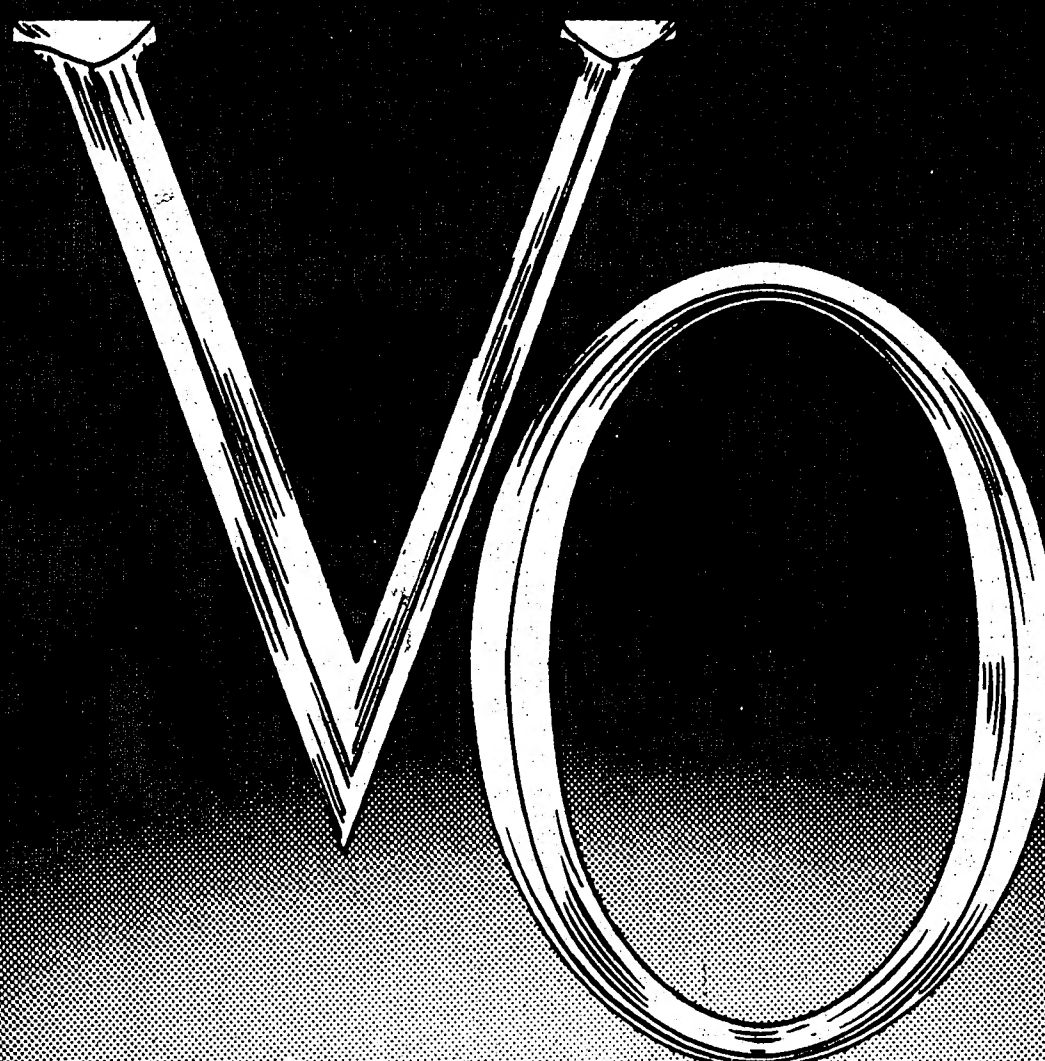
He rejected recommendations that would see the imposition of a minimum mandatory sentence for racially-motivated crimes. He felt the courts should be left to decide the appropriate manner to deal with such conduct, per-

haps under guidelines articulating aggravation and mitigating circumstances to be considered in the racial area.

"Mandatory sentencing proposals deprive the courts of the opportunity to consider mitigating circumstances and could result in injustices," he said.

MacGuigan said Parliament's implementation of changes will depend on the committee's report and its recommendations. The committee is due to table its report before Parliament before the end of the year.

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Coverage of our news by Israelis "superficial"

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The Israeli press covers the North American Jewish community only superficially, according to Judith Elizur of the Hebrew University Institute of Communications.

Elizur recently completed a study of coverage of the North American Jewish scene by four leading Hebrew dailies and the Israeli electronic media. She said that as a

result of the superficial coverage Israeli leaders have little idea how their decisions affect North American Jewry.

The study was commissioned by the Institute on American-Jewish-Israeli Relations of the American Jewish Committee. It counted the number of items on American Jewry appearing in the first weeks of January, April, July and

October, 1982.

Of the Hebrew dailies, Yediot Aharonot was first with 35 items mentioning North American Jewry, compared to 26 in Maariv, 11 in Haaretz and only three in Davar.

Most stories dealt with Jewish organizations in the U.S., almost entirely in their Israel-related role, followed by those dealing with anti-semitism and immigration.

Brief presented to safeguard religious freedoms

Public school prayer meetings are challenged

NEW YORK —

The constitutionality of prayer meetings on public school premises — even if voluntary during non-class hours and sanctioned by school board policy and state statute — is being challenged in the United States Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit by four human relations agencies.

In a joint amici curiae brief, the four agencies — the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the American Jewish

Congress, the American Ethical Union and the Jewish Federation of Tulsa — have called upon the Appeals Court located in Denver, to:

- Uphold the decision of the District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma banning the use of public school premises for morning prayer meetings as unconstitutional; and

- Reverse that part of the District Court's decision affirming the constitutionality of the Oklahoma Voluntary Prayer Act and the Little Axe

School Board policy which provided the legal basis for voluntary prayer in the public schools.

The case—Joanne Bell and Lucille McCord v. Little Axe Independent School District No. 70 of Cleveland County, OK, et al — challenged the practice of conducting student prayer meetings every Thursday morning on public school premises.

The sessions, which involved school personnel, included prayers, songs and testimony

concerning the benefits of finding Jesus Christ. They were held between 8 a.m. and 8.25 a.m., the interval from the time school buses deposited the children at the school to the beginning of classes.

The brief, which also challenged the distribution of Gideon Bibles to school children during the school day, declared that the case "raises questions concerning religion in our schools which are central to our American way of life."

The Anti-Defamation League and the American Jewish Congress have had a long history of participation in cases involving the principle of separation of church and state. The four agencies said they joined in the amici curiae brief to safeguard religious freedoms and particularly "the right to the free exercise of religion" which is best served by the separation of church and state.

According to the brief, the court held that the prayer meetings violated "all three prongs of the tripartite test" established to determine constitutionality by the Supreme Court in that they did not have a clearly secular legislative purpose, advanced

religion and excessively entangled government with religion.

Emphasizing further the "undeniable" religious nature of the prayer meetings in the Little Axe public schools, the brief stated that the crux of a series of previous decisions by the Supreme Court is that organized religious activities "may not be on the school premises, during school, even if these religious activities are non-denominational and even if they are voluntary."

The brief also underscored the "impermissible involvement" of government in the advancement of religion by pointing out that students are "a captive audience," required by

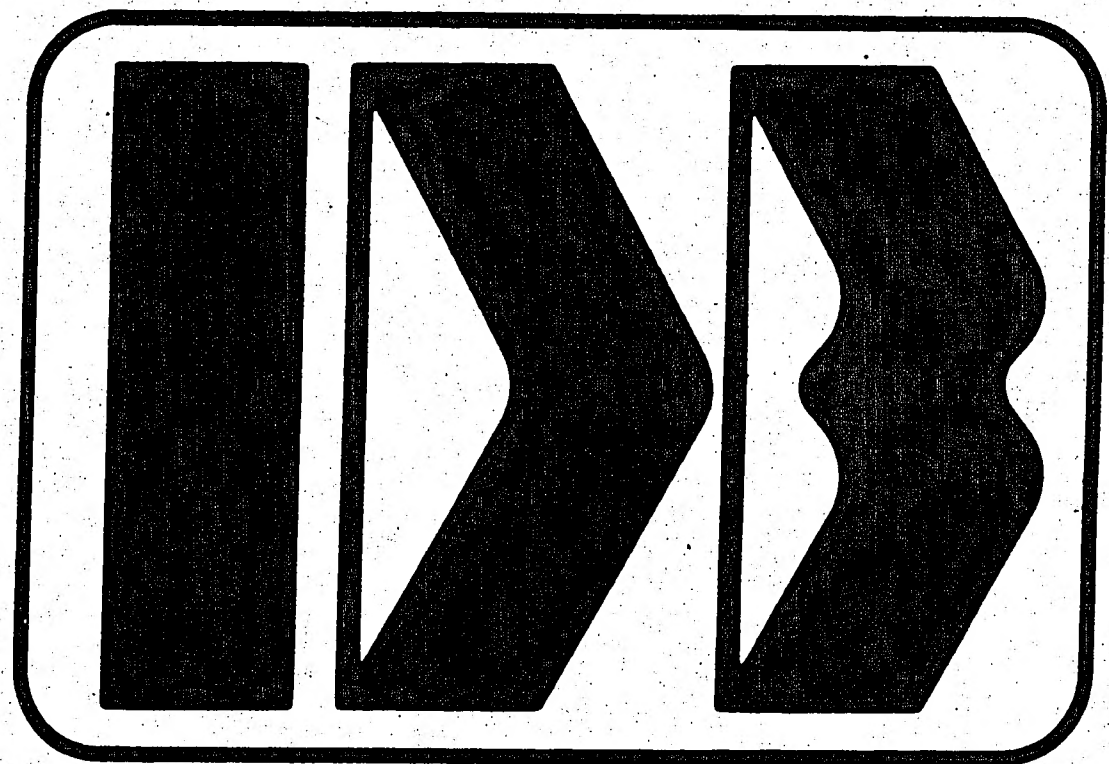
law to be at school and that the buildings used for the prayer meetings are supported by state taxes.

Urging the Appeals Court to reject the argument that the prayer sessions occurred before the start of the actual school day, the brief cited a recent decision by the Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in Lubbock v. Lubbock. There the court held that "authorization of voluntary meetings held before or after school... has the primary effect of advancing religion" since it is the "compulsory education machinery that draws the students to school and provides any audience at all for religious activities."



CHIEF RABBIS HONORED

The Rabbinical Council of America honored two Chief Rabbis of Israel at a reception recently in New York. Several hundred rabbis heard Rabbi Avraham Shapira [Ashkenazic], 2nd from left, and Rabbi Mordechai Eliyahu [Sephardic], 3rd from left, stress that religious education must emphasize Jewish ties to Israel. Others in photo are, from left, Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman, president of the RCA and executive vice-president Rabbi Binyamin Walfish.



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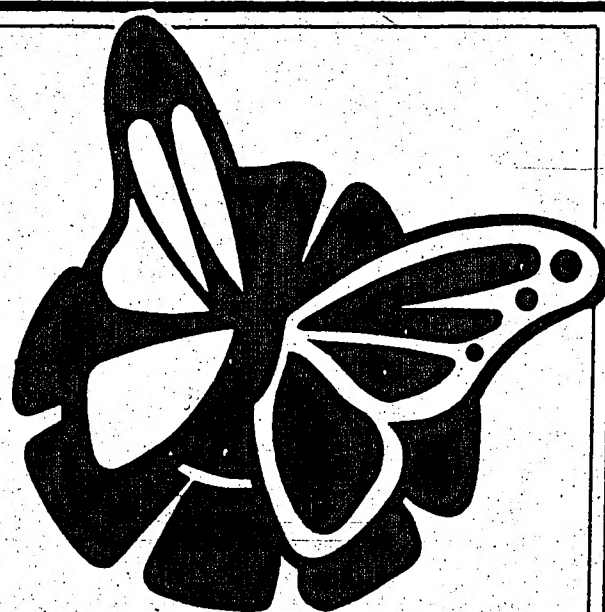
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Editorial

No compromise

Chanukah is the first festival in the Jewish calendar which comes during the period of diminished daylight — and in northern climes, especially, it is a most welcome observance.

The holiday light, the visual symbol of the festival, commemorates the successful effort on the part of the Maccabees to rid the Temple of Jerusalem from its pagan captors in the year 164 BCE.

When Alexander the Great first extended his hegemony over Palestine in 336 BCE his rule was welcomed as an enlightened one. Greek civilization and its many cultural benefits were assimilated into the Jewish community.

Within two centuries the centre of gravity of Hellenic civilization had turned, however, to Syria where Antiochus (he called himself "Epiphanes" — God incarnate) IV began to demand absolute obedience to Greek religious customs.

It is instructive to note that Antiochus found many in Palestine who were ready to sacrifice Judaism on the altar of pagan practices. Indeed the Holy Temple of Jerusalem itself was converted into a Hellenic shrine.

In response to this outrage and to other expressions of heathen custom, Mattathias and his five sons of the House of Hasmon, initiated a rebellion against the Antiochus despotism. On the 25 of Kislev, in 164 BCE, Judah the Maccabee and his followers re-took the Temple of Jerusalem and re-instituted sacrifices that were in conformity with the laws of Israel.

The candles which we light during Chanukah festivities — a veritable blazing fountain by the 8th day — recall the miraculous rekindling of the Temple light as well as the sterling example of those who understood that there are certain things on which Judaism cannot compromise.

Jungle law

We are rather mystified by the recent suggestions made by the distinguished Canadian lawyer, Edward Greenspan, regarding potential moves to be taken against suspected Nazi war criminals in our midst.

Mr. Greenspan, whose name has become synonymous with the idea of excellence in the defence of a client's rights, has, paradoxically, endorsed a form of harassment in which a citizen's rights would appear to be violated.

Greenspan has said, on at least three public occasions, that when enough evidence of guilt has been assembled against a suspected Nazi war criminal, the latter's house should be picketed and his neighbors apprised of the man's guilt. In addition to that direct form of action Greenspan also advocated the printing of a volume in which the suspected Nazi's sins are documented.

Greenspan's advocacy of this strategy stems from the importance of the Canadian legal system which is said to lack the proper statutes under which Nazi criminals can be charged.

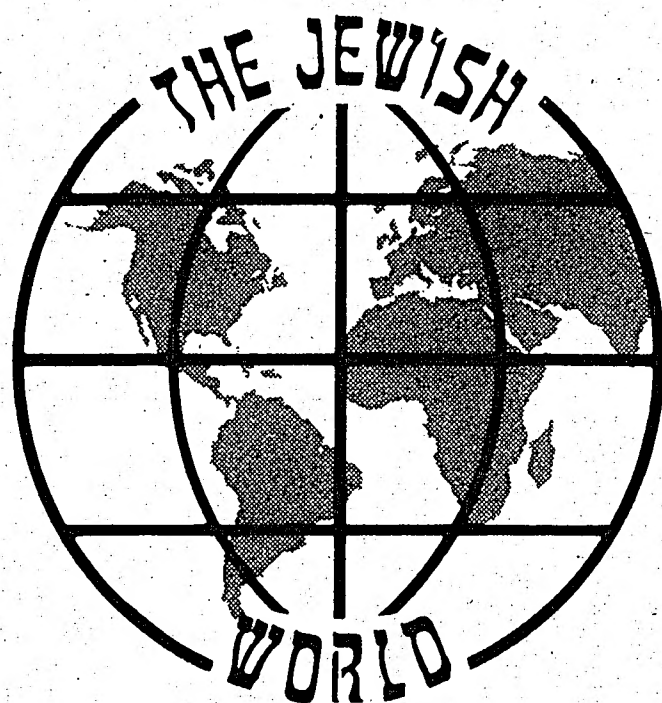
But the Greenspan scenario, however laudable its intent, constitutes a grave breach of the fundamental concept of the presumed innocence of a citizen in our society.

This nation is a country under the rule of law; to encourage private citizens, Jewish or not, to take that law in their own hands, is a precipitous move into the laws of the jungle where private justice is the order of the day. To urge Jews to harass suspected Nazis in this country, in the way Greenspan outlines, is an invitation to anarchy.

Vigilantism is not the way to proceed with the apprehension and prosecution of Nazi war criminals. Recourse to the law of the land can and must be the only path to follow.

Storm rages over marriages

Rebel rabbi divides British Jews



By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Rabbi Louis Jacobs is probably British Jewry's most controversial figure, and now he is in the news again.

A 63-year-old theologian, the Manchester-born Jacobs has been in the storm centre of a whirling dispute which has lashed the community to its very foundations since the early 1960s.

The Jewish Chronicle, the unofficial voice of British Jewry, says: "There have been few disputes in the annals of Anglo Jewry so bitter, so prolonged and so divisive . . ."

In short, Jacobs, a liberal, offended Orthodox opinion by publishing heterodox views on the nature of Judaism.

In books like *We Have Reason to Believe* (1957), *Jewish Values* (1960) and *Principles of the Jewish Faith* (1964), Jacobs denied the literal inspiration of the Pentateuch and posited the belief that there is a human element in the composition of the Bible.

After receiving his training at various British yeshivot and the University of London, Jacobs served as a rabbi in Manchester and in London. From the mid-1950s, he also tutored at Jews' College, a leading rabbinical seminary in the capital.

In 1962, the then Chief Rabbi of Britain, Israeli Brodie, vetoed his appointment as principal of Jews' College, doing so at the advice of the Beth Din. This was seen as a victory for the Orthodox Establishment.

More acrimony followed when, in the following year, Jacobs was appointed spiritual leader of London's New West End Synagogue and Brodie blocked the appointment.

In response, a number of synagogue members left, founding the New London Synagogue, thereby deepening the rift in British Jewry between Jacobs' supporters and detractors. An uneasy truce, punctuated by sporadic skirmishes, then prevailed.

Last September, however, the conflict broke wide open.

Writing in Forum, the publication of the New London Synagogue, Jacobs said that in matters of personal status, marriage, conversion and adoption, Orthodox officialdom in Britain was acting "in a manner far in excess of other Orthodox rabbis and with an attitude beside which the [anti-Zionist] Neturei Karta are a model of tolerance and sobriety."

Jacobs pointed out that the children of all marriages in his synagogue "are perfectly kosher" and that conversions carried out under his aegis are in accord with Jewish law.

Still regarding Jacobs as a heretic, the London Beth Din issued a statement asserting that marriages performed by him



A scene from the television film *Holocaust*, which was called simplistic and emotionally manipulative.

"have no more halachic validity than those contracted in a Register Office in civil law."

Similarly, the Beth Din stated, conversions carried out by Jacobs were invalid according to "Jewish law."

The New London Synagogue deplored the statement.

Britain's Chief Rabbi declined comment but the Jacobs affair simmers, dividing Jews in Britain.

The Jewish Chronicle, which usually reflects the community, said in a recent editorial that the latest outbreak of feuding does no one any good: "It would be tragic if the encounter between the London Beth Din and Rabbi Louis Jacobs were to assume the dimensions of that earlier conflict. Much wisdom . . . will be required if this renewed conflict is to be surmounted without pain, alienation and further damage to a community which, for all its outer semblance of unity, is wracked by many internal divisions."

But the Chronicle isn't optimistic. "On the face of it, the problem . . . is insoluble."

* * *

Holocaust films

Novelist Elie Wiesel claims that "there is no such thing as Holocaust literature — there cannot be." According to Wiesel, the horror of Auschwitz "negates all literature as it negates all theories and doctrines."

The very term "Holocaust literature," he writes in *A Jew Today*, is "a contradiction."

Wiesel's theory is, to say the least, highly debatable. But if we assume that it is plausible, can the camera succeed where the pen falters? This is the question posed by Annette Insdorf in *Indelible Shadows: Film and the Holocaust* (Random House, \$10.95).

An associate professor of English and American Studies at Yale University, Insdorf feels that film can encapsulate the Holocaust experience. But it is no easy task, as she discovered when she attempted to write a screenplay based on her father's escape from a labor camp.

How do you show people being butchered? How much emotion is too much?

To answer such questions, Insdorf — the only child of Holocaust survivors — watched some 60 films, the majority from the U.S., France, Poland, Italy and Germany. These countries, she explains, have released the most significant, accessible and available films concerning the Holocaust.

Eastern European nations have made fine films about the period, but they are difficult to obtain, she adds.

Working from the assumption that mass audiences will be exposed to the Holocaust

primarily through the medium of motion pictures, Insdorf makes the point that few Hollywood films have confronted the darker realities of World War II — ghettos, concentration camps, extermination, deportation.

In her view, *Holocaust*, the enormously successful TV movie, is characteristic of the genre in Hollywood: simplistic and emotionally manipulative. The best Holocaust films, such as *Night and Fog* and *The Memory of Justice*, push cinematic language into expressing complex truths — disorienting, stinging and enlightening the viewer.

Despite her curt dismissal of Hollywood, Insdorf has laudatory words for some of its films. She likes *The Pawnbroker* because it alternates the present — marked by indifference to the Holocaust — with the past. "This is cinema of flashbacks: a filmic device that permits the visible, palpable past to surface into the present."

Insdorf also appreciates a film like *Cabaret*, which is distinguished by disorienting camera angles and movement, heightened lighting, stylized acting and unconventional narrative structure.

Strangely enough, humor can be effective, too. *The Great Dictator*, *To Be or Not to Be* and *Seven Beauties* indulge in black humor, leaving a bitter taste after one laughs. Some of the most effective Holocaust films — *The Last Metro* and *The Boat Is Full*, to name but two — dwell on the depiction of claustrophobia.

Insdorf finds uncommon qualities in *The Garden of the Finzi-Continis* and *Lacombe, Lucien*, but she criticizes them for evading the specifically Jewish identity of the victims by defining the characters strictly in terms of class. David, she explains, is "one of the rare" Holocaust films that conveys "the joy and pride of being Jewish."

Individual responsibility vis-a-vis Nazi domination is a theme which appeals to her sensibilities, and in this respect Insdorf singles out for praise films like *The Shop on Main Street*, *Mr. Klein* and *The Man in the Glass Booth*.

Interestingly, almost every film which presents political resistance to the Nazis comes from Eastern Europe — productions like *Ashes and Diamonds*, *Kanal* and *Jacob the Liar*. Insdorf explains the phenomenon in *Indelible Shadows*.

Her chapter on modern German cinema as it relates to the Holocaust is illuminating. Directors like Rainer Werner Fassbinder and Volker Schlöndorff do not highlight the Holocaust, but the theme is invariably in the background. In the late 1970s, a growing number of German films began to confront the Holocaust, revealing and eliciting responses from profound guilt to perverse fascination.

Her analysis of these and other films is sharp and telling. *Indelible Shadows* is the definitive book on the subject.

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Differences threaten Diaspora-Israel partnership

By
MARCIA KRETZMER
[First of a 2-part series]

JERUSALEM —

It seems only a short while ago that Jewish leaders in the Diaspora were urging their communities to cast off lingering affiliations with Israeli parties and movements. Narrow party loyalties had become an outmoded and divisive nuisance, it was argued. The time had now come for a united stand in support of Israel.

But the last few years have shown this kind of uniformity to be an elusive goal. Though Jewish communities around the world may no longer be divided along the same lines as they were 30 or 50 years ago, present day differences of outlook are very real, and can no more be swept under the carpet in the Diaspora than they can in Israel. And there are increasing signs that these ideological conflicts may be placing a question mark over the Israel-Diaspora partnership.

This is, of course, not the only factor: The supply of new immigrants has dried up to the extent that more are now leaving Israel than are coming in. At the same time, assimilation means that growing numbers of Jews are beyond the reach of the organized Jewish community and hence are not even remotely associated with Israel. Add to this the economic recession in the West which forces contributions to Israel lower down on the Jewish community's list of priorities — and the outlook for the traditional Israel-diaspora relationship looks bleak indeed.

The greatest test so far of Israel-Diaspora relations has been the Lebanon war. Divisions within Israel itself were dramatically deepened, culminating in the tragic murder — as yet unsolved — of Peace Now activist Emil Greenzweig, which took place at the height of demonstrations and counter-demonstrations over the demand that the government implement the recommendations of the Kahan Commission and relieve

Ariel Sharon of his post as minister of defence.

For Diaspora Jewry the war became a test of how far Jewry abroad was prepared to go in unswerving support of Israel. The outpouring of solidarity, and stream of volunteers followed by a surge in aliya, which Israel had come to expect from the Diaspora in time of war, was conspicuously lacking this time. While the 1982 emergency United Jewish Appeal campaign did come close to reaching its objective — Canada's record surpassing that of other countries, according to a senior official of Canadian UIA — it could not be compared with the emergency campaign of the Yom Kippur War.

Said the same source: "You can't compare apples to bananas — you can't compare the response when Israel is attacked to the situation in which Israel initiates a war. In 1973 there was an economic boom plus Israel was attacked, so the outpouring from the Jewish community was unprecedented."

Still, in light of the present economic situation there is no doubt that the emergency appeal in the war shored up a badly flagging regular campaign, so that in the end the 1982 effort surpassed that of the previous year.

Even so, the overall picture that came across to Israelis was of a Diaspora divided between diehard supporters of the government and those whom the war threw into uncertainty and torment. With few exceptions Jews stayed away from Israel in droves in the year of the war, which could not but contribute to the feeling of isolation in Israel. Even the 30th WZO conference, intended to provide a show of unity, served only to inflame animosities and lay bare the divisions within Israel and world Jewry.

Government prestige suffered a severe blow when after several stormy sessions it became apparent that the Likud and coalition representatives could not muster a majority to back their controversial settlements policy.

Concerned intellectuals in the Diaspora reacted to the war and the questions it posed for the Israel-Diaspora relationship in a variety of ways. Some, stricken with disillusionment, took Israel to task publicly in a way which caused distaste and outrage in their communities. Others, fearful of fanning anti-semitism, extolled the virtues of silence and mute solidarity with Israel.

The best efforts of yet others seemed to be taken up almost exclusively with combating the flood of biased reporting and anti-semitic attacks upon Israel.

Almost none, so far, have devoted any creative energy to addressing the substantive issues.

Fatal error by Antiochus

By
BERNARD BASKIN

In the second century BCE the Greek way of life was making inroads upon the Jewish patterns of living in Palestine. Young people were enticed by pleasurable, physical sports and by the allurements of sensuous delights. The gymnasium was slowly displacing the scholarly academics, just as a worldly-wise philosophy was supplanting the hard discipline of a moralistic religion. Except for a minority of devoted adherents to the tradition, there was a diminished desire to resist this process.

It is futile to predict what the course of history would have been if portentous events had not checked the course of this assimilation of Jews to Greek modes of living. Would Judaism have been absorbed? Would Christianity have been stillborn?

Antiochus Epiphanes, ruler of the Greek-Syrian world, was impatient with the slow pace of Jewish acculturation. Unlike Alexander the Great, who let time and persuasion do their work, Antiochus was in a hurry and tried to coerce a still recalcitrant people. He decreed that the Jews should put his pagan god in their sacred Temple. He issued orders that Jews must abrogate all of their particular religious laws and practices or suffer death.

Impressed with his royal power, he took the name "Epiphanes" which means "God made manifest." Picturing himself as a being with absolute power he saw no reason why he couldn't compel his subjects to live as he dictated. That was his fatal mistake, the one which all authoritarians make. Coercion evoked resistance and the Maccabees began that heroic struggle which preserved Judaism from extinction and led to cultural and religious freedom.

Chanukah and light are inseparable. From the beginning of our religious history, light and darkness have served as enduring symbols. The Sabbath and festivals are welcomed with light. The departure of the Sabbath is observed with the havdalah service which includes the braided candle. In all synagogues the Eternal Light burns continually before the holy Ark.

Long ago our sages observed that one can kindle many candles without diminishing the light of the original source. This is the special property of the light of goodness. It expands and enlarges our horizons. Darkness conceals, but light reveals. Darkness blunts our

The question is how best to address these issues? When is involvement in Israeli affairs unwarranted interference? How far can Diaspora Jews go in taking a stand on Israeli policy when they themselves live outside Israel and are not putting their own lives on the line?

Conversely, doesn't the effect Israel's actions have on the Diaspora give Jewish communities the right to voice their views? Is it always the best strategy to back the line of whatever government is in power?

Perhaps with Israel itself so polarized on the issues, it might be better to accept that there is no such thing as a "neutral" stand — Diaspora Jews cannot avoid taking sides.

vision; but light dilates the boundaries of mind and heart.

Shakespeare put it well: "How far a little candle throws its beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world . . ."

Robert Louis Stevenson was frail as a child and was often confined to his room for long periods. As evening approached, he would press his face against the windowpane and watch the lamplighter light the gas lamps on the street. One night his nurse asked him what he was doing. He answered: "I am watching the man knocking holes in the darkness." Where there is ignorance, prejudice, hate, and misunderstanding our task is that of the lamplighter, "to punch holes of light into the darkness."

When Ben-Gurion was once asked to summarize in one sentence the meaning of the re-establishment of the State of Israel, he quoted from Isaiah, that the Jewish people was meant to be "A light unto the nations."

The Arch of Titus was erected by the conqueror of Jerusalem, not long after 70 BCE, to commemorate his victory over the Judeans. On the Arch, Titus inscribed the proud words, "Judea Capta, Judea Devicta — Judea is captured, Judea is vanquished." He was certain that his victory marked the end of the Jewish people. On the Arch were sculptured sacred vessels removed from the Holy Temple.

When the State of Israel was established, its newly-formed government decided on the menorah as the state's emblem. However, no one knew what the original menorah looked like. Then some one remembered the sculpted reproduction on the Arch of Titus. Out of the destruction and humiliation of our people emerged a symbol of rebirth and continuity.

History records that the descendants of the Maccabees did not prove to be wise or courageous leaders. In less than two generations there were quarreling among themselves. The idealism and heroism of their grandfathers were forgotten. They became involved in foreign politics and murderous intrigues and adopted many of the Greek customs and traditions against which their forebears had fought. The great light that the Maccabees had kindled was gradually extinguished.

So for Judaism, so for Israel, so for democracy, so for our most cherished ideals — the battle of light over darkness is never completely or finally won. Chanukah comes every year to remind us that it is an ever-continuing struggle.

Georgia's Jewish community: a shipload to 50,000 strong

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

ATLANTA —

Forty-nine Sephardic Jews were among the first settlers of Georgia, which is this year celebrating the 250th anniversary of the founding of the British colony, the Southern Israelite reports in extensive coverage of the celebrations taking place.

The first Jews arrived in Savannah in July 1733. They had been sponsored by co-religionists in London. Trustees had no way of expecting the ship and they were not allowed to land for weeks as their ship lay at anchor in the harbor.

While waiting for permission to go ashore, a fever epidemic began sweeping the new settlement in Savannah. Allen Rabinowitz reports in the Southern Israelite. Aboard the ship was a physician, Dr. Samuel Nunez. He soon landed and helped halt the disease outbreak. Within a short time, his co-religionists were allowed to land.

With the personal assistance of James Oglethorpe, the Jews were permitted to stay. Oglethorpe, a member of parliament, headed a group of trustees who solicited funds to get the new settlement started.

Sephardic and Ashkenazi Jews soon flocked to the new settlement, many bringing with them the skills and trades that the new colony would need to survive. Among them were Abraham de Lyon, who contributed his knowledge to the colony's wine industry.

Within ten years, the Jewish community was large enough to organize a congregation and build a ritual bath.

Raids from Florida, disease and economic failure caused a reduction in the community's population and by the mid-1740s only a few Jewish families remained. Among them was the Minis family whose offspring included the first white child born in Georgia.

"Conditions soon improved and many of the colonists returned," Rabinowitz reports. "These colonists found in Georgia a place where their religion and customs were free from restrictions. As Georgia grew and thrived, so did the Jewish settlers."

In the Revolutionary War, the Jewish community sided with the new nation against the British crown. Mordecai Sheftall served as commissary-general for the Georgia forces

in the Continental Army, in which he was the highest ranking Jew. Both the Sheftall and Minis families were prominent in raising funds to support the American revolution.

Savannah's community in 1790 started building Mikve Israel, Georgia's first synagogue. In 1797, David Emmanuel became the president of the Georgia senate and in 1801 he was governor. He is believed to be the first Jewish chief executive of any American state. A Georgia county is named for him.

Political upheavals in Europe in the 1840s saw many German Jews immigrating to Georgia where many began their lives in the new world as peddlers, carrying goods to settlements in backpacks.

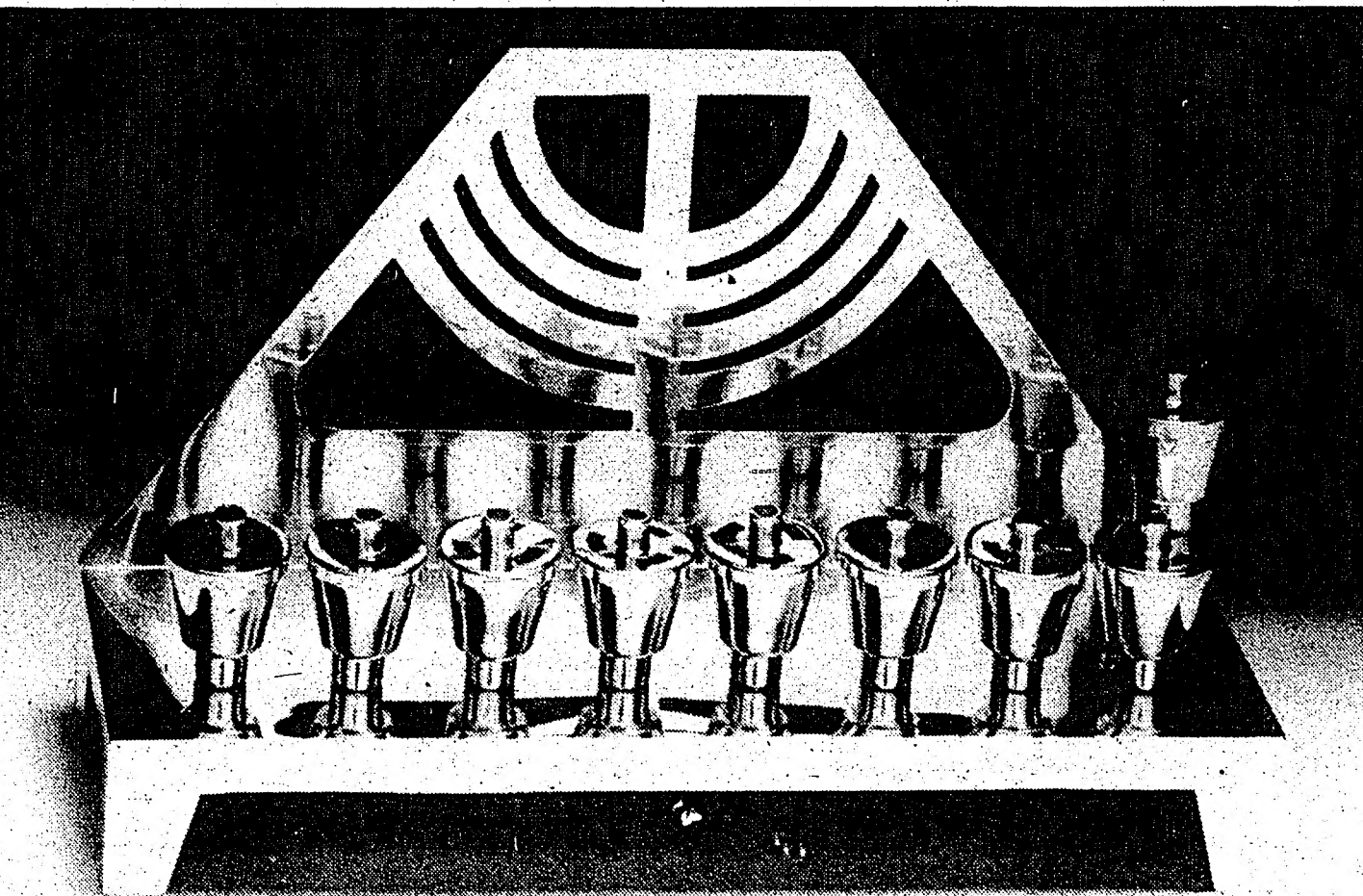
Jewish communities were established throughout Georgia. Augusta was formed in 1850, Columbus in 1854, and Macon in 1859.

During the civil war, Rabinowitz reports, more than 3,000 Jews joined the Confederate Army and saw action on every front. An all-Jewish brigade, the Macon and West Point Company, defended Savannah in 1862.

"The Reconstruction era brought many changes to Jewish life in Georgia," the report says. "The Jewish merchant was seen as a counterbalance in the quickly changing economic situation. Many of the German and recently arrived Eastern European Jew did not share the prejudices of their white neighbors toward the newly emancipated Blacks. The Jews extended credit and helped many Blacks establish their new lives."

From a shipload outside Savannah's harbor 2½ centuries ago, Georgia's Jewish community has grown to approximately 50,000. In that time, members of that community have left their mark on the history of the state and its economy and institutions.

In observance of the anniversary, an exhibit entitled Jews and Georgians/A Meeting of Cultures, 1733-1983, has opened at the Woodruff Library on Emory University's campus in Atlanta. It is sponsored by the Atlanta Jewish Federation and will continue through Jan. 7. The exhibit portrays the panorama of Jewish experience in Georgia and shows that "while Jews were a part of every aspect of Georgia's history and adopted southern culture and lifestyle, they retained the integrity of their Jewishness, their religious traditions, and their cultural heritage."



Contemporary menorah by Jerusalem silversmith, ceremonial artist and designer, D. Gumbel. [WZPS photo]

Opinion

"We see a unique opportunity for people"

Israel looks to Galilee as a model for the future

JULIUS BRISKIN, executive vice-president of the State of Israel Bonds, takes a look forward at what to expect in the Galilee in the next century [which is approaching sooner than you may think!]

The Galilee extends eastwards from the Mediterranean coastline to the Jordan Valley. To the south lie the valleys of Jezre'el and Beth She'an, and to the north the Galilee stretches all the way to the Lebanese border.

The Galilee is ringed by rugged mountain ranges, valleys and rolling hills. From the hills of Nazareth one has an undisturbed view of the valleys to the south and the northeastern hills of Manara afford a splendid view of the valley and distant Mount Hermon.

Along the coastline the view changes as one moves northwards, from the rolling hills overlooking Acre and Nahariya to the cliffs of Rosh Hanikra towering out of the sea.

Green is the dominant color in the valleys for most of the year — the gray-green of olive plantations between Rami and Mrar, the paler green of trees and bushes near the spring of Parod on the road to Safed, and the large tracts of dark green pine forests.

Side by side with the rolling landscapes of meadows, fields and plantations, there are a number of narrow river valleys hemmed in by steep mountains. The best known are Nahal Amud — the River of the Pillar — so named because of the high perpendicular mountain walls between which it snakes its way to the Lake of Galilee, and Nahal Kziv, which flows from the central Galilee westward to the Mediterranean.

On the southern bank of Nahal Kziv, not far from the sea, are the ruins of Montfort, one of the many Crusader castles in this region. The best preserved of these castles is on the seashore in the harbor town of Acre, where one can see within the walled city the impressive structures erected by the Order of St. John in the 10th century.

It is precisely in this part of Israel, the Galilee, where the landscape is dotted with ancient relics from time immemorial that life in the 21st century in a technologically intensive post-industrial society is being contemplated.

The proposal for the development in the western Galilee of a region geared toward life in the next century eventually resulted in the establishment of the Prof. Ephraim Katzir Commission, mandated to outline a high technology developmental program, envisaging life in tomorrow's society, in which man will draw upon the limitless possibilities generated by post-industrial society. Prof. Katzir summarized the commission's vision of the Galilee in the next century as follows:

"We see here a unique opportunity for people to create a more attractive and satisfying environment for themselves. We see the unspoiled beauty of the Galilee and the chance to enhance its potential by attracting to it the cream of Jewish youth from Israel and the Diaspora. We see the embryo of such a society already stirring in the Galilee, with its existing foundation of settlements, people with high standards of professional as well as their esthetic living, attractive educational, cultural and recreational facilities, and science-based industry."

Such is the dream of the fourth President of the State of Israel, Ephraim Katzir.

As an individual who has been involved with the State of Israel Bonds organization ever since its inception, I empathize with the commission's aspirations and would like to share with the readers of The Canadian Jewish News my understanding of the Galilee in the year 2000.

It is impossible to conceive the idea of life in the Galilee in the 21st century, based on high technology industries, without appreciating Israel's phenomenal progress in science-based enterprises.

Israel's industrial research and development is acknowledged and respected worldwide. This enviable reputation is due largely to its high technology industries, systematically supported by the Israel Bond effort which is increasingly becoming indispensable to the country's economy. The export of locally developed products has increased from some tens of millions of dollars annually to about one billion dollars over the last 10 years, reflecting a phenomenal growth rate of almost 20% per annum.



Karmiel — the heart of Region 2000.

The intensive promotion of high technology industries in Israel makes good economic sense when one considers the country's fluid geopolitical situation, as well as limitations, in terms of natural resources, capital, sources of energy, water and arable land.

A number of factors have contributed to the achievements of advanced technology and industries in Israel: A growing awareness on the part of industrialists and investors concerning the economic advantages of industrial innovation; the existence of many top level academic institutions and research centres which provide the scientific infrastructure and train scientific and engineering manpower; and, government policy based on exploration of the enormous potential of high technology industries, leading to key financial support of industrial research initiatives.

Clearly, then, the essential prerequisite for high technology industrial development is the unremitting capacity for innovation by highly trained and motivated work forces, backed up by Israel Bonds financial support.

Through the ministry of finance, Israel Bonds funds are provided in the form of direct financial aid and industrial research grants, covering in most cases nearly one-half of the R & D costs. Indirect financial assistance is obtained from initiatives aimed at raising investment capital from foreign and local investors.

Simultaneously, the government uses Israel Bonds funds to finance applied research projects in academic institutions. Moreover, the government is actively involved in establishing close contact between academic research institutions and units like the Israeli Center for Technological Information and the Market Research Center.

Israel Bonds aid helps establish new ventures

In short, Israel Bonds assistance has helped to establish scores of new ventures and has triggered the entry of many established industries into commercially promising and viable R & D activities.

It is, therefore, evident that the idea of establishing high technology industries in the Galilee is primarily based on the impressive scientific infrastructure that the State of Israel has developed successfully in the course of the last 10 years.

The objectives of developing a high technology intensive society, in the Galilee, in the 21st century are as follows:

- To develop a region which will be geared to the needs and demands of a sophisticated society, which will stand as a model of community living as we enter the 21st century.
- To open the way to large scale development of science-based high technology industries in the region, offering creation of economic stability in the fields of communication technology, data processing and computer aid systems.
- To encourage a creative atmosphere that

will allow scope for imaginative and original applications of new technologies in such fields as genetic engineering, lasers, optical fibres, electronic and computer miniaturization.

- To attract entrepreneurs, scientists and engineers, as well as a backup community of technicians and craftsmen.

- To benefit other areas as a direct result of the region's industrial development by establishing, primarily, infrastructural linkage with the Haifa city area.

Community centre movement is a great success in Israel

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

The development of the community centre movement in Israel is one of the country's great success stories, not altogether appreciated overseas. Since the first centre was set up experimentally in 1968 as the Jerusalem YM and YWHA, with the assistance of the Jewish Welfare Board, the movement has spread into every corner of the country, and there are now some 125 centres with appropriate facilities.

One must realize the background in order to understand the role played by the centres today. In the early days of the state, when the emphasis was on housing and employment for the new immigrants swarming into the country, little attention was paid to social considerations, neighborhood responsibility, development of leadership, the quality of life or informal cultural and educational opportunities.

The result was a civic deformation which has proven costly in terms of slums, educational dropouts, crime, lagging patriotism and wasted talents and abilities which were never revealed.

Someone, somewhere, had to show how to serve the leisure-time needs of the population, and how to develop a sense of community pride. The institution known in North America as a community centre was completely unknown here.

The Jerusalem YM & YWHA, at first regarded as a feeble attempt to imitate the famous YM and YWCA, caught on quickly and soon moved from its first humble quarters into a new building of its own. It met a need. Two years later there were already 10 centres, and thereafter they have been expanding at the rate of 10 new ones every year.

The precise name of the unit in Israel is the Centre for Culture and Sports, but they are more popularly known by the initials of their Hebrew name — *Matnas*; plural, *Matnasim*.

A community centre is a unique phenomenon in a country where political influence pervades almost every aspect of public life, to the extent that much social, recreational, youth and cultural activity is sponsored by political or labor groups. Even the great national sports associations are linked to political parties.

Indeed, an institution which serves the needs of the entire community, and provides

- To promote constructive coexistence and good relations between Jews and Arabs in the Galilee.

- To create a community-generated impetus offering growth and diversity within the confines of the unifying edifice of "Region 2000."

Once this effort gains momentum, the core of scientific activity will attract work industrialists, businessmen, engineers, scientists and technicians, and the growth will continue.

The Western Galilee is an appropriate starting point towards this goal. Its location, topography, climate and population are well suited for the setting up of a high technology region, which will serve as a regional-scale model for similar projects elsewhere in the country.

The area known as Region 2000 incorporates the settlements of Segev, Kfar Vradim, Tefen, Ahihud and Maalot, with the town of Karmiel as its urban centre.

It is, therefore, my opinion that Region 2000 offers Israelis and Jews throughout the world a unique opportunity to establish a meaningful society in which traditional Jewish values will coexist harmoniously with one of the first creations of a post-industrial world.

The State of Israel Bonds effort is at the heart of this Israeli initiative in creating a new world and forging a confident future for the inhabitants of the Galilee. It is hoped that Jews throughout the world will see this undertaking a challenge to their imagination and their talents and will, accordingly, respond to the call of working in partnership with the people of Israel in fulfilling their common destiny.

common ground for the meeting of individuals and groups regardless of their affiliations, and without the need for political loyalties of any kind, was at first looked upon with suspicion.

All fears were quickly dispelled.

The guiding and coordinating body of all the groups is the Israel Association of Community Centres, a government corporation. Its operations are financed mainly by the ministry of education and culture. It supervises the professional staff, trains staff, makes plans for the opening of new centres where there is need, seeks funds, and helps to develop volunteer neighborhood participation. Haim Zipori is director-general of the association.

Emphasis has been placed on the location of community centres in the outlying development and border towns, where the need is the greatest. Centres are to be found in the north in such places as Upper Galilee, Bet Shean, Safed, Affula and Acre, and in the south in Ashkelon, Beersheba, Dimona, Mitzpe Ramon and Arad, among others. Very often there may be several community centres in one town, serving the scattered neighborhoods. Jerusalem alone has 23 of them.

The impact of the community centres on social and educational development has been enormous, but no definitive study has yet been made. When a long-range professional survey is made there is little doubt that it will reveal a revolutionary change in the quality of life and in neighboring living.

Perhaps no figure will ever be able to pinpoint the changes brought about by diversion of youth from lives of idleness and all that leads to, into channels of cultural creativity and personal fulfillment.

Adult education and programs for senior citizens have also become an important part of the activity. It should be noted that in Israel practically none of the synagogues provide any facilities in these areas.

With the help of the Joint Distribution Committee many centres now also carry on a special program of day care for children between the ages of 1 and 4. That's starting them young!

Financing of the centres has not kept pace with their great success. Towns which have been bypassed, and neighborhoods which were not at first included continue to clamor for centres. There are requests on the books for no less than 40 new centres, and not all of these will be met in the near future, alas.

DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

The Crater, as the principal settlement in the British crown colony of Aden was called, erupted in a large pogrom on Dec. 2, 1947. Nearly two millennia of continuous community life received its death blow.

Aden, a narrow neck of land bound by volcanic cliffs at the southern tip of the Arabian peninsula was a longstanding site of Jewish settlement. According to some authorities, Jewish sailors and soldiers founded a military colony in King Solomon's time there, at the narrow neck of the Red Sea, to protest shipping between Eilat and the Arabian Ocean.

The presence of a Jewish community in Aden has been documented to 300 AD, which continued to endure successive conquests of the area by Ethiopians, Persians, Arabs, and Ottomans. The British takeover of Aden in 1838 sparked a large influx of Jews seeking refuge from the rigors of fundamentalist Moslem rule in neighboring Yemen.

By the end of World War II, there was a total of about 7,000 Jews in the Crater's Jewish quarter, in the colony's harbor and main business district of Steamer Point, about six miles away, and in the nearby Arab city of Sheik Othman. Most of the colony's 40,000 inhabitants were Arabs.

At 6 a.m. Dec. 2 a dockworkers' strike began, organized by a group of Arab nationalists to protect the Nov. 30 United Nations decision to partition Palestine. Despite rising tensions, the strike, given unqualified support by the Moslem population, remained incident-free most of the day.

In the late afternoon, a crowd gathered outside the sultan's palace in the Crater under the banner Long Live Palestine (Palestine). In the Jewish quarter, meanwhile, an Arab bottle trader was knocked to the ground in a scuffle. Runners raced to the sultan's palace with word that the Jews killed an Arab.

The crater erupted. Mobs made their way to the Jewish quarter, setting cars, shops and a girls' school on fire. The small contingent of native and British police proved unable to stop them.

Native troops comprising the bulk of the colony's standing military force were hurriedly summoned from their barracks several miles away for emergency riot control. Once on the scene, however, their commander refused to allow them to stand picket duty, saying they were soldiers, not police.

Troops joined rioters

Their inaction encouraged the mobs. According to an official inquiry later under Sir Harry Trusted, a former chief justice of Palestine, some of the native troops joined the rioters. Nine troops were court-martialed for looting.

Sniping and machine gun fire as the attacks continued into the night broke out after the advent of the native troops. Although the Trusted report admitted that "there was much uncontrolled or improperly controlled use of rifle and Bren gun fire resulting in a number of innocent persons being killed," none of the troops were put on trial for the shootings.

On the afternoon of the second day of the riots, Aden's deputy police commissioner had the troops removed. Several platoons of British troops flown into Aden and small detachments from two British destroyers which had put into port quickly succeeded in restoring order.

More than 75 Jews had been killed, many more of that number wounded, and most of the Jewish shops, schools and synagogues burned to the ground. The handful of non-Jewish casualties included an Indian doctor shot by a sniper as he entered the Jewish quarter to attend to the wounded.

The Jewish shops, schools and synagogues of nearby Sheik Othman were likewise destroyed. They were never reopened, as the Jewish populace sought refuge with the larger community of the Crater.

Arab hostility was not quelled. The fear-haunted Jewish populace was taunted and harassed at every opportunity. The community's sensitive Jewish Emergency Committee urged its members to "take every precaution not to go to isolated places and not to incite attacks or cause provocation."

Within the next three years, some 6,000 Jews emigrated to Israel, the overwhelming majority of its community.

Popularity in Washington continues Israel gets more support from U.S.

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

The recent passage of a foreign aid package (CJN Nov. 24) once again underlined Israel's continued popularity on Capitol Hill.

Republican and Democratic members voted not only to maintain the administration's already high level of economic and military assistance to Israel, but to actually increase it, despite hard economic times at home.

There were three specific improvements as far as Israel was concerned:

- Economic grants were increased from the Reagan administration's proposed \$785 million to \$910 million — a jump of \$125 million.

- Military grants were increased by an additional \$300 million, from the originally requested \$550 million to \$850 million. This meant that exactly half of the \$1.7 billion in total military aid would be provided in the form of grants, rather than loans which Israel must repay with interest. For an already over-extended Israeli external debt, that improvement was most significant.

• Congress also moved to enable Israel to use some of that military assistance for the development of the new generation Israeli fighter aircraft, the Lavi. An amendment was attached to the legislation which authorized Israel to spend \$300 million for research and development in the United States and another \$250 million in Israel itself.

The administration, especially Defence Secretary Casper Weinberger and others at the Pentagon, had strongly resisted these Lavi requests. They argued that the Lavi might eventually compete with U.S.-made fighters in the export market. They did not want U.S. foreign military sales (FMS) assistance to Israel to be

used in the program.

But in recent weeks, the administration's opposition has eased. Last April, for example, Secretary of State George Shultz pushed hard to provide certain badly needed technology licenses to Israel for the Lavi. That was an important step in getting the project — the largest industrial scheme ever planned in Israel — off the ground.

By October, Grumman Aircraft had received permission to get started in developing the wing and tail section — another milestone.

But all along, Israel's economic woes were endangering the entire enterprise. That was why Defence Minister Moshe Arens, the prime mover behind the Lavi, was pushing hard for U.S. financial assistance.

Several key members of Congress, by the way, voted for the Lavi assistance in large part because of their respect for Arens, who, since

becoming defence minister, has done so much to improve U.S.-Israeli ties.

When Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs Lawrence Eagleburger came to Israel in early November, he was authorized to inform Arens and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir that President Ronald Reagan finally had approved in principle the concept of U.S. FMS assistance being used for the Lavi, but only in the United States. The administration was still opposed to funding being used in Israel proper.

That stemmed from the fact that all FMS assistance is supposed to be spent only in the United States. There had been only one exception in the past — when the Carter administration allowed Israel to use some of those funds for the development of the Merkava battle tank.

But that has now changed with the

passage of the latest foreign aid legislation. Reagan signed the measure into law — meaning that Israel can now go ahead with the U.S. financial assistance for the Lavi.

This development represented a first time that Congress has forced an administration to demonstrate flexibility in FMS use. The Merkava decision resulted from an agreement between the Carter administration and Israel, without direct intervention from Capitol Hill.

Israeli officials, understandably, were delighted by the development. They were especially grateful to the American Israeli Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the pro-Israeli lobbying organization in Congress which worked so hard (and effectively) for the legislation, and to several key House and Senate members who introduced the amendments.

The Lavi amendment and the other increases in grant assistance most dramatically underlined Israel's continued popularity in Congress, despite the on-again, off-again strains in the U.S.-Israeli relationship. An important political signal was sent to the White House, the state department and the Pentagon, where it was well understood.

And that should go a long way towards helping Israel in the coming weeks as the Reagan administration puts the finishing touches on its foreign aid package for Israel in the 1985 fiscal budget which is due to be sent to Congress early next year. That matter is expected to be reviewed in some detail this week when Arens and Shamir are scheduled to meet with Reagan, Shultz, Weinberger and other administration policy-makers in Washington.

Soviet letters called false

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Leaders of the Soviet Jewry movement here have denounced as blatantly false an "open letter" from 50 "Soviet citizens of Jewish nationality" addressed to American Jews urging them to discount reports of anti-semitism in the USSR.

Referring to the open letter which was carried by Tass, the official Soviet News agency, last week, Morris Abram, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ), said it was "a blatant example of Soviet hypocrisy." Herbert Kronish, chairman of the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry (GNYCSJ), called the letter an "absurd and tragic lie."

The signatories are associated with the Anti-Zionist Committee of the Soviet Public. Their letter said, "We understand that it may be difficult for some American Jews whose fathers and grandfathers fled from czarist Russia to escape pogroms to realize that the roots of national discord have long been eliminated in the Soviet Union."

The letter claimed further that the Soviet Union has been "falsely reported as being hostile to the existence of Israel" whereas it opposes only Zionist policies. American Jews were urged to work with the Soviet people for world peace.

Abram observed that the letter "was a propaganda offensive tailored to Western readers... couched in appeals for 'world peace' from selected Jews, and used the standard line that the Soviet Union has nothing against the state of Israel except its 'Zionist policies.'"

He added, "To claim that one is not anti-Jewish or anti-Israel while conveniently designating as 'Zionist' a myriad of evils is Orwellian 'doublethink' that fools no one."

Kronish declared: "Claims that anti-semitism have been rooted out of Soviet society are absurd and a tragic lie. Visitors to the USSR, in-

cluding my wife and myself, in 1977 and again in 1982, can testify to collectively meeting thousands of Jews who are regularly subjected to KGB violence, denied access to highest education, prevented from studying and teaching Hebrew, and are targeted by blatant anti-semitic attacks."

Both Abram and Kronish suggested that the letter carried by Tass was an attempt to counteract the worldwide outcry which arose when Soviet Jewish activist Iosif Begun was sentenced to 12 years imprisonment and internal exile because he taught Hebrew and sought to emigrate to Israel.

Daily chapters

The daily chapters in the international 3-year Bible reading cycle of the World Jewish Bible Society and the Jewish Agency are, for this week:

For Thursday, Dec. 1, Jeremiah 48; Friday, Genesis 41:1-44:17 (Miketz); Shabbat, Zechariah 2:14-4:7 (haftarah); Sunday, Jeremiah 49; Monday, Jeremiah 50; Tuesday, Jeremiah 51; Wednesday, Jeremiah 52.

A schedule of the current 3-year cycle, which ends in 1985, is available free of charge from the World Jewish Bible Society, POB 7024, Jerusalem.

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World-National

Black leader "will probably infuriate us"

Jackson's candidacy seen as eye opener

HOUSTON —

A national Jewish leader says that while Jesse Jackson stirs "deep and justifiable concern" among Jews, his presidential candidacy should not be turned into a Black-Jewish confrontation.

Albert Vorspan of New York, vice-president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, told the organization's recent biennial assembly with 3,000 delegates in attendance:

"Jesse Jackson will probably infuriate us,

but his candidacy may just help to expose the American people to the real world and the real conditions of our cities, our minority families, our youth, our elderly, our future."

The Reform Jewish leader said Jews should

"refuse to turn the Jackson campaign into a Black-Jewish confrontation." He said:

"We and the rest of the responsible Jewish community should repudiate and condemn the vigilante campaign of the Jewish Defence

League whose members have announced they will disrupt Jackson's political rallies.

"Does that mean we should ignore his views and his record, especially his unconscionable theatrical embrace of Yasser Arafat and his ties to Arab groups, which stirred deep and justifiable concern among thoughtful Jews? Decidedly not!

"Jesse Jackson should be subjected to tough and sharp scrutiny, exactly like all other candidates, and on issues across the board, not only on the Middle East. To exempt him from judgment because he is Black would be supremely patronizing.

"To seek to delegitimize his campaign and to hold him to a separate standard would be racism. Jesse is a showman and an opportunist, but he has become a symbol of Black aspirations in our time."

Vorspan compared the Jackson candidacy to that of John F. Kennedy in 1960. "Jesse Jackson challenges the white monopoly on the White House," he said, "as JFK did the Protestant monopoly more than 20 years ago. In so doing, he will help achieve 'a more open society in which even the White House will some day become an equal opportunity employer.'"

He continued: "If he can articulate the pain in the streets and the desperation of those Blacks and others who feel rejected and outcast in our society, America will gain even though Jackson loses."

Shamgar becomes youngest head of Israel's Supreme Court

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Justice Meir Shamgar has assumed the presidency of Israel's Supreme Court, succeeding Yitzhak Kahan, who has reached the statutory retirement age of 70.

At 58, Shamgar is the youngest president of

Israel's highest judicial body.

The presidency of the Supreme Court devolves upon the next in line among the justices in terms of their seniority on the bench, not age. Shamgar earned a laudable reputation as judge

advocate general of the Israel Defence Force in the early 1960s and later as attorney-general in the early and middle 1970s, prior to his appointment to the Supreme Court.

Although he was a member of former Premier Menachem Begin's Irgun in the pre-state period, Shamgar was named attorney-general by a Labor government, an indication of the high esteem he commanded which transcended politics.

As attorney-general, Shamgar was acknowledged to be scrupulously fair and was never influenced by the political and other pressures that are always exerted on the holder of that office.

At formal ceremonies and at an informal celebration later, leaders of Israel's legal community had warm words for the incoming president and

his predecessor.

Justice Kahan was praised for his conduct on the bench, and particularly as chairman of the commission of inquiry into the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps massacre of September, 1982. The commission's work was hailed as a model of judicial and moral standards.

The present attorney-general, Yitzhak Zamir, observed that the Kahan commission "underscored the principle that those in power must take into account the moral dimension of their decisions and actions, even in wartime."

Others noted that Kahan, always a reserved and retiring person, never shrank from the challenge of responsibility when his appointment to head the inquiry commission catapulted him to world wide prominence.

PLO speaker brings protest from students

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

Prayers for peace mingled with protests were voiced at Hart House at the University of Toronto, last week, as about 200 students banded together in a drenching downpour to protest the appearance of a PLO spokesman, Abdul Abdullah, at a Hart House students' debate.

Abdullah, who is director of the Palestine Information Office in Canada, was invited by the Hart House debates committee to serve as "honorary guest" for the evening and to deliver an address after the debate. Subject of the debate was that Canada should recognize the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. (The students voted against the proposition 186-46).

Surrounded by picketers who carried slogans declaring that Hart House should not be a centre for propaganda for terrorists, Sheila Copps, Liberal MPP for Hamilton Centre, said

that "to allow a terrorist who has never won an election to have the final word at a debate is an abrogation of justice and democracy."

David Weinberg, a member of the Jewish Students Union at U of T said that the JSU is not opposed to debating the issue of whether Canada should recognize the PLO but that "Abdullah's position is not a rational one."

"It is a fanatical uncompromising position that does not allow for any debate — which is the purpose of this function — and which is offensive to a great number of students on this campus," Weinberg said.

Members of the JSU sang O Canada as a small opposing group shouted slogans denouncing Israel.

Copps praised the demonstrators for speaking out on such a critical issue and held that "the impact you have now will live on in the hearts and minds of people across the city and across the country."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

THE RABBI IS RIGHT

After years of debate, the Jewish Theological Seminary finally acquiesced in the current trend and voted by a margin of 34 to 8 that women be allowed into the rabbinate. However, if any one of the eight dissenters were asked to express an opinion in The CJN, the resulting article would be much the same as Rabbi Friedberg's. He is not alone in his convictions.

The fact that so many readers feel they have the "right" to openly cross and insult a rabbi's opinion indicates the general lack of "derech erez" [respect] which once was the legal and moral right of a rabbi. All barriers are down and I object.

I too am a "liberated" woman but am not delighted that women can now be ordained. I believe that in areas of religion, Judaism should encompass a certain separation of roles.

To suggest that Rabbi Friedberg does not want women to work for the synagogue is nonsense. I personally have been involved with him in numerous synagogue and community undertakings and he has never shooed me back to the kitchen.

Rabbi Friedberg's argument is on a different level of thought, and the barrage of invective indicates complete misunderstanding and misinterpretation.

Why don't these militant, over-sensitive, under-thinking readers show some respect and allow a man of the clergy the right to express an opinion.

For shame!
Evelyn Wolfe
Toronto

DOES RABBI FEAR WOMEN?

This letter refers to the comments of Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg.

I will not attempt to argue with the rabbi's learned discourse of havdalah — separation, separateness — and "unisex." Nor, in response to his labeling North America as "pagan" in its "sex mores," will I discuss the role of at least theoretically legal polygamy in Jewish history. As he says about "going against the tide," it "began with Abraham."

What really has moved me to write is Rabbi Friedberg's referring to "discrimination," "rights" and "equality" as "Ameri-

can terms."

Just exactly what does that mean? Are these concepts uniquely American? [I do seem to remember similar terms being bandied about at the time of the French Revolution, as well as other occasions.]

Are they negative words? Should we be battling to eliminate these terms of a "pagan" or a "Christian" world?

All this is unclear to me, not the least the calm statement that these terms should have "no bearing on this issue at all."

In short, I find Rabbi Friedberg's seeming implications with regard to the concepts of discrimination, rights and equality even more disturbing than his apparent fear of women being as free as men to pursue their own lives according to their own talents and convictions.

Judith R. Cohen
Toronto

SORRY, MORLEY FOR OMISSION

As chairman of the opening of the new Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library, I would like to thank you for the excellent coverage of the opening dedication service (CJN Nov. 10).

However, in your listing of authors who participated in the opening, you omitted mention of Morley Torgov. Our authors were most gracious in giving of their time and talents, and the large crowds in attendance were due in large part to their appearance.

It would be remiss to omit an author as popular and talented as Morley Torgov in a roll call. My sincerest thanks to him and to the rest of our participating authors for their kindness and co-operation.

E. Wolfe
Toronto

BACK TALK TO HERZL TALKER

Re Mordechai Tzanin lecture at Toronto's Posluns Theatre Nov. 13:

Mr. Tzanin believes that if Theodor Herzl lived today, his Jewishness would have resembled that of Bruno Kreisky, that well known Australian citizen of the Socialist and Mosaic persuasion.

In reality, Herzl's belief in Zionism and the necessity for Jews to have their own historical country goes back to 1884 during his reporting of the Dreyfus trial in France. Bruno Kreisky can not be accused of being favorably inclined towards Zionism or Israel.

Tzanin quoted incorrectly from Herzl's *Alt Najland* that the Jewish state would allow all languages to function freely except the Yiddish one, because this would lead to assimilation.

In fact, it was generally believed that the gathering would include Jews with many differ-

ent backgrounds and languages; it was essential to have ONE official language based upon Jewish history.

That language — of course — had to be Hebrew.

Today, when Hebrew has been firmly established, all other languages enjoy full freedom. Yiddish is used regularly on the radio. There are Jewish clubs, newspapers and many other activities in Yiddish.

Tzanin described the young chalutzim builders of Israel as coming from the environment of Yiddish culture and language. He completely omitted to mention the Zionist movement and its literature — the Chovevel Zion, the many Hebrew writers like Blalik, who strongly advocated and encouraged allya to Israel.

On the other hand, the

Yiddish Bund and other Socialists were always fighting the notion of leaving the country of their birth, no matter how brutal the prevailing persecution of Jews was ravaging therein.

In spite of this, Tzanin believes that the followers of the Yiddish Bund now living in Israel are the best element for the welfare of the Jewish State.

A great pity there was no question and answer period following the otherwise interesting lecture.

Meyer Mandel
Toronto

CLAIMS ALPERT RIGHT-WINGER

Carl Alpert provides an excellent example, in his article of Oct. 20, of tendentious political reporting from Jerusalem ("Protesters use press to

gain publicity for views").

The Begin/Shamir government is clearly right-wing in its policies (right-wing as in England not Chile), but you would not know it from his writing.

Alpert's disdain for the opposition in Israel is clear. In his view, it "whips up anti-government feelings." But, what would he like an opposition to do? "Whip up" support for the government? Probably he would, judging from his article, which pays lip service to the importance of democracy in Israel.

For example, his unfair attack on the Israel media shows that he has adapted a current Israeli right-wing fashion: Don't argue point by point — blast away! And use a broad brush where possible.

Alpert argues in favor of the principle that,

where the welfare of the country as a whole is concerned, individuals may have to accept restrictions. But he begs the question whether staying in Lebanon is good for Israel as a whole.

The country is clearly split over this issue. But he prefers to raise secondary issues, complaining about protesters using the press to gain publicity for their views.

What else should protesters do in a democracy? Take to arms?

Alpert's views should be properly labeled for their Likud content. Else they might mislead the Canadian reader who was looking for objectivity in a very confusing situation.

Gabriel Glazer
Jerusalem

TO BELONG IS BEAUTIFUL
There are worse

things than being misquoted in print, so we're not writing to complain.

However, we were amused to read in the Nov. 10 article on service clubs north of the 401 that Pioneer Women Na'amat are currently establishing groups of couples in that area, and how very exciting this is for the young men and women involved.

While this may be an interesting idea, it is not an accurate statement. Several new chapters have indeed been formed; but all those now joining our ranks, consistent with 850,000 members in 13 countries, are, without exception, 100% female.

Having set the record straight, we wish to thank the writer for mentioning our national slogan: "Belong is Beautiful."

Norma Barkin
Toronto



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World-National



Joseph S. Blumer

PCs name Blumer

OTTAWA —

A Montreal lawyer has been named to the national campaign committee of the Progressive Conservative Party.

Joseph S. Blumer, counsel with the Montreal law firm of Worsoff, Mass and Teitelbaum, will serve as co-director of group communications, with a special emphasis on reaching out to

Canada's ethnic communities.

Blumer was a director of the Legal Aid Bureau of the Quebec bar and served on the Quebec government's commission which organized Aide Juridique.

He has done extensive voluntary work with youth groups and federal penitentiary inmates.

Holocaust dialogue planned for Bangor

BANGOR, Me. —

An attempt at a meaningful dialogue concerning the Holocaust and its aftermath will take place Dec. 12 and 13 at the Bangor Civic Centre, Bangor, Maine.

Entitled, Tikkun Olam, To Mend the World, the conference's originators encompass a wide range of denominations. Two renowned theologians, Rabbi Emil Fackenheim, professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto, and Dr. Jurgen Moltmann, professor of systematic theology at the University of Tübingen, West Germany, are the conference's primary participants.

In part, the conference is a response to questions Fackenheim raised in his book, To Mend the World. Fackenheim asserts that the Holocaust has ruptured civilization, culture, Christian theology and philosophy.

It has changed, perhaps irrevocably, our humanity and forced us

all to be witnesses to the abyss," Fackenheim says.

Moltmann, is a Protestant theologian whose publication, A Theology of Hope, established him as a leading scholar of Christian theology. He has been a lecturer throughout Europe and North America and has participated in Jewish-Christian dialogues in West Germany.

Also participating in this conference is Gerda Haas, a survivor of the Terezin concentration camp and author of a recent publication, These I Do Remember; Fragments from the Holocaust. She is a frequent lecturer on the Holocaust.

For information on fees, a detailed program brochure, and special discounted rates on airfare and hotel accommodations, those wishing to attend the conference should write to: Registrar, Tikkun Olam Conference, P.O. Box 8062, Bangor, ME 04401.

Moral Majority leader says Reagan will change stand on West Bank

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority, has predicted here recently that the Reagan administration would "moderate" its call for a freeze of Israeli settlements on the West Bank and its support of Palestinian self-rule in the territory, linked to Jordan.

Those are key elements of the peace plan announced by President Reagan on Sept. 1, 1982. The administration has stated repeatedly since then that it stands by the plan which was totally rejected by Israel at the time and failed to induce either Palestinians or Jordan to enter negotiations with Israel.

Falwell, a strong supporter of Reagan, told a press conference here that while he is "the best president in my lifetime," he disagreed with his formula for a peaceful settlement of the Palestinian problem.

"There is no way that Israel can surrender so much of its real estate [the West Bank and Gaza] to hostile forces and hope to remain free . . . Anyone intimately familiar [with Middle Eastern affairs] cannot agree with that," Falwell declared.

The Moral Majority, a coalition of right-wing evangelical Christians in the U.S., held a convention here. The 630 dele-

gates were addressed by Defence Minister Moshe Arens, who stated flatly that Israel would make no concessions whatever on the West Bank.

He said the U.S.

should back Israel's position on the territories. "If the U.S. wants Israel to be strong — and I know that it does — it must understand that Israel cannot be strong if

these areas (West Bank and Gaza) are cut off from the territory controlled by the State of Israel," Arens said.

He said that those who contend that Israeli con-

cessions would relieve it of some of the burdens of defence "simply do not know whom we are dealing with here in the Middle East" where "hostility is endemic to the area."

Prime minister tells Bronfman

Spain plans Israel ties

MADRID [JTA] —

Spain intends to establish diplomatic relations with Israel, according to Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress.

He was informed of this by Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez during their private meeting at the Moncloa Palace. Bronfman told reporters at the airport as he ended a 2-day official visit to Spain late last month.

Bronfman was the first world Jewish leader to make such a visit to this country since the end of

the Franco era.

He said Gonzalez told him he was committed to the principle of relations with Israel and intended to fulfil his commitments.

"The Spanish prime minister has informed me that diplomatic relations between Spain and Israel will be established," the WJC leader declared.

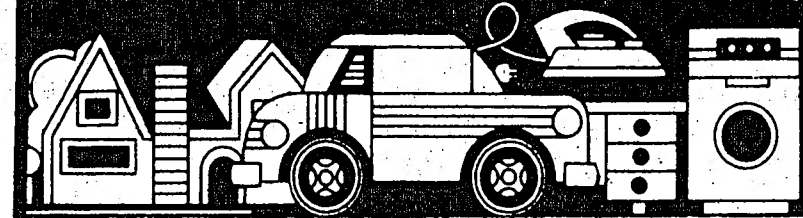
He added he gained the impression that Gonzalez has a date or time in mind to act formally on this matter. He quoted

the prime minister as saying that the timing would be dictated by "Spanish national interest only" and that no pressure from any quarter would influence the manner and timing of this decision.

WJC sources reported

that Bronfman and Gonzalez agreed to hold an "Iberio-Jewish dialogue" next year under the joint sponsorship of the WJC and the Spanish government. It is expected to be held in Cordoba, the birthplace of Maimonides.

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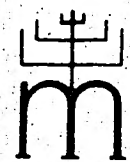
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Fratricidal wars ravage Orthodox communities

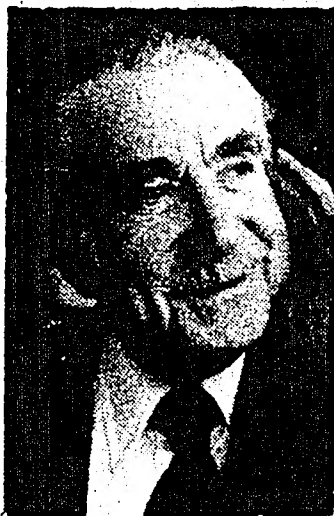
The price of change can be kept to a minimum

By
J. B. SALSBERG

In my view this paper has earned its epaulettes as a community forum by providing adequate space for the expression of diverse views and passionately held opinions on Jewish religious practices that have now entered the stormy seas of change. In the final analysis, that's what a community publication is all about.

The immediate reason for what can only be considered to be a mass outpouring of viewpoints is the recent decision of the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York (that also serves the Canadian Conservative synagogue movement) to admit women to that rabbinical school. The logical consequence of this innovation means, of course, that upon graduation such women will receive ordination as rabbis and, thus, capable and entitled to serve as rabbis in whatever Conservative synagogue that desires to engage them for rabbinic duties.

That this historic innovation should engender passionate discussion in the ranks of the Conservative branch of Judaism is normal and to be expected. It should cause



J. B. Salsberg

no one to wring his hands in despair, nor should anyone "enjoy" the current process of self-evaluation that most naturally reveal deep differences in the ranks of the largest, single religious branch of Judaism (especially in North America). For all one knows, the Conservative religious movement may emerge much strengthened as a result of the uninhibited public debate that is now under way.

But I really do not desire to enter into that public discussion, not even as an impartial observer. My reference to this latest dispute is for the purpose of drawing attention to the broader wave of change and of adaptation that licks the shores of every segment of Jewish religious life throughout the Jewish world. It's a noteworthy phenomenon that calls for serious and thoughtful attention.

Furthermore, it is my view that this wave was not created by good or misguided individuals, but that it expresses the underlying dynamics of change and adaptation that all religious and social institutions in the world are now experiencing and trying to face up to.

The matter of ordaining women to the rabbinate has already been resolved by the Reform branch of Judaism and by the younger Reconstructionist movement. In each case the innovation was accompanied by passionate controversy, and worse. I would be surprised if the afterglow of those controversies have disappeared altogether, even at present.

Such is the course of change —

everywhere and at all times. But the price of change can be kept to a minimum if the inevitable controversy that accompanies the changes is kept within the bounds of tolerance and respect for the other person's views and opinions.

Lest the champions of the Orthodox viewpoints come forward with a self-assured declaration that Orthodoxy is a rampart against the changes that disturb the other wings of Jewish religious practice, then let me remind them that history will not support their contention. After all — the non-Orthodox branches of Jewish religious practice have all stemmed from the Orthodox trunk of that tree. There were good and substantial socio-historic reasons for the branching-out process.

It would, indeed, be entirely wrong to suggest that Orthodox Judaism is one single bloc of blessed uniformity. The winds of change affect that sector of religious Jewry no less than it does the other branches. For instance:

The divergent attitudes of the Orthodox community towards Israel has created an almost unbridgeable chasm in the Orthodox world. A veritable war — of physical dimension — is raging in the Orthodox communities of Jerusalem, Williamsburg, NY, Antwerp and other areas.

In the U.S. there are at least four Orthodox bodies that presume to speak for Orthodoxy. Their undiminishing confrontations have prompted the most venerable spokesmen of U.S. Orthodoxy to make frequent public appeals for an end to the

fratricidal wars that ravage the Orthodox community in Israel and in America. So far, and to the best of my knowledge, their public appeals for peace, tolerance and understanding have, alas, failed to change the warring Orthodox scene.

Right here at home I witnessed a most distressing scene of this type of "warfare." It was an occasion where practically every "traditional" Orthodox rabbi present was called upon to perform some act in the service that was under way. But one very Orthodox rabbi of a very large and universally recognized Orthodox congregation, who may not quite qualify for the status of "traditional," was pointedly excluded from the honors bestowed on others. It was a sad demonstration not only of bigotry but also, in my view, of "shfichas dam," of public rejection that the humiliated spiritual leader concerned did not deserve. I was never more warmly inclined towards the offended rabbi than I was on that occasion.

So what's the reason for extending my vulnerable neck in this heated warfare?

It is simply to help avoid extremism in a dispute that is of historic significance in the evolutionary process of change and adaptation that is under way in our own smaller world as it is in the broader, worldwide stage of religious life. It is the winds of change, my friends... so let's be objective and, above everything, tolerant in the unavoidable discussions that accompany that change. *Mit yolsher, kinder; mit yolsher.*

Jewish unemployment on rise in U.S.: AJC study

ATLANTA [JTA] — Jewish unemployment in the U.S. is a growing problem despite an improved economy.

An estimated 13-15%

Israel's friend

[Cont'd. from page 1]

ed the women of the Hadassah-WIZO organization for their dedication to volunteerism and their many accomplishments.

"The voluntary aspect of your organization is fundamental to its success," he said. "We lose something if we look to government to provide everything."

Much of the evening was devoted to accolades for outgoing national president of the organization, Mirial Small, who had just completed the second of two terms of office.

Presentations were made to her by Raya Jaglom, president of World WIZO; Dr. Mordechai Waron, director of the Asaf Harofe Hospital in Israel; the staff of the national office in Montreal and the representatives of all the regions of Canada in which the organization has branches. She was the first Torontonian to hold this position.

Calling her time as president the "most remarkable period in my life," Mrs. Small assured the membership that she would continue with her activities on behalf of the organization.

of the total Jewish population is economically disadvantaged and vulnerable. Those most vulnerable are workers over the age of 40 and working women in all age brackets.

These are some of the findings in a study the

American Jewish Committee submitted to representatives of the House subcommittee on public assistance and unemployment compensation committee on ways and means. The representatives met with Jewish communal lead-

ers during the 52nd General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations to discuss the effects of federal budget cuts and unemployment on Jews and Jewish agencies.

The AJC committee study, "Jews on the

Edge," presented a grim litany on the growing problem of Jewish unemployment and the plight of the Jewish poor. One of the consequences of the current economic situation, it reported, is the changing economic structure of

American Jewry.

That structure, which in the past was characterized by a preponderance of white collar and professional workers, is turning around because many in the public and private sectors of the economy are now unem-

ployed or underemployed. This is leading to a downward mobility.

The study also stated that there is ongoing concern about the implications of growing Jewish joblessness for Jewish continuity and stability.

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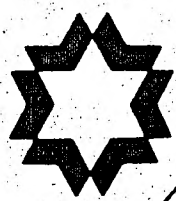
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World-National

"Commitment is like the 11th commandment"

Hadassah-WIZO is second family to president

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Cecily Peters' "second family" is a 17,000-member women's organization known as Hadassah-WIZO of Canada. The older participants are her mothers and the younger crowd are her children.

"To me, commitment is like the 11th commandment. The second most important thing to me aside from my immediate family is getting involved with a cause or organization that I hold dear and take satisfaction in working for," she says.

Peters will now be able to exercise her love for Hadassah-WIZO nationwide. She was elected national president at the 30th biennial convention here last week and plans to visit 50 centres across Canada with Hadassah-WIZO chapters.

The 58-year-old vivacious redhead replaces Mirial Small in the top leadership position and will serve a 2-year term.

Her new job will not allow much time for relaxation.

Peters is already in Israel to attend the Youth Aliyah World Conference.

The gathering commemorates the 50th anniversary of Youth Aliyah, which aided waves of children fleeing Europe after the Holocaust and immigrants from Middle East and North African nations.

According to Peters, Hadassah-WIZO of Canada has raised more money per capita for Youth Aliyah than any other country.

Peters' commitment to community work was inherited from her Canadian-born parents.

David Goodman, her father, was a founder of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University and was the first treasurer of the Toronto chapter. He was one of the first Jews to graduate from Osgoode Law School.

Dorothy Goodman, her mother, was a friend of Rose Dunkelman, the guiding light of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO. As well, she was founder of Hadassah's Western and Kadimah chapters and served as president of the latter for 16 years.

To Cecily, from her earliest years, Hadassah-WIZO and Zionism were a way of life and topics of daily conversation in her family.

She remembers as a young girl of 7, when her mother served on the first Youth Aliyah committee raising money to save the Jewish children in Germany. "The women would take off their jewelry and sell it to help rescue the youngsters. They organized box socials or baked cakes and our house was always bustling with activity," Peters recalls, adding that she attended her first Hadassah bazaar at the age of 8.

The new national president went to Hebrew school at Holy Blossom Synagogue. She visited Israel for the first time in 1962 and has since been back 10 times.

Children have always been Peters' first love. After graduating from Toronto Teachers College, she taught for five years at Clinton Street Public School in the Bathurst-College area.

In 1948 Peters married an engineer by the name of Bernard Mayer and was lured by some of her girlfriends into joining Hadassah-WIZO's fledgling Deborah chapter.

Some time after the death of her husband she married David Peters, a lawyer who is past president of the Toronto Zionist Council and the Zionist Organization of Canada — Ontario Region.

The slender, impeccably-groomed woman has been a member of the Deborah chapter for 35 years and has held every major portfolio and served as president three times.

On the council level she was executive member of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO for 26 years and her jobs included chairman of the calendar and guide, membership chairman, Youth Aliyah chapter chairman, Youth Aliyah co-ordinating chairman, vice-president and president.

On the national level, her work included chairman of Hadassim, chairman of life associates (a program to get men as lifetime contributors to Hadassah-WIZO) and co-ordinator of a leadership mission to Israel and Egypt in 1980 on behalf of Hadassah-WIZO.

Prior to elections as national president, Peters was national nominations chairman, national general secretary and national vice-president.

The national president has three dreams she would like fulfilled during her term of office — increased membership, public affairs awareness, and continued fund raising.

"Hadassah-WIZO has not progressed enough in terms of membership although it has 17,000 members," Peters told The Canadian Jewish News in a recent interview at her home. She pointed out that members of her own Deborah chapter are losing touch with Hadassah-WIZO because they're flocking south to Florida in the winter and meetings can only be held locally in the spring.

According to Peters, a membership drive should be targeted largely to young women — many who work outside the home, pursue higher education and have meaningful careers. Historically membership has been composed mainly of women whose family is the central focus and career.

Peters stressed that despite the need to attract young volunteers, her organization should not ignore those women who lead traditional lives and should assure them that their support is always a vital component to Hadassah-WIZO.

"Mature women often feel everyone is playing up to the young. We need to listen to them for their expertise," she said.

Along with increased membership, Peters envisions the continued expansion of Hadassah-WIZO's public affairs department so that it will make Hadassah-WIZO known as "the organization with the most knowledgeable and aware membership."

According to Peters, public affairs programs should centre on women's rights and related issues, on tax and legal matters for both the single and married females, as well as on anti-semitism and other specific Jewish matters.

Even though the economic times are poor, Peters wants fund raising to reach "new heights of achievement." In particular she would like to see more day care centres and other projects built by Hadassah-WIZO in Israel.

Peters says one of the newest and most successful fund raising projects among Toronto Hadassah-WIZO chapters has been the sale of \$30 raffle tickets with "shopping spree" prizes.

The project was begun this summer and many tickets were allotted to local Hadassah-WIZO groups. Prize winners were announced at the biennial last week.

First prize winner received a \$10,000 shopping spree credit, with \$5,000 to be spent at Harry Rosen and \$5,000 at Creeds. The second prize winner received a \$5,000 shopping spree credit, and the third prize winner received a \$2,500 credit... both of which are to be split between Harry Rosen and Creeds.

Outside Hadassah-WIZO Peters' community jobs have included: chairman of United Jewish Appeal Day for Toronto, secretary of the Ontario Region of the Canadian Zionist Federation, chairman for the Women's Division of the United Israel Appeal of Ontario, vice-president of the UIA Women's Division of Canada and education chairman of the UIA Women's Division.

The new president was also appointed by Ontario Premier Bill Davis to the governing council of the University of Toronto. She is in the last year of the 3-year appointment and is on the campus and community affairs committee and on the search committee for a new U of T president.

Peters was once asked to run for parliament for the Conservative Party but she declined. The offer was not that unusual since her parents were both Conservative Party supporters and her brother, prominent lawyer Eddie Goodman, has been a right-hand man to Premier Davis.

"I'm sometimes sorry I didn't run for political office but I was always too busy with Hadassah-WIZO," she explained.

Today, Peters has no regrets about her decision. "Outside of Hadassah-WIZO and my family I have no other interests... but people have always been my hobby. I love volunteer work because I love working with people," she said.

Persecution complex seen as bar to age of creativity

TORONTO —

The myth that Jewish history is solely one of persecution has prevented us from rising to the next age of creativity, Prof. Lawrence Hoffman told a personal development seminar at Canadian Hadassah-WIZO's biennial convention last week. His address was entitled "Bringing About a Golden Age for Jewry in Our Time."

Jewish civilization has risen and fallen from periods of collective activity, consolidation and creativity to collapse, but progress has been hindered by focus on our destruction, claims the Canadian-born professor.

Hoffman now resides in Rye, NY and teaches liturgy and related literature at New York's Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. He was also ordained as a rabbi at that institution.

Hoffman maintains it's unfair to ask what was the greatest period of Jewish creativity just as it's unfair to question whether the age of Renaissance art was greater than that of Baroque art.

Said Hoffman: "The key question is — did Jews rise to greatness over the centuries and the answer is yes, they did. Some of our greatest leaders who breathed new life into Judaism were Maimonides, Yehuda Halevi and the father of Zionism, Theodor Herzl."

Hoffman pointed to the High Holiday prayers of Kol Nidre and Unetana Tokef as two examples of our fixation with Jewish persecution.

Explained Hoffman: "The Kol Nidre was supposedly written in the Spanish Golden Age, a religious period when Jews had to convert to survive. Many converted



Prof. Lawrence Hoffman

outwardly but practiced secretly as Jews (Marranos) in their homes.

"Their prayer, the Kol Nidre, is known to be a legal statement which asked God not to hold them responsible for the vows they made when they converted and masqueraded as good Christians... they did not mean it, they had to do it."

Hoffman claims that the Marrano story is "intriguing" but not true. In reality, he says the Kol Nidre was written roughly in the 6th or 7th century by an unknown Jew in a period of freedom, not persecution.

The stated origins of the Unetana Tokef are also false, according to the professor; the prayer was not written as claimed, by a tortured Ashkenazic Rabbi Amnon in the Middle Ages.

"Although Jews were persecuted during this time, Rabbi Amnon never composed the prayer. It was written as

one of the great products of poetry in the Byzantine empire and was composed by an unknown Jewish poet. Like Kol Nidre, Unetana Tokef is a product of Jewish creativity," Hoffman said.

In Hoffman's view, Jewish history must be painted in its rise as well as in its fall. He claims the focus on persecution in the two prayers was instigated by Jews in the 19th century who were struggling for their civil rights and wanted to show the world the vulnerability in their ghetto environment.

Hoffman thinks the days of the individual genius are over, but he adds that now, greatness is achieved through a collective unit and that institutions mold our leaders.

"In Canada today, as in the U.S. our central institution is the corporation and we find ourselves in the equivalent of a Jewish corporate structure. We take our

ideas, filter them through the community and feed them to certain people who hear them at our level," he said.

Added Hoffman: "Canadian Hadassah-WIZO is an example of the synthesis of the corporation within the structure of North American and Jewish values and it has the opportunity to reach out and touch the lives of Jews everywhere."

Hoffman believes we're "perched on an age of creativity" and noted how liturgical growth has raised Jews to a higher educational level.

"As Jews moved from one country to another, they rewrote their prayer books reflecting their experiences and their aspirations. In the last few years both the Conservative and Reform movements have published a complete set of prayer books and the Orthodox are also now finding old books and re-viving them."

"Another welcome change has been the rapprochement of the Reform movement of North America, representative of the capitalist mentality in Western Europe, with the kibbutz movement in Israel, representative of East European socialism," Hoffman said.

He said that all too often Jews have withdrawn from the faith because they have been presented with a Judaism reflective of the European tradition rather than the North American lifestyle.

Hoffman bemoaned the fact that the Holocaust has decreased the number of Jews considerably but insisted that in our age even a small community can be active in producing a creative period. T.K.



Cecily Peters has new post.

School guidance counselors come under fire

Women told they still have many miles to travel

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Although they have made significant strides in women's rights, women have "miles and miles to travel... and we must ensure that our daughters have the same equal job opportunities as our sons," Sally Barnes, president of the Ontario Status of Women Council, told a Hadassah-WIZO workshop last week.

Barnes, a former press secretary to Ontario Premier William Davis and a well known Canadian journalist, spoke on women's changing rights to some 60 delegates at the biennial convention. "We must push for tougher equal pay laws and politicians must hear from women, not men, on such issues," Barnes said.

She expressed concern that although 44% of people in Ontario's work force are women, most are only at or close to the minimum wage.

Two-thirds of women in the Canadian labor market earn less than \$12,000 a year; Ontario women earn on the average of 64% of what men earn.

Barnes said that 23% of today's working women work part-time "but we have not come to grips with this in terms of benefits and salary... Some of us may leave our jobs to raise our children and by the time we return, many of our male cohorts have been promoted to senior positions."

Barnes said a majority of working women are separated, divorced or widowed "and their numbers are growing."

She said many teens questioned about career preferences opt for marriage rather than careers because they've seen their own mothers "too knocked out" handling both work and home-maker roles.

Barnes was critical of school guidance counselors who have discour-

aged teen girls from entering the work force, and many counselors who have also told girls to stay away from maths and sciences because "they're boy subjects."

Barnes believes mothers should educate their daughters as to career options and encourage them to go into non-traditional jobs, such as in the area of high technology.

She said 70% of women today are in clerical jobs, sales and processing operations that are most vulnerable to obsolescence.

In Barnes' opinion, women should not opt out of traditional professions such as health care and social services, but she stressed that



Sally Barnes

they should also look to careers in life insurance and car sales.

She noted that the gates have swung open in such professions as journalism but they have been kept shut in such sectors as trade.

She expressed pleasure that 50% of present day graduates in law and medicine are women... but pointed out that there are few females in politics.

Besides calling for tougher equal pay laws, Barnes demanded pension reform. "I am concerned," she said, "that many women will have little or no means to take care of themselves because of inadequate wages and pension benefits."

She highlighted child care as another women's basic issue which affects society as a whole and was concerned that the quality of child care outside the home is decreasing in quality.

Barnes said many poli-

ticians are reluctant to vote more money for child care as they see it merely as a sophisticated babysitting service.

Barnes noted that because more women are entering the work force, less time is being devoted to volunteer services and membership of volunteer groups has been decreasing.

She added that there must be some way to compensate volunteers and suggested tax credits as one possibility.

Incoming Hadassah-WIZO president Cecily Peters agreed with Barnes that tax credits could be a big help and pointed out that "many of our women have traveled from across the

country to attend this convention and had to pay some \$400 for food, travel, hotel and other expenses. Why can't they write off some of those costs? A number of U.S. volunteer groups can do this."

Barnes encouraged Peters to have a resolution passed advocating this action to be sent to the Prime Minister, the finance minister and to local politicians.

Following her address, Barnes received a plaque from Canadian-Hadassah which indicated that a seat has been presented in her honor to the organization's sports and cultural centre of the Magdiel Children's School in Israel.

Hadassah-WIZO pledges support

TORONTO —

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO pledged the support of its entire membership to assure the "continued welfare, viability, and strengthening of the state of Israel" at its 30th biennial convention here last week.

Among the resolutions adopted by the delegates was a commitment to aid captive, persecuted or harassed Jews in Ethiopia, Syria and Iran... and a pledge not to rest until their "life situation is restored to normal."

The delegates promised they will continue to regard the plight of Soviet Jews amongst their priorities and still recognize aliya as "the highest form of Zionist commitment."

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO also called on the federal government to consider an income tax deduction for women who attend a national volunteer organization convention such as theirs.

The group pointed out that the role of the volunteer is becoming more important as governments are cutting back on social service programs. It also noted that

working women are forfeiting salary for each day they attend a national convention.

The convention also urged that a new Canadian affairs portfolio be established as part of the organization which would address itself specifically to problems within Canada related to human rights, to women's rights, and other such issues "which affect the dignity of Canadians, their rights, privileges and opportunities."

The resolution added: "Be it also resolved that this portfolio seek, wherever possible, representation nationally and locally on such organizations as human rights commissions, the United Nations, the Status of Women, the National Council of Women, and other organizations and agencies where our voice will be effective."

According to Canadian Hadassah-WIZO this last resolution "reflects the organization's deep concern about human rights, and the need for social action to further the wellbeing of all Canadians." T.K.

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World-National

Sieff award to Blum

Ambassador criticizes UN's lack of support

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

Although worldwide anti-semitism has become evident mainly in the past year, "in the United Nations it has been around for many years," said Yehuda Blum, Israel's permanent representative at the UN, in an address to the opening session of the Hadassah-WIZO convention here.

This year, he said, for the second time, an attempt was made to withdraw Israel's credentials to the UN.

More recently, the Iranian representative declared that the Moslem world was now ready to contemplate the "final solution" for Israel — and only Israel protested the use of this phrase.

Blum declared that "the State of Israel exists because we Jews willed it and have fought for its survival, not because of the U.N." The UN has done nothing to implement the recommendation it made on Nov. 29, 36 years ago, when it voted in favor of the establishment of a Jewish state, he added.

Although there is a tendency among some Jews to regard Nov. 29 as an historic date, Blum said that at the United Nations it has become "PLO Day," and the several days preceding it are considered "Palestine Week."

Turning to the situation in Lebanon, Blum said Israel's objectives there have been achieved. The PLO is no longer a threat to Israeli civilians, Lebanon is no longer headquarters for international terrorism and the PLO infrastructure has been destroyed.

"The PLO has ceased to be a factor in Mideast politics," Blum said. "We in Israel knew all along that the PLO had been overvalued... that it was a myth cultivated by the UN."

"We were told that there is a homeless, stateless Palestinian people who were represented by the PLO. It is becoming increasingly realized that the PLO is not a national liberation movement but a configuration of rival gangs now involved in a shoot-out among themselves. It is obvious that they have been a tool of the Arab nations and have been exploited by them. It is now clearly demonstrated to the entire world that the Arab states are not interested in the Palestinian Arabs."

Blum compared the international outcry regarding the events last year at Sabra and Shatila with the comparative silence now, when the various Arab and Palestinian factions are warring with each other.

"Last year, Israel was drafted into the fray," Blum said. "Do we need any more blatant examples of the double standard as regards Israel?"

Blum was presented with the coveted Rebecca Sieff Award in recognition of his service to Israel. Mrs. Sieff was the founder and first president of world WIZO. The award is symbolized this year with a permanent scholarship in Blum's name at the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Agricultural School in Nahalal.

The ambassador was especially moved by this gesture since his first year in Israel, as a survivor of the Holocaust, was spent at an agricultural school. He has since gone on to garner many international honors in the field of law and jurisprudence.

A true success story

Taking place at the convention centre of the Hilton Harbour Castle Hotel, the 1983 convention is the first to be held in Toronto in the past ten years. It marks, as well, the 65th anniversary of the founding of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO and the 50th of Youth Aliyah, the organization's unique child rescue movement.

While admitting that Israel still faces severe political, economic and social difficulties, Blum reminded his audience of Israel's many accomplishments in agriculture ("we send flowers to Holland and butter and eggs to Denmark"), medicine, science, technology and education.

"With all the problems," the ambassador stated, "there can be no question that the Zionist movement is one of the few true success stories of the 20th century."

He added that the return of the Sinai to Egypt, "given up for the sake of peace," was very costly in monetary terms to Israel. Not only were air bases, cities and villages relinquished, but so were the oil wells on which Israel relied. The nation must now spend close to \$3 billion annually to purchase oil, an expense not incurred until five years ago when the peace treaty with Egypt was signed.

Although the treaty is still in effect, Blum stated, its implementation is somewhat one-sided. Israel has an ambassador in Egypt, Egypt has recalled hers from Israel; Israelis and Diaspora Jews visit Egypt, no Egyptians visit Israel; Israel seeks commercial and scientific exchanges with Egypt, but Egypt is holding back, and Egyptian anti-Israeli rhetoric in the UN is becoming increasingly pronounced.

Nevertheless, Blum is confident that peace with Egypt will continue and that it will be achieved with Israel's other neighbors in the near future, "as long as Israel remains strong and is perceived to be strong."

In welcoming the delegates to the convention, Cecily Peters, convention chairman, utilizing the event's theme "Re-dream the Dream," spoke about the many dreamers in Jewish history who have forged their dream ahead by making their dream a reality. However, she cautioned the members that they must "not only remember and revere the past" but continue to strive to achieve new goals on behalf of Israel and the Canadian Jewish community.

Miriam Small, the organization's retiring national president, served as chairman of the evening.

"I see Zionism as much more than the repatriation of a homeland. It is not an out-moded nationalistic revival," she said. "It is no longer a pipe dream; it is a fact that cries out for human rights, for dignity for all people."

Other speakers included Pat Alpert, Toronto president of Hadassah-WIZO; Alderman Irving Chapley, representing Metro Toronto, which hosted the evening's reception and Gideon Saguy, consul-general of Israel to Toronto.

Among the head platform guests were Raya Jaglom, president of World WIZO; Dr. Mordechai Waron, director of Asaf Harofe Hospital in Israel, which is largely supported by Canadian Hadassah-WIZO; and Dr. Reuven Fueuerstein, director of the Hadassah-WIZO Canada Research Institute in Israel.

Members of Young Judea presented the flags of Canada and all the provinces while Chaviva Lewkowitz, a student at Magdalen Vocational Boarding School, another Canadian project, carried in the flag of Israel.



Louise Cohen presents award to Yehuda Blum. Looking on is Miriam Small. [Graphic Artists photo]

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"Situation in Latin America catastrophic"

Problems of world's Jews of concern to WIZO

By
SHEILA DROPKIN
TORONTO —
Although the main

focus of WIZO, the Women's International Zionist Organization, is Israel, the problems of Jewish communities

around the world are also given serious consideration, according to Raya Jaglom, president of World WIZO and a resi-

dent of Israel.

Speaking to delegates at the 1983 Hadassah-WIZO convention, Mrs. Jaglom told of her continuing travels to the 50 countries in which there are WIZO federations and of her meetings with government leaders from around the world on a variety of vital issues.

She spoke of a recent visit to Buenos Aires, where she learned that the "situation is catastrophic in Latin America" for the Jewish community.

"There is only one answer for these people," she said. "Aliya. But so far, none have accepted my solution."

The plight of Soviet Jews is also uppermost in WIZO concerns and in February of last year, WIZO sponsored a women's conference on Soviet Jewry in Geneva to coincide with the United Nations' international human rights commission meeting there.

"Since WIZO is a non-governmental organization, we were able to schedule our conference then," she explained. "There were 105 Jewish and non-Jewish women at our conference."

"The international strength and importance of WIZO was proven by the fact that I was allowed 10 minutes to talk to the UN group on the plight of the Jews in the Soviet Union. After my presentation, the Yugoslavian and Ukrainian ambassadors came over to talk to me personally."

A native of Eastern Europe, Jaglom emigrated to Israel in 1939. She joined the Haganah in 1947 and began serving WIZO after the War of Independence. She has been international president for the past 13 years.

Jaglom is on the boards of numerous Is-



Raya Jaglom

raeli institutions and was awarded the Croix de Chevalier de l'Ordre National du Merite by the government of France earlier this year.

When French president Francois Mitterrand visited Israel last year, Mrs. Jaglom managed to meet with his wife and ask for her assistance in the fight to save Ida Nudel, a Jewish activist imprisoned in the Soviet Union. Mme. Mitterrand did write to the Soviet authorities but her intervention has had no effect on Mrs. Nudel's incarceration.

"WIZO, our organization, is so well established and has such prestige that the wife of

the president of France helps us," Jaglom reflected.

Canadian Hadassah is affiliated with world WIZO and the two organizations work closely with each other. Jaglom complimented the Canadians for their many accomplishments.

"We live in Israel and work on behalf of Israel," she expounded, "but we are also involved with the rest of the world. Each country has different needs and requirements for such things as Jewish education. World WIZO is the largest international women's Zionist organization in the world. In Israel, we have built 14 day care centres, a college in Haifa, youth centres and women's centres."

"We are providing a valuable service for which we don't expect to be thanked. We are here to serve and our satisfaction is in knowing why we are doing it and for whom. We want to help Israel and the Jewish people around the world."

WIZO's latest projects in Israel are the expansion of a girls' school in

Israel for students from underprivileged homes who require career training, and the development of an old-age home in Tel Aviv.

"The building will have 120 flats for elderly people," Jaglom told The CJN after her presentation. "We owe it to our older generation to help make their last years of life beautiful."

There is an acknowledged dearth of facilities for senior citizens throughout Israel and numerous organizations are trying to fill in the vacuum.

Jaglom commended Miriam Small, outgoing president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, for the advances made during her term of office and for her dedication to the organization.

Entertainment was provided at the dinner meeting by the Toronto Hadassah-WIZO choir and by Aviva Marks, noted Israeli actress, who presented an audiovisual show entitled Homecoming, about living and dying in and for Israel.

The dinner was sponsored by Bank Hapoalim (Canada).



Chaviva (Mussy) Lewkowitz, left, is joined by Dr. Reuven Feuerstein and Cecily Peters. [Graphic Artists photo]

50 years doesn't slow Youth Aliyah's growth

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Youth Aliyah is in its 50th year of operation, "but we have not reached a mid-life crisis."

This was the message of Dr. Emanuel Chigier to the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO biennial convention here during a special tribute dinner honoring the children's rescue movement.

The secretary-general of the Israel Rehabilitation Society said the worldwide project to rehabilitate and aid youth in Israel has changed its focus from rescuing refugee children of the Holocaust, to helping second-generation youngsters of immigrants, largely from oriental lands, and providing education and vocational training for children from Ethiopia, Russia, South America and other countries.

Chigier stressed that Youth Aliyah has aided over 200,000 immigrant children worldwide as well as 19,000 illiterates and socially and economically deprived adolescents and that the flexibility of the movement will not allow it to die due to lack of interest.

Hadassah-WIZO of Canada sponsors: the Abe and Sophie Bronfman School at Nehalim for children with acute psychological, emotional and educational problems; the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Research Institute in Jerusalem under the direction of psychologist and social worker Dr. Reuven Feuerstein, for emotionally disturbed and low functioning teens; and a child guidance clinic which tests every child to determine placement in

a proper setting.

In addition, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Youth Aliyah programs embrace sponsorship of substantial scholarships to needy students for high school studies, teacher training and enrolment in colleges; over 300 needy residential and 350 day students at the Youth Aliyah vocational village and comprehensive secondary school of Magdiel, and a residential youth village and day care centre at Acco for kids who do not fit into regular secondary schools and are aided by Feuerstein's teaching methods.

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO also offers a 2-year special education program at the Netanya Day Centre which trains young people in diamond cutting, carpentry, locksmithing and clerical skills.

The rescue movement was started in 1934 by Recha Frier, wife of a Berlin rabbi. Wary of the anti-semitism in Europe, she persuaded a number of families to allow their children to go to Palestine and on Feb. 19, the first group of 43 youngsters arrived in Haifa.

Incoming Canadian Hadassah-WIZO president Cecily Peters said she will be attending the Youth Aliyah World Conference in Jerusalem this week in honor of the 50th anniversary of the children's rescue movement and on behalf of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, will dedicate the entrance hall of the sports and cultural centre in its Acco-Hofim Centre in honor of Frier.

In addition to Chigier, participants at the tribute dinner included singers Mike Burstyn and Aviva Marks as well as Youth Aliyah student Chaviva (Mussy) Lewko-

witz of Montevideo, Uruguay. Lewkowitz is in grade 12 at Canadian Hadassah-WIZO's Magdiel school, having made aliya in 1981 with family.

Prof. Feuerstein, a guest speaker at the dinner, said that Youth Aliyah has adapted to cater to each child because it cannot afford to lose a single child.

At his urging, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO has decided to undertake a new Youth Aliyah project, a residential centre for social and cognitive development in conjunction with the research institute.

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO launched a nationwide fund raising drive for the new centre at a July 31 Dream Dinner and the names of donors for this project were presented last week to Feuerstein.

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World-National

Public opinion "out of focus," says Herzog

Media said obsessed by Arab-Israeli conflict

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — Israeli President Chaim Herzog claims much of the world public opinion is being molded by the media's "obsessive interest" with the Arab-Israeli conflict in the context of all that is happening in the Middle East.

"The problem we have in explaining the Arab-Israeli conflict to the world is the lack of perspective of those who deal with the subject," he told leading journalists at the National Press Club. "The whole picture is out of focus. The correct proportions are absent."

The result, he said, is that governments and media on more than one occasion are surprised by developments they "never anticipated" such as the revolution in Iran, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the Iraq-Iran conflict, eight years

of civil war in Lebanon and the violence of Middle East countries in which the predecessors of a dozen of its present national leaders were either assassinated or forced out of power.

Appearing at the National Press Club recently in his final major address of his 11-day American tour that was laden with addresses explaining Israel's domestic and international positions, Herzog said that "one major problem attending an approach to our region is the tendency to divorce" the Arab-Israeli situation from the area's general picture.

Saying the Arab-Israeli conflict is "not central" to the area's problems, the Irish-born Israeli military commander and diplomat said "those who point to it as such are wilfully — or because of the lack of understanding of the issues — misleading public and indeed world

opinion and "ignoring the situation that is fraught with danger to the world."

Noting that "arms to Arab countries don't guarantee support," Herzog pointed to the Soviet Union's investment of \$8 billion in Egypt and its connivance on the Yom Kippur War in 1973 but "when it suited him, President Sadat turned his back" on Moscow.

He also noted that the U.S. put \$20 billion worth of military equipment into Iran — more than all provided for Israel in its history — and "the vast arsenal fell into the hands hostile to the West."

Israel today, he said, is faced by more forces and weaponry than that in all of NATO. Iraq, he

said, has more tank transporters than the U.S. army and Syria's 4,000 tanks are three times those held by Britain and half of America's.

Following the disengagement of the Israeli-Syrian and the Israeli-Egyptian forces 10 years ago, he said, the Middle East was "moving slowly but imperceptibly towards peace" although there were many setbacks.

Ten years ago, he said, peace and open borders were considered utopian and unrealistic. "That situation would have been brushed aside with smiles of incredulity by audiences such as this," he told the journalists. "This advance was in no small measure due to efforts invested by the United

States and its presidents and in marked contrast to that of other Western countries."

He pointed out in this context that a bus leaves every morning from Tel Aviv for Cairo; over a million people, including hundreds of thousands of tourists annually cross the Jordan River in both directions together with tens of millions of dollars in trade; 3,500 Israeli Arabs made pilgrimages this year to Mecca; Arabs exhibit wares next to Israelis in Cairo; tens of thousands of Arabs from all over the Middle East cross the Jordan River in summer to Israel for medical purposes.

"Israelis are accepted in the area by moderate Arabs whether or not they give expression to it," Herzog said. "The debate in the moderate

Arab world today is not whether to negotiate with Israel. That is more or less understood and accepted. The debate is a substantive one — what is used to negotiate: who can deliver the goods, and what is there in it for each one of the parties."

"I'm not saying there are no problems... that complete peace reigns — far from it," Herzog stressed. "But the impression as reflected outside Israel of a black and white confrontation between two peoples is false. The shades of gray in the picture far outweigh the extremes of black and white."

"Unfortunately," he said, "a major effort is being made to set back the clock and undo all the achievements for peace."

He pointed to the "Syrian-Soviet effort against the United States and Israel to block the peace process and build an armed force to threaten Israel's existence..."

"The U.S. and Israel must have a clear understanding to preserve their common interests," he said. "They exist whether you like it or not. Hostile forces must be faced up to. They are a very real threat to the peace of the world."

Saying Middle East developments are endangering not only the U.S. and Israeli interests but also those of moderate Arab countries, Herzog said the U.S. must stand in the Middle East for its values and "you will always find us by your side."

Mulroney pledges Israel support

TORONTO —

Federal Tory leader Brian Mulroney was applauded loudly last week at the Toronto Hilton Harbour Castle Hotel for pledging an "unshakable commitment to the state of Israel."

Mulroney said at a \$200-a-plate PC fund raiser dinner that one of the cornerstones of his foreign policy would be to support the Jewish homeland.

He also declared before the standing room

only crowd of 2,800 that he would create stronger ties with the United States.

Alluding to the U.S. invasion of Grenada he added: "If this means giving our friends the benefit of the doubt from time to time so be it, I'm going to do it."

Mulroney's speech was one of his firmest commitments ever to the Canadian-American partnership although he has spoken of it before.

There's joy in Israel as POWs come home

[Cont'd. from page 1]

captured in heavy fighting.

Shamir and his advisors were reluctant to give up so many Arabs who had been accused or convicted of terrorism — particularly those prisoners who had been held in maximum security cells. Among them was a woman serving a life sentence for attempting to hijack a Belgian plane, and a man who was involved in the Hotel Savoy massacre in Tel Aviv. An undetermined number were Israeli Arabs, who were stripped of their citizenship.

These reservations fell away in the face of the danger facing the six Israelis.

By releasing several thousand Arab prisoners, Israel is reportedly able to close the Ansar detention camp in southern Lebanon — a compound which was established as the war in Lebanon wound down. In the past 12 months, a

handful of Arabs in Ansar were killed while trying to escape.

In November, six prisoners died when the tunnel they had dug caved in on them.

Although Arafat won something of a diplomatic victory with the apparent emptying of Ansar, he was still a besieged figure as the week began.

Syria and Saudi Arabia hammered out a plan to end the Palestinian civil war, which has caused the deaths of hundreds of Lebanese civilians, but rival PLO factions traded fire.

The plan calls for all Palestinian fighters to leave Tripoli and environs, but no one was budging, and Arafat was saying he would not agree to talk to the dissidents who now outnumber him and his loyalists. The rebels, meanwhile, were adamant in their desire not to relinquish the Beddawi and Nahr el Bared refugee camps they had captured.



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Organizations and People

Doctor advocates "shelter with care"

Many facilities needed for deinstitutionalization

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — An entire range of facilities providing shelter with care is needed for the "deinstitutionalized," a conference of the Ontario Action Group on Deinstitutionalization was told recently.

Professional as well as lay workers represented approximately 20 Ontario communities at the conference, which was held under the auspices of the United Ways of Ontario, Ontario Catholic Bishops' Conference, Ontario Development Council, Canadian Jewish Congress (Ontario Region) and Persons United For Self Help (PUSH).

While he stressed that he was not advocating a return to the old system — a reference to a report in a national newspaper which, he complained, had quoted him as saying the opposite — Dr. Vivian Rakoff in his keynote address made it clear that, however desirable deinstitutionalization may be, some sort of supervision was nevertheless needed.

People in need of such services include the physically and mentally handicapped, former prison inmates, drug addicts, the aged and infirm.

Tracking system needed

What is needed, said Rakoff, the director of Toronto's Clarke Institute, is "a variety of institutions that provide recreational facilities, such as day hospitals, where people can be during the day, sit and watch TV and smoke and not get into trouble; sheltered workshops which are for the patient and not for industrial output; hospital-based clinics where medication can be dispensed and patients can be monitored; and homes for the kind of self-help groups that various ex-patient groups do very well in, as well as government funding that recognizes the continuity of services from hospital to non-hospital-based facilities.

"Experiments with deinstitutionalization in New York, for instance, have led top vagrants and psychotics being herded into welfare hotels, when they can be found, bag ladies and bag men roaming the city or congregating in places such as Grand Central Station, or sleeping rough, as it is called in England; or, as in Toronto in the neighborhood just behind the old mental hospital, where they can be found in the community in a neighborhood of slightly run-down rooming houses . . ."

Another consequence, said Rakoff, is at "the official level, where we have benign, bewildered, well-intentioned chaos."

The level of care must be appropriate to the need of the patient and the "shelter with care" Rakoff advocates must involve "a tracking system, because we've got to know where the people are who have dropped out, even if that might intrude on civil liberties."

People released from institutions are often urged to go home, but in our modern society, home is no longer what it used to be, observed Dr.

Ralph Garber, dean of social studies, University of Toronto.

"Nor should we be romantic about the small community welcoming the returned offender or mental patient, while in the larger cities, establishing group homes has been a very uphill fight."

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Grocery & Bakery

Carmel Potato Pancake Mix
7 oz pkg

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Assorted Flavours Astro Yogurt
175 g tub

.49

Nescafe Instant Coffee
10 oz jar

4.99

Kiva's Poppyseed Bagels

4/1.00

Weston's Dutch Apple Pie 624 g **1.49**

Dough Delight White or Whole Wheat Pita Bread 340 g **.59**

Produce

Product of U.S.A. Canada No.1 Grade Head Lettuce

.79
each
Save .20 each

Product of U.S.A. Florida Tangelos **12/.99**
Save 1.00

Product of Ontario Fresh Mushrooms **.99**
8 oz cup **Save .60**

Product of U.S.A. Canada No.1 Grade Tomatoes **1.30**
Large Size **.59**
Save .40lb.

*Kosher Meat

Kosher Veal Shoulder Chops
1st Cut

880
per kg **3.99**
per lb.

Kosher Veal Shoulder Chops
2nd Cut

7.69
per kg **3.49**
per lb.

Kosher Veal Breast
bone in

5.49
per kg **2.49**
per lb.

Meat

Frozen Costa Rican Queen Shrimp
2 lb box 907 g

6.99

Ideal for Shrimp Cocktail

New Zealand Frozen Lamb Shoulder Chops **3.73**
per kg **1.69**
per lb.

New Zealand Frozen Lamb Loin Chops **7.25**
per kg **3.29**
per lb.

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per kg **1.69**
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Shopsy's Corned Beef or Pastrami
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1.10
per 100 g **4.99**
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Piping Hot BBQ Whole Chicken **.72**
per 100 g **3.29**
per lb.

Fresh Whole Whitefish

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.39 **1.79**
per 100 g per lb.

Smoked Ciscos **.57**
per 100 g **2.59**
per lb.

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Organizations and People



What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

BAYCREST WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre is holding its Chanukah general meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at noon at the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. A fashion show and entertainment will be presented by Westchase Productions. Tickets for show and luncheon are \$7. For information and reservations, call 789-5131, ext. 425.

BAR/BAT MITZVAH TWINNINGS

Joyce Eklove of the Committee for Soviet Jewry has undertaken to head a group of volunteers who will help all who wish to do so plan a bar/bat mitzvah twinning of their son or daughter with a child in the Soviet Union. For details about this real mitzvah, call Mrs. Eklove at 782-9030 or contact the Committee for Soviet Jewry, 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, M2R 3V2, telephone 635-2883. Out-of-townners can also be accommodated.

ART BUFFS, TAKE NOTE

An art auction of works by world-renowned artists is being staged by Sterling Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women on Saturday, Dec. 3, at Banbury Park Community Centre, Banbury Park Rd., (Leslie and York Mills Rd.). Preview is at 7 p.m. and the auction at 8.15. Admission is \$3 per person or \$5 for two. Tickets can be obtained at the door.

MID-LIFE ISSUES

At a program for both men and women presented by Temple Har Zion Brotherhood and Sisterhood on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m., Dr. Will Cupchik, clinical psychologist at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, will talk about Recognizing and Coping With Our Own Mid-Life Issues (with emphasis on people 35-55 years of age). The cost is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. Refreshments will be served. RSVP by calling Anne Gosselin at 889-7105 or Rhoda Sherwin at 889-9649.

JEP CHANUKAH EVENTS

The Jewish Education Program (JEP)-Ohr Somayach Chanukah party for students and young adults takes place Monday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m., at 410 Lawrence Ave. W. The program will include a guest speaker, live music, film presentation and refreshments. It is open, free, to the public. For information, call 787-1681.

On Sunday morning, Dec. 4, at 10, JEP-Ohr Somayach is having a Chanukah brunch for its married couples with guest speaker Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner of Machzkei Hadass. Babysitting will be available, by reservation, for children 2-5 years of age. For further details, call 787-1681.

DORIS' MUSICAL VARIETY SHOW

Doris' Musical Variety Show of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, that versatile group of senior entertainers under the direction of Doris Fleishman accompanied by pianist Elaine Duff, will be

performing at the following places during the month of December — Sunday, Dec. 4, at 2 p.m., Chanukah show at the Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. This is free and open to the public; Thursday, Dec. 8, at 2.30 p.m., Lincoln Place Nursing Home, 429 Walmer Rd., and Thursday, Dec. 15, at 2 p.m., Town and Country Shopping Mall, Yonge and Steeles.

For information about this group you can call 248-4764 or 222-7422 or 633-2527.

AJALON LODGE MEETING

The Ajalon Lodge Chanukah meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 6, will feature guest speaker Jack Burke, former principal of Associated Hebrew Schools, who will talk about New Light on the Lights of Chanukah.

In addition, a picture of the late Mark Zimmerman will be presented to be hung in the Zionist Centre in commemoration of his long and devoted service to Israel and Zionism. Members of Young Judaea, with whom he worked so closely, friends and the public are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Meeting takes place at 8.30 p.m. at 788 Marlee Ave.

BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB

At the Sunday, Dec. 4, breakfast meeting of Beth Tzedec Men's Club the guest speaker will be Moses Znamer, of CITY TV. Services begin at 9 a.m. with breakfast at 9.30 and the speaker at 10.

A CHANUKAH IN WARSAW

A Chanukah in Warsaw by Isaac Bashevis Singer will be presented by Shaar Shalom Synagogue on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 2 p.m. at A. Y. Jackson Secondary School auditorium, 50 Francine Dr. (one block south of Steeles, east off Leslie). Tickets at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children include refreshments and may be obtained at the door. Bring family and friends for an enjoyable afternoon.

WOMEN'S INVESTMENT

Janet Tudhope, manager of Network (Nesbitt Thomson's Women's Investment Network) will speak to Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood on the investment decision table, the dividend tax credit, the priority pyramid as well as financial planning and basic investing on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. at the temple.

NORTH YORK CELEBRATES CHANUKAH

A Chanukah celebration for all ages, presenting Israeli dancing, singing, stories and plays, is being held at the North York City Hall, 5100 Yonge St., on Monday, Dec. 5, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. Participants and organizers are from the Jewish day schools and communal groups of North York and the northeast branch of the Jewish Community Centre. Admission is free.

HILLEL STUDENTS, U OF T

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation-Jewish

Students' Union of the University of Toronto is having Chanukah candle lighting at 5.15 p.m. each night of Chanukah at Hillel House, 604 Spadina Ave.

On Thursday, Dec. 1, at 6.30 p.m. at Hillel House, Prof. Herman Branover, professor of magnetohydrodynamics (liquid metal systems turning low grade heat into electricity) at Ben-Gurion University, and author of Return, will talk about My Life in the USSR.

On Sunday, Dec. 4, there is a reception with the cast of The King of Petticoat Lane at the Leah Posluns Theatre at 2 p.m. Tickets at \$6.50 include performance and reception. This is in conjunction with the Jewish Student Federation of York University.

On Wednesday, Dec. 7, a planning meeting for January events is scheduled for 4 p.m. at Hillel House. This is your chance to voice any suggestions for program ideas.

For information about Hillel activities, call Betty at 923-9861.

NEW PIONEER WOMEN CHAPTERS

Three new Pioneer Women Na'amat chapters are having meetings this week.

The new chapter in the Forest Hill area meets on Monday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. at 512 Vesta Dr. (south of Eglinton). The program will be Color Me Beautiful. For information, call hostess Elizabeth Litowitz at 783-5353 or the PW office at 636-5425.

Yamit Chapter (Thornhill) meets on Monday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. at 257 Spring Gate Blvd. with guest speaker Karen Lewis of the Wagman Centre fitness and health department who will also present a Fitness Break. For information, call hostess Deganit Bartman at 731-3438 or the PW office.

Aliza Chapter (also in Thornhill) meets on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. at 253 Spring Gate Blvd. Guest speaker Eleanor Miller, family life educator, Jewish Family & Child Service, will discuss Family Stress and How Community Resources Can Help. For information, call hostess Sue Walsh at 731-0106 or the PW office.

New members are welcome at all meetings.

SHABBAT TORAH LECTURE

The Shabbat Torah lecture given by Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg at Beth Torah Congregation on Saturday morning, Dec. 3, will focus on The Art of the Synagogue. It will follow the morning services during which a new ark curtain will be unveiled. The curtain, created by Karla Goldberg, is a gift to the congregation by Karla and David Goldberg. Services begin at 8.45 a.m. and the rabbi's lecture is at 11.15. Beth Torah is located at 47 Glenbrook Ave.

HAMILTON'S SHALOM VILLAGE

This is the list of activities at Hamilton's Shalom Village during the last two weeks of December.

Thursday, Dec. 15 — Canada Trust's films continue with Kluge (one of the true wilderness areas of the world). That's at 7.30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 18 — Exercises, a new program started by residents, at 10.30 a.m. ... Pot luck dinner at 5 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 22 — Canada Trust's film, Return of the Giants (about the Canada goose) at 7.30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 29 — Canada Trust's film series continues with Wild Corners of the Great Lakes at 7.30 p.m.

Ongoing programs include the discussion group with Sylvia Jacobs at 10.30 a.m. every other Monday and Jeannine Sternberg and her program Fun with French.

For information and tour details, call (416) 528-5377 in Hamilton.

LZA CHANUKAH FESTIVAL

The council of three branches of the Labor Zionist Alliance — Zerubavel, Anilevich and Furriers — invites members to a Chanukah festival on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 12 noon at Beth Torah Synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave. (south of Lawrence, east of Dufferin). A full course meal will be served followed by community singing. Joseph Klugman, principal of the Borochov School, will speak on The Message of Chanukah for Our Times.

Please make reservations through your branch secretary.

HILLEL AT WATERLOO U

Jewish Students Association Hillel at the University of Waterloo is running a Chanukah party on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 7.30 p.m. in the 3rd floor psychology lounge of the Psychology, Anthropology and Sociology Building of the university. The cost of \$2 includes music, dancing and food (potato latkes, too). There will also be a gift exchange (\$2 maximum), cash bar, games and prizes.



BERGER BOOSTER

Gay Berger, president of the Women's Division of the United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc. in 1982-83, was lauded at the annual general meeting of the UIA held in Toronto recently for her outstanding leadership. Phil Granovsky, past president, presented Mrs. Berger with a sculpture of Golda Meir.

So pass the word and join in the fun. Overnight accommodation is available. Contact Alexander Berk at (519) 885-0228 or Gary Gladstone at (519) 746-1784.

JEWISH LIVING WORKSHOP

The Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Jewish Living Workshop series for young married couples, future parents and parents with young children, continues on Sunday, Dec. 4, with So You're Planning to Have a Baby? — everything you ever wanted to know about names, naming ceremonies, brit milah, pidyan haben and more. This discussion will be led by Rabbi Philip Scheim. It begins at 8 p.m. at the synagogue and will be followed by a coffee hour.

CICC BUSINESS LUNCHEON

MP John Crosbie, Opposition financial critic, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry slated for Thursday, Dec. 8, at 12 noon at the Four Seasons Hotel, Regency West and Centre Room, 21 Avenue Rd. For reservations, contact Wendy Miller at 362-7424.

CHANUKAH AT THE ASSOCIATED

The entire staff and board of directors of the Associated Hebrew Schools will be celebrating together at the school's Chanukah party on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. at the Nathan O. and Roey Hurwich Education Centre, 252 Finch Ave. W.

AT ADATH ISRAEL CONGREGATION

On Friday, Dec. 2, following Kabbalat Shabbat services, which begin at 6 p.m., there will be a festive dinner, zemirot and dancing. This is for members only.

On Shabbat Chanukah, Dec. 3, at morning services, the congregation will honor day school and congregational high school graduates. Services start at 8.45 a.m.

On Sunday, Dec. 4, Adath Israel Congregational School presents a Chanukah variety show featuring Circus Shmirkus (jugglers), Toronto Trampoline Club and the magic and humor of Michael Ross, plus candle lighting and refreshments (latkes also). It all begins at 10.30 a.m. in the Alex Tobias Hall (wear slacks — children will be seated on the floor).

Tickets are \$2 per person and are available at the school office. The number is 635-5340. Program is sponsored by Adath Israel Brotherhood.

In celebration of rosh hodesh Tevet, on Tuesday, Dec. 6, services will be conducted by Sisterhood members and the choir, Shira Madesha, will also participate. Services are at 9.15 a.m. followed by breakfast and guest speaker Hadassa Rosenberg who will review the book The Hill of Evil Counsel by Amos Oz.

KEHILLAT SHAAREI TORAH

Kehillat Shaarei Torah's annual Chanukah party takes place Sunday, Dec. 4, at 5 p.m. at Windfields Junior High School, 375 Banbury Rd., Willowdale. Unusual entertainment will be provided by Mr. Magician and a light Chanukah supper will be served. There will be a dreidel game and prizes will be awarded. Reserve in advance by calling the chairman Shirley Rabinowitz at 498-1544 and Lonni Zelfman at 499-5242, or the synagogue office at 229-2600.

BAZAAR CLEARANCE SALE

Clothing for the family, household goods, yard goods and many more items at [Cont'd. on page 21]



SCHOLARSHIP FUND

At the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Nathan and Eva Gold [holding the scroll], their daughters, from left to right, Sharon Lokash, Lorraine Cooper and Sandra Clavir, announced that the children, grandchildren and great granddaughter have established the Nathan and Eva Gold Scholarship Fund at Baycrest Centre.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 20]

drastically reduced prices will be found at the bazaar clearance sale run by Morris Winchevsky Schools on Wednesday, Dec. 7 and Thursday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Sale takes place at the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave. (first traffic light north of Lawrence, east of Bathurst).

NCSY CHANUKAH MALEVEH MALKA

National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY) has planned a Chanukah maleveh malka for Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue. The film *The Marathon Man* will be screened. Youths, grades 9-13, are invited to attend. The charge is \$3.25 for members and \$3.75 for non-members. Call **Howie Dayton** at 665-4175 or **Heather Shore** at 636-8666 for more information.

ISRAEL VICE CONSUL TO SPEAK

Ephraim Ben-Mattiyahu, Israel vice-consul to Toronto, will be speaking at Petah Tikva Synagogue on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 11 a.m. His topic will be: *The Current Situation Between Israel and Its Neighbors*. Refreshments will follow and admission is free. Everyone is welcome. Synagogue is located at 20 Danby Ave. For information, call 783-0175.

A CHANUKAH SPECTACULAR

The Beth Tzedec drama group, directed by **Shawn Zevit**, will perform two unusual magical plays for the whole family on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 8.30 p.m. in the mezzanine hall of Beth Tzedec. Freedom Hall is a dramatic encounter as David and Ruth, lost in a museum, come face to face with some very strange statues. Magical Marionettes is about what happens on erev Chanukah in a toy shop once the toymaker goes to sleep. Tickets, at \$2, will be sold at the door and proceeds will go to charity.

DINNER TO HONOR TORONTONIANS

Zecher Neftali, an organization which compiles and prints works of Jewish philosophers, is tendering a dinner in honor of Torontonians **Peter H. Miller** and **Mendy Malerowitz**, who have been supporters of the organization. The dinner takes place on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. at Torah Emeth Synagogue, 1 Viemount Ave. Speakers will include **Rabbis Baruch Taub** and **Yitzchok Kerzner**. There will also be a Chanukah concert by guitarist-singer **Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach** (Zecher Neftali is named for his father). **Rabbi Eli Carlebach**, the editor-in-chief, will also be in attendance.

Dinner tickets at \$30 per couple are available at the door, or by calling 731-0973.

NONE IS TOO MANY

Prof. Irving Abella will be speaking about his book, *None is Too Many*, at a meeting of Eglinton Lodge B'nai B'rith on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. at the New Pickle Barrel, 5941 Leslie St. (in the plaza north of Finch).

THE POMEGRANATE GUILD

Please note a correction in the item about the Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Textiles meeting that appeared in last week's column. The actual meeting date is Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple. Program will focus on the use of colour in design with **Renata Rellini**. For information, you can call **Judy Dan** at 449-6463 or **Dorothy Ross** at 881-4956.

DANCE MARATHON

Sir Sanford Fleming Secondary School's 8th annual dance marathon in aid of the Leukemia Research Fund is set for Dec. 2, from 8.30 a.m. to 11.30 p.m. at the school, 50 Ameer Ave. Approximately 200 students are expected to participate in this year's marathon as well as many other students and some staff members assisting in seeing that the day's activities run smoothly. Anyone wishing to make a pledge may call the school on the day of the marathon at 787-4987.

at the jcc

The 1984 Winter Program Book with all the courses and activities of the five branches of the Jewish Community Centre will be ready Dec. 1. If you do not receive a copy in the mail, pick one up at any of the branches.

The Koffler Centre Chamber Choir, Koffler Centre of the Arts of the JCC, will appear in concert on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre. Under the

direction of conductor **Paul Bodkin**, the choir will sing works from the Baroque period to Broadway. Admission is \$5. For students and seniors it is \$3. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 243 or 279.

The Koffler Gallery will mount the first Canadian exhibition of *Charlotte: Life or Theatre?*, the highly acclaimed exhibit from the Jewish Historical Museum of Amsterdam, from Dec. 6-Jan. 6.

A reminder that the seventh annual Chanukah Run for Freedom, sponsored by the Ontario Maccabiah Association and the JCC northern branch, will be held Sunday, Dec. 4, from 9-11 a.m. at the JCC.

Register now! A few openings are available in the September 1984 JCC Nursery School in the afternoons and in the senior kindergarten (afternoon only). Call **Rona Kaushansky** at 636-1880, ext. 229.

Winter Break Camp is back at the northern JCC for all kids, pre-teens and teens from Dec. 19-30. Register now and beat the holiday blahs. Call 636-1880, ext. 231.

A Winter Break program for special needs teen-agers will run Dec. 19-30. Activities are offered for 13-year-olds plus, under the supervision of skilled staff. For more information, call **Carolyn Howell** at 636-1880, ext. 335.

A youth community Chanukah party for 13-18-year-olds, sponsored by the JCC, B'nai B'rith Youth and the Youth Zionist Movements of the Youth and Hechalutz, will be held Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Centre, 15 Hove St. For more information, call **Ted** at 635-9411 or **Carolyn** at 636-1800, ext. 335 or **Stacey** at 665-7733.

At the Bloor JCC — A family Chanukah celebration, with traditional holiday foods and entertainment, is set for Sunday, Dec. 4, from 12.30-2 p.m. at the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave., in the main auditorium. . . . On Saturday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. the Bloor JCC is having a dance in honor of the holiday of hope (Chanukah) complete with live music, refreshments and a good time for all. Admission is \$5. Advance tickets are available at the Bloor JCC office. For information, contact **Mark Egan** at 924-6211. . . . Contract bridge players are invited to participate every Wednesday from 12.30-3 p.m. under the supervision of **Rose Laucke**. Call **Mark Egan** if you want more information.

At the North-East JCC — The family Chanukah celebration on Sunday, Dec. 4, features folkdancing, dreidl games and refreshments. It all takes place from 2-4 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. (north of Steeles). Admission is \$4 per family. For information, call the NE office at 889-0813. . . . Join the NE/JCC Women-Over-40 group for an evening on the town at Memories Restaurant, 494 Eglinton Ave. W., on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. RSVP by calling **Laura Goldstein** at 665-4524.

for seniors

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club's annual Chanukah concert on Monday, Dec. 5, features singing star **Eva Fishman** accompanied by pianist **Faygel Gartner** plus comedy by **Naffy**. The time is 12.30 p.m. Make your advanced paid reservations at the synagogue on program days. . . . New programs under way include a discussion group with **Nat Garnick** on Mondays from 1-3 p.m., exercise on Monday and Thursday mornings, dance class on Wednesdays from 12.15-1.15 p.m. and painting and crafts on Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. . . . For information about all programs, call the synagogue office at 789-3213.

Contract bridge players are welcome to participate in bridge at the Bloor JCC under the supervision of **Rose Laucke** every Wednesday from 12.30-3 p.m. For information, contact **Mark Egan** at 924-6211.

Club Chaverim meets on Mondays at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. The program on Dec. 5 at 1.30 p.m. is a Chanukah party with performances by students of the United Synagogue Day School — **Alice** in Chanukah Land (grade 2), a dance (grade 4) and **Yitzchak Argaman** will lead a general sing-song (grade 6). Admission is 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members. . . . Morning classes include oil painting, variety club and physical fitness. Bring a dairy lunch or buy a catered lunch (cheeses, salads, fruit, all you can eat for \$1) and stay on for the program. . . . For information about activities, call **Rose Shapiro** at 889-0813.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club annual festive Chanukah cabaret dinner and dance with music by **Maurice Turk's** orchestra takes place Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 6.30 p.m. at the synagogue. This is by reservation only. Call **Carl Pasternak** at 633-2997 or **Clara Shack** at 782-9394.



BEN-GURION AWARDEE

Consul-General of Israel **Gideon Saguy** [second from left] presents the David Ben-Gurion award to **Max Shecter** at a B'nai B'rith and State of Israel Bonds testimonial dinner held in his honor at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue while dinner chairman for the evening, Judge **Phil Givens** [left] and Shecter's wife **Florence** look on. [Dave Whittaker photo]

Workmen's Circle Social Club [60+] meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 6, is a Chanukah dance with entertainer **George Frank** and a special lunch with all the trimmings. Also **Rabbi David Monson** and his wife **Susan** will be on hand for the festivities. Everyone is welcome. Charge is \$3 for members with cards, and \$3.50 for non-members.

At the Chanukah party run by **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50**, on Tuesday, Dec. 6, entertainment will be provided by the Creative Living Choir conducted by **Esther Ghan Firestone** accompanied by pianist **Sara Sandler**. And of course, latkes will be served. Reservations are a must, so phone 781-3511. Admission is \$2.50. The time is 1.15 p.m.

The **Senior Citizens Club of the Labor Zionist Alliance** is having a Chanukah party and dance on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 6.30 p.m. at 272 Codsell Ave. Program includes candle lighting by **Bialik School** students, a talk about Chanukah by **Jay Lipsey**, and latkes and other refreshments, followed by dancing to the music of **Maurice Turk's** orchestra. . . . The **Gershon Grossinger Cultural Circle** meets Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. At the Dec. 6 session, chairman **Nechemiah Knobel** will talk about **Avrom Liessin**.

At its meeting of Wednesday, Dec. 7, **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** will be screening the film *I Love This Planet*. Meeting is at 1.30 p.m.

Ontario treasurer **Larry Grossman** will be the guest speaker at the Chanukah meeting of **Beth Sholom Seniors** arranged for Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue. Also **Beth Sholom's** own **Rabbi David Monson** will be there to speak about Chanukah. There will be refreshments and entertainment. For information, contact the publicity chairman **Eve Donsky** at 782-1068.

Adath Israel Chai Plus Club celebrates Chanukah on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 12.30 p.m. with a catered luncheon and entertainment by **George and Sharon Frank**. Everyone is welcome but reservations are a must. The deadline is Dec. 10. Call 489-7169 for reservations and information.

At **Lincoln Place Nursing Home** on Wednesday, Dec. 7, pianist **Lola Julita Kane** presents the Happy Heart musical group — **Fanny Brass** and **Anna Farber** — in a program of Chanukah songs. The time is 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Lincoln Place is at 429 Walmer Rd.

At the **Wagman Centre** — An outstanding literary presentation, *Meet the Author*, with **Miriam Waddington** discussing her poetry, is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 8, at 10.30 a.m. in the Fireside Lounge. Admission is free but do RSVP by calling 789-5131, ext. 477, or register at the Wagman Centre desk. . . . At the Chanukah celebration on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 2.30 p.m. special guests will be Jewish residents from various senior citizen residences in Toronto. **Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg**, director of chaplaincy services of Toronto Jewish Congress, will be guest speaker. The afternoon was organized by the Wagman Centre, chaplaincy services of TJC, B'nai B'rith lodges and B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. . . . The Jewish Ethics and Philosophy lecture series continues on Monday, Dec. 5, with **Rabbi Abraham Greenspan** of Baycrest Centre discussing *The Significance of Chanukah in Present Times*. The time is 2.30-3.30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

Baycrest Jewish Home for the Aged residents will have their annual Chanukah lunch and be entertained by the **Leo Baeck Day School Choir**. A round of parties will be held on the floors throughout the week.

Children from Temple Sinai and the Jewish Community Centre will visit at various times.

Earl Bales Seniors' Place Chanukah dance on Saturday, Dec. 3, features music by **Maurice Turk** and his orchestra. It takes place at 8 p.m. in the banquet hall in the new community centre in Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard). There will be a raffle, and refreshments will be available. Admission is \$3. For information, call 636-7856 Mondays to Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. . . . Ballroom and line dancing is in full swing. Come out on Wednesdays from 7.30-9.30 p.m. and have an enjoyable evening with **Ada Goldblatt**.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Chanukah party at the **Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living**, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., on Sunday, Dec. 4, starts at 1.30 p.m. with **Rabbi David Sapirman** of the Jewish Education Program speaking on *Miracles of Chanukah*. This will be followed by **Doris' Musical Variety Show** composed of the centre's own members under the direction of **Doris Fleishman** accompanied by pianist **Elaine Duff**. This promises to be an afternoon of music, dreidlich, dance, latkes, comedy and fun. And, admission is free.

The **Atkinson College** series, *Our World Today*, continues on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 10 a.m. with sociology **Prof. Judith Posner** discussing *Images of Men and Women in Advertising*. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Dec. 7, is a Chanukah luncheon for members only, featuring singer **Jennie Eisenstein** accompanied by pianist **Faygel Gartner**. The time is 12 noon and admission is \$3.50 per person.

The **Health Information** series on Thursday, Dec. 8, from 1-2 p.m. will deal with *Care of the Feet — Your Daily Routine*. Students of **George Brown College's** chiropody course will give a demonstration and lecture on daily routine foot care.

singles

Beth Tikvah Chai group (35-55) meets on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the lower assembly hall of the synagogue to hear **Lynn Tribbling** of the Skills Exchange discuss *Parties Scare Me to Death and Handling Stress in Social Situations*. There will also be a Chanukah celebration complete with potato latkes. . . . A gala New Year's Eve party is being planned at a private home. Reservations are a must. Call **Sharon** at 226-0679.

Are you wondering where to turn in the Jewish singles community for emotional support, information, referrals and details of activities? Call the **Teleline** at 731-4600 or 731-4601 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The new **Kalanit Chapter** of **Pioneer Women Na'amat** is meeting on Thursday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. at 25 Four Winds Dr. apt. 601, Downsview. **Norma Barkin**, yoga instructor with the North York YMCA, will demonstrate that *When Nothing Seems to Work, Nothing Can*. So wear something comfortable. For information, contact hostess **Mira Biren** at 663-7087 or the PW office at 636-5425.

The **North-East Jewish Single Parents** group is having a family Oneg Shabbat dinner on Friday, Dec. 2, from 6.15-8.30 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Book now by calling **Susan Levine** at the NE office at

[Cont'd. on page 22]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 21]

889-0813. . . . On Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. at JCC Valley, **Mark Buck** of First Impressions Gallery will speak on Everything You Want to Know About Art Auctions and How to Frame a Picture. Fee is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members. Call Susan Levine if you would like information.

Solelim (25-40) is having a Chanukah dance on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave., in the social hall. There will be a disc jockey, refreshments, cash bar and prizes. Admission is \$5. All singles in the community are invited.

Club Amal (26-40) invites all singles and single parents to reserve now for the New Year's Eve house party. Admission is \$3 in advance. Call **Sheldon** at 653-1381. Club is sponsored by Canadian Friends of Amal.

Alternatives is going to O'Keefe Centre on Sunday, Dec. 11, to see Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. A limited number of tickets is available. Purchase deadline is Dec. 5. For information, call **Yoav** at 622-0745 or **Nathan** at 923-9705.

Temple Sinai Mature Singles [40+] are having a Chanukah dance on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. at the temple, Fanny Green Hall, 210 Wilson Ave. Dance to your favorite bands — ballroom and Latin American. There will be refreshments, cash bar and prizes. Admission is \$5.

Jewish Singles Travel Registry, the service for singles of all ages who like to travel and related activities, offers mini-language courses, guest speakers and other events, all beginning January, 1984. For details, write to 17 Castlebury Cres., Willowdale, M2H 1W7 or phone **Elaine Bloom** at 499-1584.

Holy Blossom Singles/Single Parents group has arranged havdala and Chanukah candle lighting services for 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 3, at the temple, and then on to Temple Sinai for a dance at 8 p.m. Carpooling will be available. . . . For information, call **Elliott** at 638-3548. . . . The D and M meeting (discussion and mingle) on Thursday, Dec. 8, will focus on The Meaning of Chanukah. It takes place at 8 p.m. in the youth lounge. Call **Elliott** if you want more information.

Stan Glass Social and Travel Association is now open for membership to singles of all ages. There is a special reduced rate if you join now. Also a free membership with any trip. Reserve now with full payment. The next social and travel night will be in a few weeks with an Israel theme. Deadline for the New Year's trip is Dec. 5. For reservations, membership and further information about the association call **Stan Glass** at 638-0747 or 593-0600, Kennedy Travel (days).

The **Jewish Community Singles 25-35** years invite you to join in a discussion on The Fundamentals of Communication featuring speaker **Henry Coleman** on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 8.30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre northern branch, Room 203, 4588 Bathurst St. For more information, contact **Ruth Goodman** at 636-1880, ext. 335, any Wednesday. . . . There is 5-pin bowling on Thursdays Dec. 1 and 15 at 7 p.m. at York Bowl, 545 Wilson Ave. Look for **Helen**.

Put on your dancing shoes and come out to the Chanukah dance sponsored by the **Bloor Single Parents** at the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave., on Saturday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5. Advance tickets are available at the Bloor front office.

Aish Hatorah is having a combination Chanukah workshop-party on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. at 2919 Bathurst St. (at Coldstream). There will be live entertainment, refreshments and a special video presentation of Chanukah. Admission is \$5. For information, call 783-6195.

About People

RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP AWARD

Dr. Arnold Stern of Willowdale, NY, was inducted as a fellow in The Academy of International Dental Studies in Anaheim, Calif. recently. This fellowship is conferred on those who demonstrate "outstanding accomplishments in the dental profession."

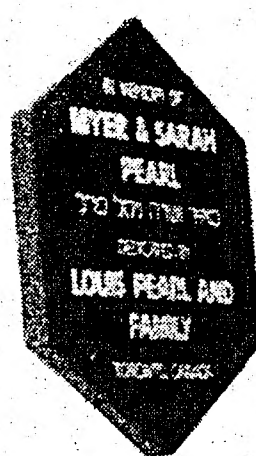
Dr. Stern received his bachelor of arts and doctor of dental surgery degrees from the University of Buffalo and certification in orthodontics at the University of Pennsylvania. A past president of Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity, he was presented with the Maimonides Award in 1980. Very much involved in the Buffalo Jewish community, Dr. Stern has been active in numerous organizations including Temple Shaarey Zedek, the Jewish Centre, Israel Bonds, Chabad House, Jewish Federation and the United Jewish Fund Campaign.

Presently studying for a Masters degree in oral science, Dr. Stern teaches dental histology at the University of Buffalo School of Dentistry, all this while maintaining a private orthodontic practice.

Dr. Stern is the son-in-law of **Helen Solnik** of Solnik & Rybak Real Estate in Toronto. He resides with his wife **Bernice** and their three children in Williamsville.



Dr. Arnold Stern



BOYS TOWN ENDOWMENT

Lou and Min Pearl attended the dedication ceremonies at Boys Town Jerusalem marking the endowment of a dormitory unit at the school in memory of his parents **Myer and Sarah Pearl**. There are a total of 240 dormitory units on the campus, each accommodating four students.

Beth Torah Congregation

47 Glenbrook Ave. (S. of Lawrence, E. off Dufferin)

Our next SHABBAT TORAH PROGRAM

led by **Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg**

on Shabbat Chanukah, December 3:

Services: 8:45 a.m. — 11:15 a.m.

Lecture at 11:15 a.m.

Theme: The Art of the Synagogue

Commemorating the Dedication of our new Ark and Bima
Kiddush snack and table fellowship follows.

Sermons by Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg:

Dec. 10: "Jewish-Christian Dialogue: How Far have we Come?"

Dec. 17: "Mr. Trudeau and World Peace"

Dec. 24: "Season's Greetings to Ronald Reagan"



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CAMPER & STAFF BULLETIN:

Camper: Some openings still available in most age groups.

C.I.T.'s: 2 openings left for girls (\$1,550 no extras)
4 openings left for boys (\$1,150 no extras)

STAFF: Openings for instructors on swimming, canoeing, judo, computers, tennis, gymnastics, pottery, arts & crafts, calligraphy.

Sorry — all other specialties & cabin counsellors filled by returning staff.

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TORONTO: Ruthie & Cary Silber, 731-3102

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Workshop and Party

on Sunday, December 4, 1983

at 7:30 p.m.

Is Chanukah simply the Jewish alternative to the "Holiday Season?"

How is the struggle of the Maccabees related to the Jews of today?

Join us in exploring the vital message of Chanukah in a special workshop using modern media techniques to present classical Jewish ideas.

Plus live entertainment, refreshments, dreidels

At 2919 Bathurst (Coldstream and Bathurst)

Admission \$5.00 per person, to register call 783-6195.

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- A warm and comfortable atmosphere
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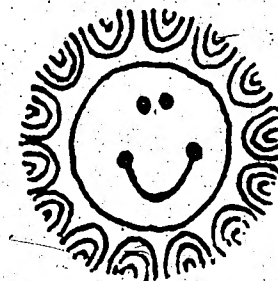
- Qualified specialists assist your children in planning a tailor-made schedule
- A comprehensive 2 year "Counsellor-Specialist" program (15-16)
- Full access to the Director who is involved with your children daily
- A reasonable fee with many extras included

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COLLECT AND
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INTERVIEW
NOW!

Organizations and People

Program focuses on prejudices

Feminist will speak to women on anti-semitism

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

Letty Cottin Pogrebin, writer, feminist and an editor of Ms. Magazine in New York, will be the keynote speaker at the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations Community Awareness day on Thursday, Dec. 8.

The all-day program — from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — will focus on present-day anti-semitism, under the collective heading Anti-Semitism/Anti-Feminism — Same Old Tune, Different Words.

It will be held in the 4th floor Conference

Centre of the Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services, 4600 Bathurst St.

Ms. Pogrebin, who will speak following lunch, will focus her remarks on "anti-semitism is to Jews as anti-feminism is to women: a moral equation."

A long-time participant in the feminist movement in the United States, Pogrebin recently wrote a feature article for Ms. Magazine in which she zeroed in on the disturbing aspect of emerging and increasing anti-semitic overtones that have been manifested within the movement.

She also detailed some of the events at the 1980 United Nations Women's Conference in Copenhagen where Jewish delegates, particularly from Israel, were vilified and ostracized

by women from Third World countries.

Community Awareness Day will open with a screening of a 20-minute film, Prejudice, featuring Bill Cosby, to be followed by Dr. Harold Troper, co-author of

None Is Too Many, whose topic will be "Anti-Semitism, Then and Now."

To round out the morning portion of the program, David Goodbaum, a student of international relations, will

discuss the propaganda war against Israel and its influence on anti-semitism in Canada.

Cost for the day including lunch is \$10 per person. The fee for registration only, is \$5, and begins at 9 a.m.

For reservations and further information, contact Mln Harris at 635-2883.

Co-chairmen for the day are Freda Rubenstein and Esther Exton, with Helen Gula in charge of arrangements.



Letty Pogrebin

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FIND OUT MORE ON PAGE 38.



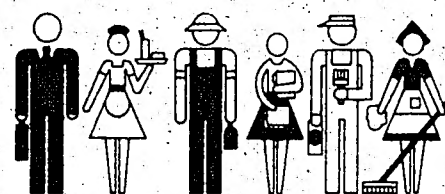
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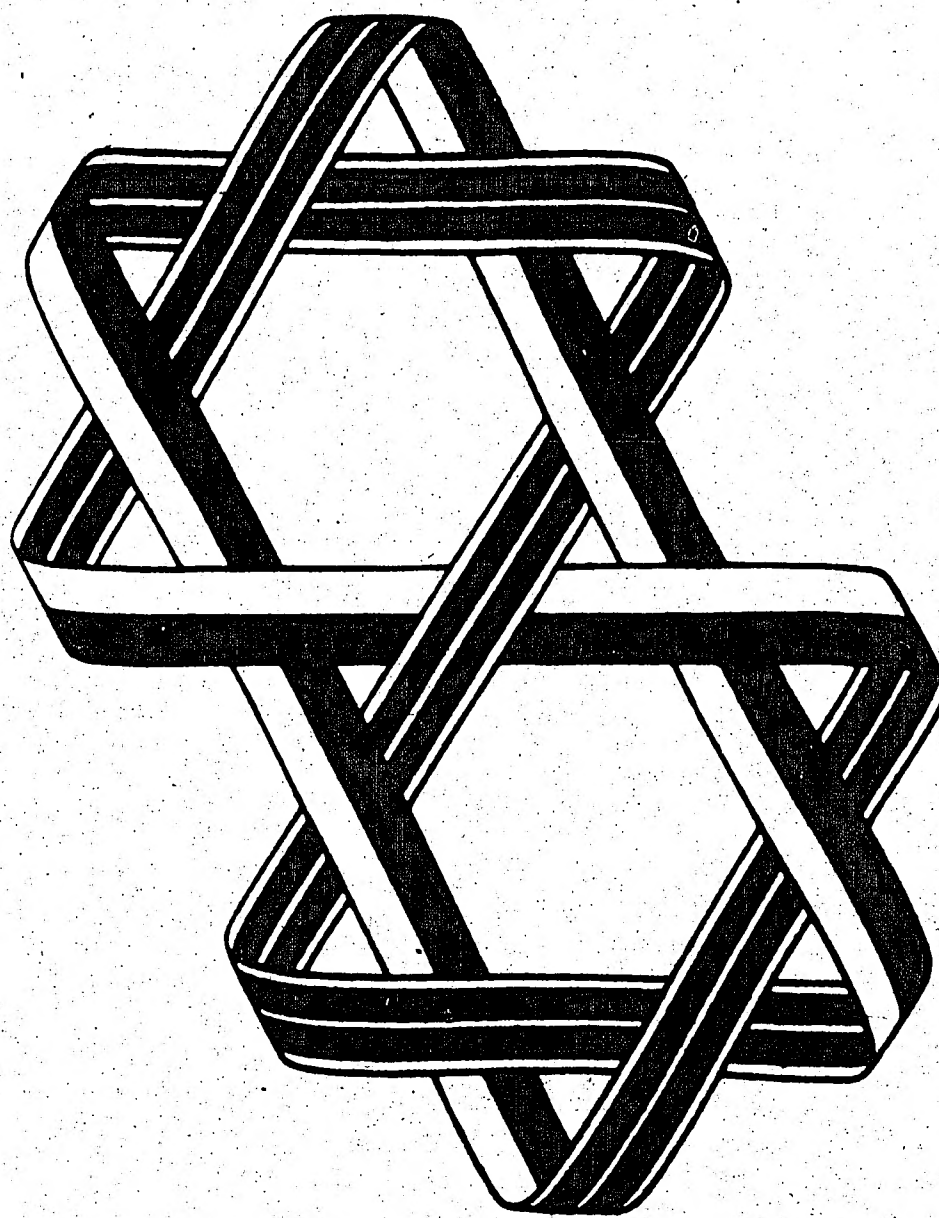
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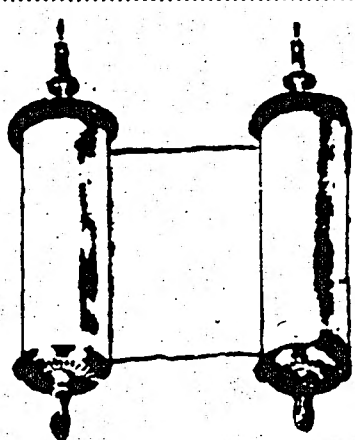


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Kept Yours?**

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto • 4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V2 Phone 635-2883

Organizations and People



sparks
from
the
torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshas Meekaytz/Chanukah 5744

In Eretz Yisrael all miracles can happen. Reb Meir Shapiro was one of the leaders of pre-war Polish Jewry, and founded the Yeshiva Chachmei Lublin. They asked him: "Rabbi, it is so easy now to go to Eretz Yisrael — why don't you visit?"

He answered: "It's true that it's easy to get there — but it is so hard to leave! How can a Jew who visits the Holy Land allow himself to go back!"

Eretz Yisrael and the Jewish people are one. The hand of G-d is there always.

Either we search out the Ribono shel Olam, or He goes seeking for us.

Consider . . . there were two great miracles — Chanukah and Purim. On Chanukah we spin a dreidl whose handle is on top but spins below. On Purim we spin a gragger whose handle is below but spins above.

Why the difference?

But on Purim, the Jews knew that a great crisis loomed — Haman decreed a Persian massacre. They prayed, they fasted, they repented, they filled the Houses of Prayer and learning from end to end. They did teshuva below, and G-d responded above. . . . So we spin a gragger from below, and it turns, turns above.

Sometimes the Jews don't have the fire to awake from below. But the enemy is so cruel that the Almighty in His mercy begins to save us from above! That was the miracle of Chanukah — from above to below. And that is why we spin the dreidl from above.

For a Jewish neshama to survive today is a miracle. To live in a world where Israel is judged by a double standard; to work and raise a family where Torah values are under siege — we need help!

We mustn't wait for miracles from above. We have to do teshuva on our own, study Torah, do mitzvot . . . and Redemption will come.

Where is a hint of Chanukah in the Torah? The 25th word in the Torah is "or" — light! To hint that in the 25th of Kislev we light candles.

The 25th stop that the Jews made in the desert was the townlet of "Chashmonah" — hinting to the Chashmonean who rededicated the Temple on the 25th.

The shammesh candle stands by itself — hinting at the Jewish people. Look at the poor shammesh. It's not counted for a real candle. The other candles are so fine, they may not be used — but the shammesh is used, it serves all the others. . . .

So also the Jewish people spreads the light of Torah and conscience to the world, and yet "hain am l'vadad yishkon" . . . a nation that still has to fight for recognition among the nations . . . a shammesh!

Reb Yitzhak Voloshin once met with a great minister, and sat to his left.

"Why doesn't the rabbi sit to my right?" the minister asked.

Doesn't the minister know that the Jews have no rights?" Reb Yitzhak answered quickly.

Shabbat Shalom, a freilicha Chanukah.

Join us at the
**North-East Branch
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE**

for our annual
**Chanukah
Family Celebration**
Sunday, December 4, 2—4 p.m.

at J.C.C. Valley
7015 Leslie Street
(North of Steeles)

Enjoy: CRAFTS, MUSIC, SINGING,
MAGIC, STORYTELLING, MOVIES
and of course LATKES

Admission: \$4/member family
\$5/non-member family

Campaign nears end

UJA workers wind up, not down

By
BOB GOTTLIB

TORONTO —

The 2,083 United Jewish Appeal campaign volunteers have intensi-

fied canvassing efforts to the maximum in the past few weeks "and there's an exhilarating feeling of winding up, not down, as the 1984 closing approaches on Dec. 14," says a UJA official.

The Doctors' Division is 80% completed in its canvas, the official reports. In the Business Division, 82% of the cards are in; in Major Gifts, fewer than 150 cards are outstanding.

In other divisions, "other percentages and numbers are upbeat . . . all indicating that Toronto Jewry remains firmly committed in its response to Jewish human need through UJA."

Says UJA co-chairman Lionel Schipper: "I think our people are now realizing that this campaign can be all we hoped it would. The wind is really in their sails. . . ."

Co-chairman Issy Sharp agrees. "Reaching our goal is a reality now. It's created a tremendous energy level,

which will carry right down to the wire," he says.

At the most recent breakfast-and-briefing session of the UJA campaign leadership and key canvassers, hosted last week by Advance Gifts Chairman Dr. Ralph Halbert, over 40 community leaders were on hand for the latest campaign up-

date.

Also there to address the gathering was Zvi Garcy, director of World Keren Hayesod's English language section.

Division leaders making reports during the morning session included Sheldon Disenhouse, Leonard Fine, Dr. Brian Silver and Elaine Todres.

THANK YOU

We would like to thank all our nieces and nephews for the wonderful 35th wedding anniversary party they made in our honour; and thanks also to our many relatives and friends who celebrated with us.

May the Chanukah lights always keep your future bright.

Charlotte & Morris Wilson

The family of darling

MARLENE KIRSH-KORMAN 51

lovingly honours her memory on the

fifth memorial anniversary

Kislev 26 December 26

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eyes,
In every gesture, dignity and love."

Congratulations to

Edith and Kurt Rothschild

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The 1983 Negev Dinner

Their devotion to the well-being of others

And their commitment to Canada and Israel

Are an example for all

Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation

Sam H. Blank, National President



Grateful Kain receives award from women

By
DAVID PIERSON

TORONTO —

Karen Kain, one of the world's leading ballerinas, upon receiving B'nai B'rith Women Woman of the Year Award recently, said, "It is like hearing applause at the end of a performance. You know your work has been appreciated. . . ."

"I have always felt my responsibility to the community and I do volunteer work because it is meaningful. Nothing can compare with the feeling when you know you have made a positive difference in someone's life."

The award is given annually to an outstanding Canadian woman who has made a major contribution to the quality of Canadian life.

Kain, who served as chairman of the Kidney Foundation for the past two years, has given her time to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, United Way, Muscular Dystrophy and Multiple Sclerosis associations and Pollution Probe. She has also worked with an Israeli deaf dance group.

In her acceptance speech, the soft-spoken Kain said she couldn't begin to express her

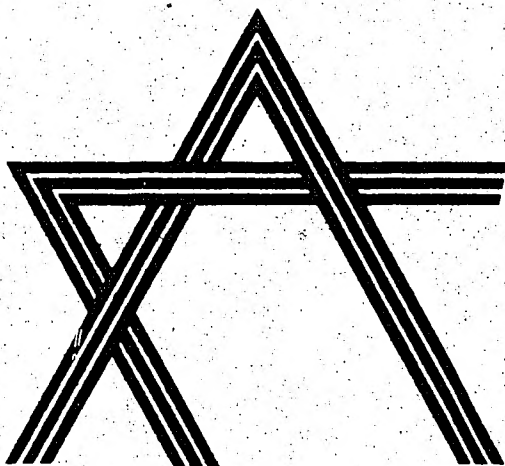
gratitude for the award and thanked the women who work behind the scenes, "as you are the ones that make things happen."

North York mayor Mel Lastman said he was delighted with the BB's selection. The mayor couldn't resist getting in a plug for his proposed opera house: "And I know how anxious Karen is to dance at the new opera house in North York upon its completion."

The mayor also joked that the award now makes Karen and her family Jewish and that they should buy Israel Bonds and make at least three trips a year to Israel.

All kidding aside, Lastman praised the B'nai B'rith women for their work within the community and, on behalf of North York city council, presented a scroll to BB Women's Council president, Mariam Priemer, "in recognition of an exceptional contribution to the city."

Kain is the BB's 27th Woman of the Year and joins a select group, including Margaret Lawrence, Abby Hoffman, June Callwood, and the founder of the National Ballet, Celia Franca.



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A Happy Chanukah to the Jewish Community

Responsibility. Yours is ours.

Over 55 years ago, 12 dedicated Jewish community leaders joined in the determination to ease the burden of the bereaved.

In times of crisis, responsibility is an extra burden. We carry it with you, ensuring that every detail is attended to.

At Steeles-College, Jewish tradition is observed with total understanding.

Your responsibility is our responsibility.

Organizations and People

Marmur installed in moving Holy Blossom service

By
LESTER SUGARMAN
TORONTO —

After a weekend of worship, study, assembly and fellowship Rabbi Dow Marmur ascends the pulpit to respond to Rabbi Gunther Plaut's charge and blessing at the Service of Installation, in the magnificent neo-Byzantine sanctuary of Holy Blossom Temple and in the presence of a full congregation of 1,000 and high level representatives of church, state and community, both Jewish and secular.

The highest ranking persons among them, G. Emmet Cardinal Carter and John Roberts, federal minister of employment and immigration, both of whom brought greetings.

Rabbi Plaut begins his installation address with a memorable word image: "You have been fetched from the fires of the Holocaust to lead us," he says.

In the entire history of Holy Blossom's 128 years there has never been a moment quite like this — from the rousing Organ Toccata Prelude, which brought the congregation to its feet with the instrument given full play by organist Douglas Bodle, to the brilliant use of trumpets and shofar in support of three choirs for the Shehecheyanu, all under the direction of Cantor Benjamin Maissner.

Had the service been arranged in heaven by the angel Gabriel himself, it could not have been better orchestrated . . . more joyously moving . . . more spirited.

The 3-hour service reached its climax with Rabbi Marmur's words. "Surely the Lord is present in this place, and I did not know it," he quotes the words of the patriarch Jacob and adds: "I too sense His presence in this place, but I knew of it long before I came here . . . for this congregation, made famous by its leaders — lay and rabbinic — is known throughout the world.

"The rabbinate became for me," he continues, "a creative and liberating expression of what otherwise might have turned into the crippling guilt of the survivor. I see myself not in terms of blessing and legitimizing the secular but, rather, by transforming it into the sacred, I see myself as a bridge between lofty ideas in search of the transcendental . . . and practical programs in the service of the realistic, the holy secularity between the new goals set by contemporary conditions and old traditions handed down from generation to generation.

"Judaism is not a fragment, but a totality, and it is this totality that we seek to give expression to today. It is the quest for God that dissolves the fragments.

There must be a readiness to work in God's ways, and to turn the intended into the accomplished. Such is my goal," Rabbi Marmur declared.

Rabbi Richard G. Hirsch of Israel, close friend, admirer and colleague, termed Rabbi Marmur, in his sermon, an intelligent, thoughtful, creative leader, profound, scholarly though not of the ivory-tower — "he understands the problems of Jewish life, knows when to compromise and why, knows how to listen and how to make others listen to him. He will search and help others to search, and you will always know where he stands and what he stands for. He is made of the right stuff, he is a man — he is a mentsch!"

Earlier in the day at a breakfast session on The Future of Reform Judaism, Hirsch spoke of "alimony Jews" — those willing to pay for Judaism, but not to live with it.

Reform's present stress is on the "peoplehood of Israel," he said.

He is convinced that God will see to it that Israel survives "which is, in the end, more important than military strength. Even now, the United States is begin-



Rabbi and Mrs. Dow Marmur.

ning to see that Israel is good for its defence network in the Middle East, and wants desperately for Israel to remain in Lebanon."

Donald S. Day, past president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, came from Buffalo to participate in a panel.

The Union represents 775 congregations and 1.25 million Reform

Jews in Canada and the U.S.

"Despite our love for Israel," Day said, "Israel is not a synagogue surrogate, it is not Judaism. Though we reject a Reform halacha, it is not enough to reject that position without establishing some minimal standards in its place. At the recent biennial convention of the UAHC in Houston a task force was

established to examine the very substance of the movement."

On this subject Marmur said "we can't have a Jewish movement without discipline, but neither can Jewishness be decided by quantity of observance. It often seems to me," he continued, "that there is too much worship, and not enough prayer."

Saturday night, at a dinner and dance to mark the installation with festivities in keeping with the theme of the weekend "Serve the Lord with Joy — Psalm

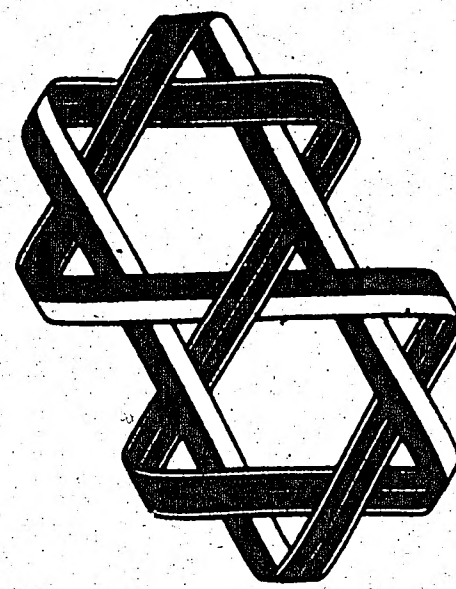
100," Marmur demonstrated another side of his personality.

"It is clear to me now," he said, "that Moses with his speech impediment was trying to say Canada when he took us to the Promised Land; all he was heard to say was land of 'Canaan.'"

Holy Blossom Rabbi Emeritus Abraham L. Feinberg, now 84 years old, confessed to the congregation that he had "fallen in love" with Dow Marmur and proceeded to become Anthony Frome — the

"poet prince" of NBC of 50 years ago. In the words and music of Irving Berlin he expressed his love and regard and sang the immortal pledge of love and loyalty: "I'll be loving you — always / With a heart that's true — always."

Earlier in the day, the children of the religious school prepared a book of their hopes and dreams and presented it to Rabbi Marmur. Rabbi Feinberg sang Hatikvah for them, and offered to be their adopted grandfather.



UJA Campaign Countdown

WEEK 14

As we get closer to the wire for the campaign windup, canvassers will need to exert that extra push to complete their card coverage before the December 14 deadline. You can do it ladies and gentlemen!

During Chanukah — December 1 through 9 — telephone at UJA headquarters (4600 Bathurst) will be made available to canvassers in Business and Professions throughout each working day and evening (Friday evenings excepted). Just pick the date and hours most suitable for you and reserve your time slot by calling the UJA professional in charge of your division. The number is 635-2883.

Come on out and make your calls in an atmosphere free from the usual distractions and interruptions encountered at your own work place.

A number of young volunteers who fully realize that early involvement and commitment are essential if we are to maintain Jewish continuity, will be contacting first-time givers in the next few weeks to ask for a pledge of \$1.00 per week.

"Tzedakah is part of the heritage of our generations too," says Joy Friedman, Young Adults co-chairman. "We have to play our part in helping to fund social services in Israel, Toronto and throughout the Diaspora."

Joy invites any of her peers who wish to make that first-time UJA contribution, to call 635-2883, ext. 114 or 172.

Speaking of Young Adults, organizers of the gathering at which David Peterson was the keynote speaker, are to be commended for a very successful venture. Not only was there an excellent turnout, the event received good media coverage. Congratulations!

Dentists held the first of two telethons last week at which co-chairman Drs. Allan Freedman, Hersh Glickman and Stan Jacobson were joined by Alan Simon, David Burststein and Steven Brown.

Lots of activity to report in all areas of the Societies division headed by Harry Binder.

Guess who came to supper? About 130 members of the Zaglembier Society, that's who. The light supper, generously donated by Mr. and Mrs. Benny Zaidman, was part of a UJA meeting at which Barney Harris of UJA was the guest speaker. The Society's president is Dr. David Bleeman, UJA chairman is Fred Nusynowicz, ably assisted by Arthur Pomocnik.

Under the co-chairmanship of Harry Fisher, Harry Bagelman and Sydney Weinberg, and with the full support of president Joseph Snider, the Ostrovtz Society campaign is just about completed.

Zion Benevolent Society president Joseph Rosenberg along with Phil Corson, has been doing a first-rate job of overseeing the completion of card coverage and generally filling in for ailing UJA chairman Leon Rochman.

The Labour Zionist Alliance campaign is progressing at a rapid pace under the overall chairmanship of Saul Weinstock. UJA chairmen of LZA division are H. Giblon, Max Caplan, Al Cohen, Harry Naiman, Al Schelberg, Harvey Feldman, Dave Newman and Morris Pizel.

Judy Lebowitz and Joseph Lazon, UJA chairman and president respectively, of the Maramosher Society, report the successful completion of their society's campaign.

Members of the Chenstochover Aid Society heard an address by Ari Lewin of UJA at a recent UJA meeting. Chairman Phil Skovronek and A. Weinstock, president, are confident they'll match last year's very successful campaign.

Sam Unger, UJA chairman for the Radomer Society, is a veteran canvasser, who on many occasions has joined B'nai B'rith members at telethons. Radomer president, Seymour Bleiwas, is also a committed UJA veteran.

We'll be reporting other society activities in a later column.

United Jewish Appeal

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COMING EVENTS

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SUN., DEC. 4, 9:30 a.m. (After Services) MEN'S CLUB BREAKFAST. Speaker: Moses Znaimer, producer/director of City T.V.

SUN., DEC. 4, 11 a.m. - SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING in the Main Hall.

SUN., DEC. 4, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. CHANUKAH FAIR - crafts, bingo, clowns, magic act - fun for all! Light lunch and latkes. \$2.50 per person. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Sisterhood and Men's Club.

TUES., DEC. 6, 1:15 p.m. FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50 - "Choir for Creative Living". Guests: Esther Ghan Firestone, conductor; Sarah Barkin Sandler, pianist. Everyone welcome. Chanukah, latkes, etc. Call for reservations: 731-3511. Cost: \$2.50

TUES., DEC. 13, 1:15 p.m. FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50 - "Broadway Favorites". Guest vocalist: Betty Elly Klimitz. Everyone welcome. Coffee and refreshments. Non-members: \$1.50.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9 CONGREGATIONAL FAMILY SHABBAT DINNER

Sponsored by the Sisterhood
Services 4:30 p.m. — Dinner 5:45 p.m.
Adults \$13.50 — Children (12 and under) \$9.50
Candlelighting not later than 4:20 p.m.

Program: Rabbi Morris B. Margolies, of the Beth Shalom Congregation, Kansas City, will speak on "Jewish Humour is not always Funny". Prepaid reservations only, by Monday, Dec. 5.

THE FLORENCE AND HARRY TOPPER ANNUAL LECTURES with

Rabbi Morris B. Margolies, Beth Shalom Congregation
Kansas City

Weekend Theme:

America, America or Do Jews In America Have A Future?

Dec. 9, Sisterhood Shabbat Dinner - see separate advertisement.

Dec. 10, Pulpit address: "A Healthy Breakdown"

Dec. 10, 12 noon (following services). Shabbat Luncheon. Topic: "Unfavourable Phenomena"

Dec. 11, 10 a.m., Men's Club Breakfast. Topic: "Grounds for Optimism — The Future of North American Jewry"

Rabbi Margolies, Ph.D., is an orator, scholar and author of a number of books on Homiletics and on Jewish History.

Organizations and People

Fighting Words returns for second season

Program pits public figures in war of ideas

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Fighting Words, a volatile 30-minute television talk show on the issues that lie behind the news, has returned for a second season, thanks to its producers Alan Gordon and Clifford Solway.

The unedited program is seen at 8.30 p.m. on CHCH (channel 11) and runs Thursday nights for 20 consecutive weeks.

Gordon and Solway, producers and broadcast consultants with CBC, formed Alcliff Productions in 1981 to launch Fighting Words, and are now working on other

panel format television ventures.

The program features four outspoken personalities and referee Peter Gzowski, one of Canada's best known journalists. All are seated at a round table and contentious quotations are debated to trigger heated arguments — and viewer involvement.

Guests competing with each other to identify the authors of these quotes are given visual clues illustrated by Ed Franklin, editorial page cartoonist for The Globe and Mail.

Some of the salient issues debated are: nuclear strategy and disarmament, euthanasia and feminism.

Regular guests include Barbara Amiel, editor of The Toronto Sun; Mel Watkins, economist at the University of Toronto; James Endicott, 80-year-old China-born missionary and winner of the Stalin Peace Prize; Hugh Segal, former aide to Ontario Premier Bill Davis; and Leslie Fiedler, author and professor of English at the State University of New York, Buffalo.

Gordon says the unedited debates are an important aspect of the program because "they lead to frank, explosive discussions and reflect the producers' good working relationship with CHCH.

"Americans would never accept the idea that four people sit down and chat on an unscripted half hour program," Gordon said.

"In the U.S. talk shows are controlled by news departments," his partner Solway noted.

Gzowski, host of the CBC Radio's Morning-side, welcomes the fact that guests are outspoken and don't "just mouth the soft stuff that everyone wants to hear."

He thinks Barbara Amiel is the star of the show as she takes an unpopular position, holds to it and makes the program function. "She's had some run-ins with the feminists, but

she sticks to her guns," Gzowski said.

Fighting Words only allots four or five minutes to each subject but in filming the first program (Dec. 1), the hot potato subject of abortion, debate continued after the guests left the studio.

Furthermore, sparks flew on camera when Amiel called Bella Abzug — a prominent left wing former U.S. congresswoman, women's activist and lawyer — a liar. The flareup occurred after Abzug denied making a controversial statement on air.

The first program's confrontation centred around a quote by author Theodore White which said in part: "No legislature should be able to tell a woman what to do with her body. It's nobody's business what she does."

Besides Amiel and Abzug, the Dec. 1 show features Washington Post lifestyle columnist Sally Quinn, and Linda Bird Francke, author of Growing Up Divorced.

Other controversial matters to be discussed in Fighting Words include the following quotes: "The peace movement is part of the relentless anti-American propaganda drive encouraged and paid for by the Soviet Union" (Joseph Lins) and "Pierre Trudeau's legacy to Canada is hate" (Robert Stanfield).

Both Gordon and Solway feel one of the hottest programs is a confrontation between Sidney Hook, an 82-year-old philosopher and pas-



Peter Gzowski



Alan Gordon

sionate anti-Communist, and James Endicott, 80, a friend of the Soviet Union.

The two men debate the quote: "The greatest terrorist force in the world today is the U.S. government" (Muammar El-Quaddafi). They are joined by Nicholas Johnson, former member of the Federal Communications Commis-

sion in the U.S. and Leslie Fiedler, a distinguished author. Both Hook and Fiedler are Jewish.

Solway, the producer of the original Fighting Words which CBC carried from 1956-60, said this version is more controversial in orientation "because there are more controversial issues around today."

"There should be no question about support"

Israel impresses Anscombe

By
DAVID PIERSON

TORONTO —

Global Television news correspondent and anchor man Mike Anscombe, says the Israelis are the most remarkable people he has ever seen.

Speaking to the Council of Jewish Brotherhoods of Toronto at Beth Tzedec Synagogue recently, Anscombe said: "To be what Israel is, and to endure what Israel has, takes a super-human resourcefulness."

Anscombe had been warned by a Jewish friend that he might find Israelis distant and hard to approach, but said those fears were groundless.

"I found the Israeli population pleasant and obliging without being the least bit patronizing. The average Israeli is someone who doesn't suffer fools gladly. He is direct and to the point."

Anscombe made clear that his all-too-brief 10-day excursion did not make him an expert on Israel. But his trip included everything from visits to Israel's high-tech industry to a reunion of Holocaust survivors and he touched on virtually every major issue that concerns Israel.

Anscombe said that as a journalist he realizes how newsreel footage of the confrontations that happen almost daily in the Middle East don't seem quite real to the viewer sitting comfortably at home. And since it happens in a desert country half way around the world, it doesn't seem important.

"It is difficult to convince Canadians that the confrontations in the Middle East could determine the future of the world," he added.

Anscombe said the Israelis want to be out of Lebanon but do not want to give up what they



Mike Anscombe

fought so hard for in the first place.

"Israeli troops will be in Lebanon as long as Syrian troops are. And as long as Syria feels Lebanon is a Syrian province, then there will be serious doubts about a peaceful co-existence."

Anscombe left no doubt on where Canadian loyalties should lie.

"There should be no question that Canadian support should always be with Israel. Israel should always be strong, for once it appears to be weak, there will be confrontations."

Regarding Israel's constant coalition governments, Anscombe called the Israel system

the most obsolete he has ever seen.

"I can understand the type of conditions under which the Israeli parliament was conceived, but I believe Israel needs a majority government, not dependent on concessions and appeasements. Israelis realize it and parliamentary reform is inevitable."

Anscombe said he wasn't a particularly religious person but Israel's sense of history left him overwhelmed and "speechless with awe."

"Show me someone who isn't visibly moved upon seeing such sites like Bethlehem and the Western Wall, then the

person must be a robot. I was totally speechless... something a journalist is never supposed to be."

What also left him speechless were Israeli driving habits. Anscombe joked that when people ask him if his life was ever in danger driving during his visit, he replies: "Yes... In a back seat of a taxi in Tel Aviv. When it comes to running red lights, stop signs, and ignoring all the rules of the road Israelis must rank first."

Anscombe's trip was a joint venture of the Israel Government Tourist Office and Global Television.



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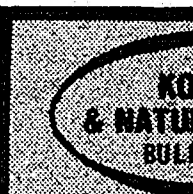
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Organizations and People

Rabbi gives warm, eloquent tribute

Glittering affair honors Anne Kaplan Mandell

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Close to 300 guests paid tribute to Anne Kaplan Mandell at a glittering, black tie affair that launched the Anne Kaplan Mandell Foundation in Neurobiological Sciences at the Weizmann Institute of

Science in Rehovot, and formally inaugurated the Hamilton Chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute.

Guests at the dinner at Adas Israel Synagogue included over 100 Weizmann Institute supporters from Toronto, who came in three chartered buses, led by chairman of the board Murray B.

Koffler and his wife Marvella, and national president James F. Kay with his wife, Elaine.

"Your name will now be part of the dream of Chaim Weizmann... 'a beacon of light to the world,'" dinner chairman Rabbi Morton Green of Adas Israel told Mrs. Mandell.

In a warm and elo-

quent tribute he described the honoree as "a child of the Holocaust" who has "witnessed the cruelty and brutality of Western civilization."

"Anne has every right to be bitter, every right to despair, every right to be selfish" but "in spite of all this," Rabbi Green declared, "she is de-

monstrating an act of faith in humanity and in human nature...."

In his comments about the Institute Koffler said it was "Israel's calling card. Besides the tremendous research they've done in Israel, their people are always abroad, collaborating on research projects around the world, including Canada."

Guest speaker MP David Crombie, noted that Mrs. Mandell has "a secret that only people who give know but that everybody else ought to know: that those who give, become the best-paid people in the world."

Recalling his visit several years ago to Israel and the Weizmann Institute, where he was the dedication speaker at the inauguration of the Foundation in Children's Diseases in honor of his friend and colleague, Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey, the former mayor of Toronto said that the three words that sum up the Weizmann Institute for him also

sum up Israel: "promise, commitment and change."

Like the surrounding of the Weizmann Institute, he said, Israel is a place of tranquility and greenness, "despite what you read in the news"; both are places whose workers and people are committed and both are places of change.

Presenting Mrs. Mandell with a scroll prepared in Israel, Prof. David Samuel, chairman of the Institute's Centre for Neurosciences and Behavioral Research, briefly outlined the work of his department and his own research in the field of neurobiology.

The sciences of the brain, which encompass everything from psychology to psychiatry to neurosurgery, can be divided into three areas, Dr. Samuel said: the structure of the brain and how it develops; how the brain works, and the complex problems of the causes of malfunctions of the brain.

His own area of re-

search at present is in the aging process of the brain and problems such as how to prevent loss of memory. "I am trying to think of ways of improving the quality of life in old age," he said, adding that when he perhaps comes to McMaster University next year, he hopes to learn more about the "science of what is now known as gerontology or geriatrics."

In her reply, Mandell expressed her gratitude at being able to help establish the Foundation, whose research will concentrate on diseases of the effects of which she has had first-hand experience. "They must be the most devastating for the individuals and their families. Though the progress made has been remarkable, the list of unsolved problems still remains long."

A long-time member of the national board of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute, Mandell is co-chairman of the Hamilton Chapter with Irving Zucker.

Greenspan calls for civil action to bring war criminals to trial

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

The priceless treasure of Canadian citizenship belongs to some 100 Nazi war criminals who have never been brought to trial and probably never will be, says criminal lawyer Edward Greenspan, who addressed the Beth Shalom Synagogue Brotherhood breakfast last week.

"The government and especially Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan, are unworthy of praise in the Helmut Rauca case. One isolated case in 38 years is worthy of no praise at all," he said.

To date, the Canadian government has never shown any interest or determination in seeking out Nazi war criminals, he said. "What's worse, no suitable legislation at present exists in this country."



Edward Greenspan

Citing the book None Is Too Many, Greenspan stated that directly following the war, Canada admitted many Lithuanians, Ukrainians and Croats without questioning what they did during the war. "Their only concern was if they were Communists."

Expounding further, Greenspan added: "Canadian authorities let wardens of camps into

Canada, rather than its victims."

Both the Geneva Convention Act which applies to war crimes after 1949 and the War Crimes Act of 1946 which is designed to prosecute Canadians for war crimes in Europe, do not apply in the prosecution of Nazi war criminals in Canada, he said.

"A case based on the above would be thrown out of court in 10 minutes in this country."

"What can we do?" asked the lawyer, who became involved in this issue 18 months ago by conducting his own study on the subject.

"We are a country under the rule of law, and as free citizens, we must turn to civil action. The evidence is overwhelming and we have a moral and historical duty to respond," he said.

"We have to publish pictures of known Nazi war criminals, distribute them, show them to neighbors, paste them in stores and compile them into book form."

"Nazi war criminals must not have a minute's peace. We must not permit them to lead normal, quiet lives. In 1983, I'd rather do something than nothing."

Greenspan recommended that people boycott corporations and companies that employ known Nazi war criminals and refrain from buying their products.

Rejecting Kaplan's comments in which he equates civil action to vigilantism, Greenspan said action is the only recourse.

"We have an obligation to future generations to do at least that much."



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MORNING PANELISTS:

Leslie C. Green, Professor of Law,
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Deirdre McLoughlin, Catholic lay leader
Ian Deans, M.P.
Chairman: James S. Peterson, M.P.
Commentator: John Bosley, M.P.

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Chairman: Lorne Saltman
Commentator: Brian Goodman

The Human Rights Award of the Canadian Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry will be awarded to the
Hon. David Smith, P.C., M.P., LL.B. during luncheon.
Session Chairman: Sam N. Filer, Q.C.

Registration \$ 5.00
with lunch \$15.00

For information & registration, please call (416) 635-2883 (local 143), or write — Soviet Jewry Conference, 4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V2.

Co-sponsors: Jewish Civil Rights Education Foundation of Canada, Beth Tikvah Synagogue and Committee for Soviet Jewry (Ontario Region).

UIA campaign meetings held

Israel praised for making impossible possible

"You need us as much as Israel needs your assistance," Israel consul-general Gideon Saguy recently told the Kingston community when its 1983 United Israel Appeal campaign was launched.

Campaign chairman Morton Berman, pleased with the results, said: "The response of our

community to the needs of Israel is traditionally good — we put our money where our mouth is."

The Jews of Sarnia were addressed by Barney Harris of the UIA of Canada, who said that Project Renewal is an outstanding success and where all other nations have failed, Israel, with

the help of world Jewry, "has made the impossible possible."

Harris said new Jewish cities and settlements are being established in Judea and Samaria, but not at the expense of the population who live there.

Mel Cohen, chairman of the 1983 Sarnia UIA campaign said that re-

sults in Sarnia will match last year's emergency giving.

At the closing function of the Oshawa 1983 campaign, Shira Herzog-Bessin spoke about the complexity of the problems in Lebanon and hinted at the serious errors of judgments made by the U.S. administration. "It is now obvious," she said, "that the only ally the U.S. has in the Middle

East is the State of Israel."

Co-chairman Dr. Steven Gold and Lou Sklar were responsible for this successful and well attended function.

Joe Salsberg addressed the Jews of Thunder Bay at their 1983 UIA campaign dinner. Salsberg, who visited Thunder Bay many years ago, spoke of the warm reception he had received then and now.

He said that without Israel, the Jewish communities as we know them could not exist today and that "we need Israel just as much as Israel needs us."

Chairman Dr. Alex Devon said this was the largest meeting held in Thunder Bay in the last 15 years and thanked those present for their increased pledges for this year's campaign.

The Guelph Jewish community under "new-old" chairman, Dr. Simon Witt, kicked off its 1983 UIA campaign at

his home with former chairman Monty Albert giving a helping hand.

Col. Jacob Monbaz from UIA head office in Toronto gave an overview about the situation in Lebanon and Israel, and spoke about her political and economical needs.

Ben Ocopnick, executive director of the region, said he expects this year's cash flow to match the 1982 emergency campaigns, as the UIA Ontario Region winds down the activities for the year.



Bert Raphael, left, talks with Sam Filer, centre, and Les Scheininger, chairman, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region. (Ben Lechtman photo)

Human rights parley planned at Beth Tikvah

TORONTO —

A 1-day conference dealing with the current situation on human rights in the Soviet Union will be held Dec. 11 at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

The conference, to run from 9.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m., is jointly sponsored by the Canadian Lawyers & Jurists for Soviet Jewry, Beth Tikvah Synagogue and Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region.

There will be a panel discussion on The USSR As We Know It, with University of Edmonton professor Leslie Green, MP Ian Deans and Deirdre McLoughlin, a Catholic lay reader who with Deans, recently returned from a visit to the Soviet Union.

MP James Peterson, chairman of the all-party federal Parliamentary Group on Soviet Jewry, will chair the discussion.

Bert Raphael, chairman of the Jewish Civil Rights Education Foundation of Canada, says that due to the worsening plight of Jews in the USSR, "new avenues of approach will have to be found to deal with the Soviets."

Following lunch, four teams of lawyers will present papers on legal briefs, political lobbying, community action and travel to the USSR. A case study on recently-sentenced Josif Begun will be delivered as well as a report on interviews with emigres from the Soviet Union.

A Human Rights Award will be given to MP David Smith, minister of state (small businesses and tourism) by Sam N. Filer, on behalf

of the Canadian Lawyers & Jurists for Soviet Jewry.

Registration fee for the conference is \$5,

luncheon an additional \$10.

For more information, call Samuel Resnick at 635-2883, ext. 147.

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Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 3-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.

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December 16-24	GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE SPONSORED BY ORT
December 19	Blood Donor Clinic (Upper Level Woolco Entrance) 2:00 — 4:00 p.m. & 5:30 — 8:30 p.m. "GIVE THE GIFT OF BLOOD"
December 21	Children's Singalong
December 26	C L O S E D
December 27	BOXING DAY SALE Children's Show — Snow White — In the Food Court Showtimes — 12:30 & 1:30 p.m.
December 28	Children's Singalong
December 30	Children's Singalong
January 2, 1984	O P E N

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ANOTHER JDS DEVELOPMENT

Ambassador challenged on diplomatic relations

Ties between Sephardic Jews, Spain featured

By
LEAH BELFON

TORONTO —

Hundreds filled the hall of Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Congregation on a recent Sunday evening to inaugurate a week of events focusing on the historic, cultural and social ties between Sephardic Jews and Spain.

The ambassador of Spain in Canada, Antonio Elias, brought greetings from his government and spoke of the

"golden age of Spanish Jewry" when Sephardim contributed so much to the intellectual and political life of Spain.

The ambassador also mentioned the blackest days of Spanish Jews. "I hope and pray," he said, "that from now on the relationship between our two peoples will be a cordial and close one."

The vice consul-general of Israel in Toronto Ephraim Ben-Mattityahu, thanked Ambassador Elias for his "kind remarks," but chal-

lenged him on the matter of Spanish-Israeli diplomatic relations.

"Your presence here symbolizes your country's respect for the Jewish-Spanish tie. But Spain has yet to establish diplomatic relations with Israel. I hope that our coming together tonight will not remain unique," he said.

Greetings from the federal and provincial governments were brought by Bob Kaplan, the solicitor-general, and David Rotenberg

MPP. Kaplan's speech drew great applause — he spoke entirely in Spanish.

An exhibition of Judeo-Spanish books and artifacts attracted large numbers of Torontonians.

Several illuminated manuscripts on display were hundreds of years old. Intricately beaded tallit bags, Spanish-style slippers, silver tea sets, Chanukah menorahs and huge gold Shabbat candlesticks were among the items shown.

An elaborate Sephardic wedding dress was an exhibition highlight.

A nineteenth-century photograph of the Chief Rabbi of Tangiers with the king of Morocco recalled the days when Jews enjoyed a good life in North Africa.

Throughout the week several lectures were given on Judeo-Spanish topics.

Prof. Jose Luis Lacave of Madrid spoke on the dispersion of Spanish Jews, and Dr. Messod Salama of the University

of Toronto gave a talk on ancient Judeo-Spanish songs. Rabbi Mitchell Serels, a former spiritual leader of Petah Tikva who is now director of the Sephardic Studies program at Yeshiva University, New York, lectured on Judeo-Spanish literature.

An address by Rabbi Amram Assayag, the current rabbi at Petah Tikva, on differences in Sephardic and Ashkenazi practices, drew a large audience.

A great success was

the culinary evening, which featured tastings of a wide variety of Sephardic dishes. The food was hot and spicy, and interesting combinations considered exotic by Askenazim were the norm. The meat stew flavored with olives, chicken cooked with fruit and the many couscous dishes drew raves.

Following Shabbat morning services, Petah Tikva celebrated the inauguration of new doors for the Aron Kodesh.

Judeo-Spanish week came to a close with a program of Sephardic and Judeo-Spanish songs and music.

Speaking in Spanish, a well-loved elder of the congregation, Mose Benmergui Soto, summed up the spirit of the week: "Be proud of who you are. As you look to the future, educate your children and grandchildren in their past. Bring them up not as strangers to their own culture, but as part of it."

Congregation celebrates burning of mortgage

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

One of the glories of the Sephardic tradition is the music of its services.

And so, when Magen David Sephardic Congregation of Toronto celebrates the burning of its mortgage during Chanukah week, the climax of the festivities will be special Shabbat services conducted by two renowned cantors, both natives of French Morocco.

On Friday night, Dec. 9 and Saturday, Dec. 10, all services will be led by Cantor Salomon Amzallag of the Sephardic and Portuguese Synagogue of Montreal and Cantor Albert Bouhadana of Paris.



Cantor Amzallag

The sermon at the Shabbat morning service will be given by Dr. Solomon Gaon, head of Yeshiva University's Sephardic Studies program. Gaon is the former haham (head) of the Association of Sephardic Congregations of the Commonwealth and a former president of the Union of Sephardic Congregations of the U.S. and Canada.

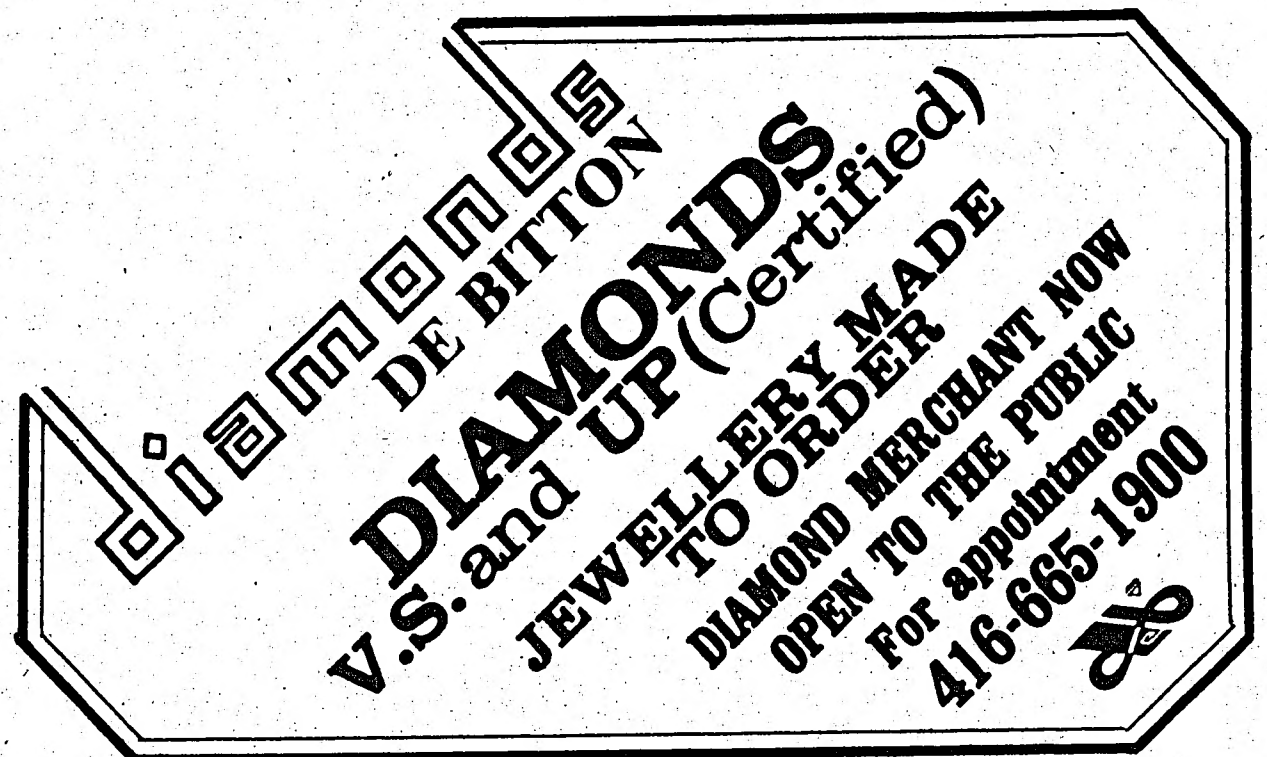
"We feel a great deal of pride and joy," says Maurice Benzacar, president of the congregation, which serves Toronto's French-speaking Sephardim.

"In only 26 years, since the first of us came to Toronto, we have established our congregation, purchased a permanent synagogue on McAllister Rd. (in 1978) and we are now free of all encumbrances and debts."

The congregation will also celebrate by, in Benzacar's words, following "the delightful North American custom" of burning the mortgage at a congregational dinner and dance at the Beth Tikvah Syna-

gogue on Saturday evening, Dec. 3.

Kabbalat Shabbat begins just before sunset Friday (4.20 p.m.), Sabbath morning services begin at 9, and Sabbath afternoon services will start at 4.20.



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Dinner is tearful reunion for 2 Auschwitz survivors

WINDSOR —

A tribute dinner at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue here recently turned into a tearful reunion for two Auschwitz survivors.

Marc Berkowitz of New York City had been invited to the Israel Bonds dinner — to honor Jacob Rosenzweig — as guest speaker, but neither he nor Rosenzweig knew each other's identity until they began talking.

It was then that Berkowitz realized that Rosenzweig was the same man whose faith in God helped save his life and whose sabotage probably saved hundreds of others from the ovens of the infamous death camp.

"For me, tonight is a miracle," he told more than 170 members of Windsor's Jewish community. "But for this man, I might not have survived."

"He's exactly the same person he was then," Berkowitz said. "I never knew his name. I called him 'that beautiful man.' In the camp, at first, I thought he was crazy. He talked to me

like a son. He said, 'Where's your cap? It's cold and you should have a cap on your head.'

"Ha!" he commented. "We're stuck in Auschwitz and he's worried about me with no cap."

Rosenzweig, meanwhile, was a little embarrassed by all the attention and called the chance meeting with Berkowitz "something that just happened, like the weather."

But he said he admired the spunky young Berkowitz. "He had lots of courage," he said quietly.

In 1945 Rosenzweig was a 41-year-old imprisoned Polish Jew who, having lost his first wife and three children to Nazi extermination, worked at surviving so he could help sabotage the Auschwitz death machine.

He took special interest in Berkowitz, a 12-year-old Czechoslovakian Jew who had watched his mother line up for the gas chamber.

Berkowitz was also one of the few to defy death for a year as a human guinea pig. Being twins, he and his sister attracted the immediate attention of Dr. Joseph Mengele, made infamous by his vivisection of human beings in the name of Nazi genetic research. "I was part of

the zoo."

As a boy, he was subjected to injections of chemicals which have left his nervous system a ruin and his back almost useless. He still faces surgery as a result of the experiments.

Incredibly, Berkowitz became a personal favorite of Mengele. "I happened to have blue eyes and blond hair — that is the only reason I am standing before you," he told the audience.

After measuring the boy's bone structure and sampling his blood, Mengele pronounced him a perfect Aryan specimen. "He gave me a signed certificate saying so."

Spookily, Mengele even dressed the boy in a Hitler Youth outfit and planned to introduce him to Adolf Hitler as some sort of grotesque example of the possibility of "rehabilitating" Jews with genetic manipulation.

"He taught me songs, he even let me swim in the SS swimming pool," Berkowitz said with a sad

smile. "He could not get me to renounce my God. I survived, I was still proud — he was very interested in that."

Berkowitz and his twin sister eventually were liberated from Auschwitz and emigrated to New York City.

These days, Berkowitz travels North America recounting the horrors of war and the lessons to be learned from the Holocaust.

Rosenzweig was transferred from Auschwitz and liberated from another camp in 1945. He met and married his second wife Helen, and they emigrated to Canada and settled in Windsor to raise four children.

General chairman of Windsor State of Israel Bonds is Jacob Rosenthal and dinner chairman was David Glanz.

Taking part were Congregation Beth-El, Congregation Shaarey Zedek, Shaar Hashomayim Men's Club and Shaar Hashomayim Sisterhood. Fanny Davine is director of Southwestern Ontario Region Bonds.



Jacob Rosenzweig, centre, receives New Life plaque from Rabbi Samuel Stollman as Marc Berkowitz looks on.

Shamir, Navon lead PM poll

JERUSALEM [ZINS] —

The two most popular choices for Prime Minister of Israel are former President Yitzhak Navon and the incumbent premier, Yitzhak Shamir, according to a poll taken by the Pori Institute in October.

Navon received 22.2% of the vote while Shamir ran a close second with 21.2%. Yitzhak Rabin was next with 9.7%, followed by David Levy with 5%.

Shimon Peres and Moshe Arens chalked up 4.5% and 3.2% respectively and Ezker Weizman and Ariel Sharon each received about 3% of the vote.

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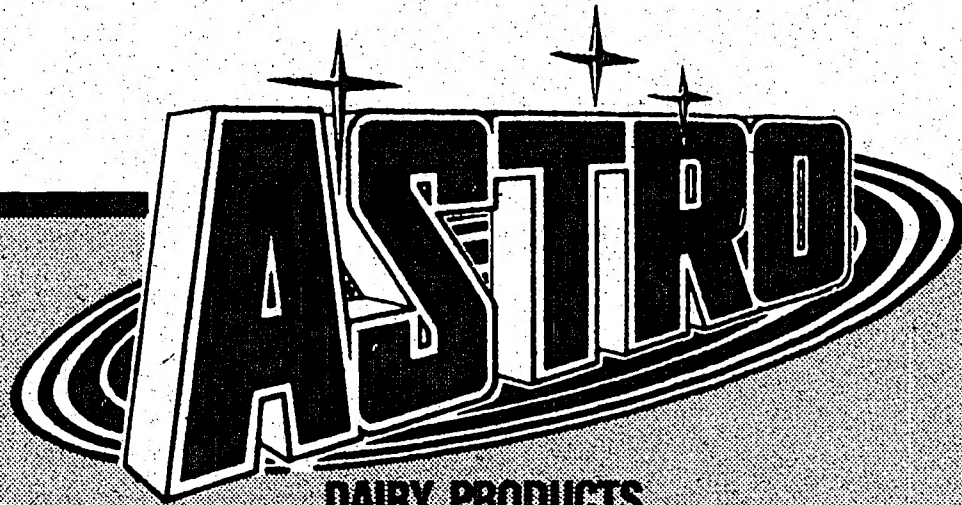
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Anti-semitism proves the battle is not over

War vets preserve memory of Jewish gallantry

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

They're still marching, those men who wear the Star of David next to the badge of the Royal Canadian Legion on their berets.

Nearly 40 years ago, they helped to win a war against what they still call "the scourge of Nazism."

But the nearly 1,000 Canadian Jews who belong to the Toronto Post of Jewish War Veterans and the General Wingate Branch 256 of the Legion have a cause that goes beyond the fellowship of the Legion hall.

They want to make sure that Jews — and all Canadians — never forget the gallantry of the young Jewish men and women who returned as soldiers to the Europe their parents had left as immigrants.

And, says Sam Pasternak, JWV post commander, recent anti-semitic events in Canada have proved that the war they thought they'd won is still not over.

"The battle to destroy Nazism is an ongoing battle, and it's even more important now because it's insidious."

Pasternak and Syd Sears, president of the Wingate Branch, work closely together. They, like most of their members, belong to each other's organizations, and they coordinate their efforts to bring veterans' concerns — like pension rights — to politicians and government officials and to educate Canadians through school programs and Remembrance Day parades.

But Jewish veterans have special concerns, and so the Jewish War Veterans was formed 15 years ago as a separate organization that could take an independent stand on issues like anti-semitism and Canada's relations with Israel.

"As veterans — Canadian veterans — we have access to all levels of government," Pasternak points out. "No one is going to refuse to talk to a vet."

A major project of both organizations is the completion of the memorial at Mount Sinai cemetery to all Jews who died serving with the Canadian forces during World War II.

Sculpted from Canadian pink granite, the monument will carry the names of 420 men and women — names like Morris Greenberg of

Toronto, killed at Dieppe with the Royal Regiment. (His brother, Irving, was wounded serving with the 48th Highlanders in Italy.)

Jews volunteered in higher proportions to their numbers in the population than any other group, and took very high casualties, according to Sears and Pasternak.

"At the beginning of World War II, there were at most 200,000 Jews in Canada — and there were between 17,000 and 20,000 Jews in the armed forces."

"We felt a special obligation to serve," Pasternak recalls. As a kid of 17, he was offered a deferment by his employer, who was engaged in defence production. He refused, gave two weeks' notice, and enlisted in the air force.

Syd Sears, also an air force veteran, recalls being told, just after D-day, to get rid of his ID tag if he was captured, because it showed he was not Christian. "We knew what was going on."

One very special group of veterans that has recently joined with

the Legion is made up of Soviet Jews who have immigrated to Canada, and who fought with the Red Army — or in some cases, the partisans — during World War II.

"Any Jew who served in any of the Allied forces is eligible," says Sears, who is encouraging them to join "so they won't feel isolated in the community."

At the recent Remembrance Day parade, nearly 40 Red Army veterans joined the JWV and the Wingate Branch.

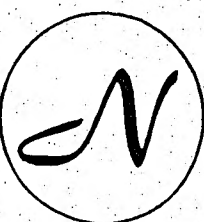
There were tears in more than a few eyes, Sears said, when their representative, Col. Yokel Vainberg, ended his speech, given in Russian and broken English, with O Canada.

The veterans carried several flags in that parade: the Canadian Maple Leaf, the Union Jack — and the Magen David. They wore medals from Canada, medals from other Allied armies, and some wore medals from Israel's wars.

They heard memorials, but they also heard pledges to support Israel's right to exist in safety and to eradicate anti-semitism.



Legion member Morris Cohen stands to attention as Brig. Gen. Reginald Lewis reviews the Legion-JWV Remembrance Day parade. With the inspection party are Syd Sears [left] and Senator David Croll, national commander of the JWV. [Graphic Artists photo]



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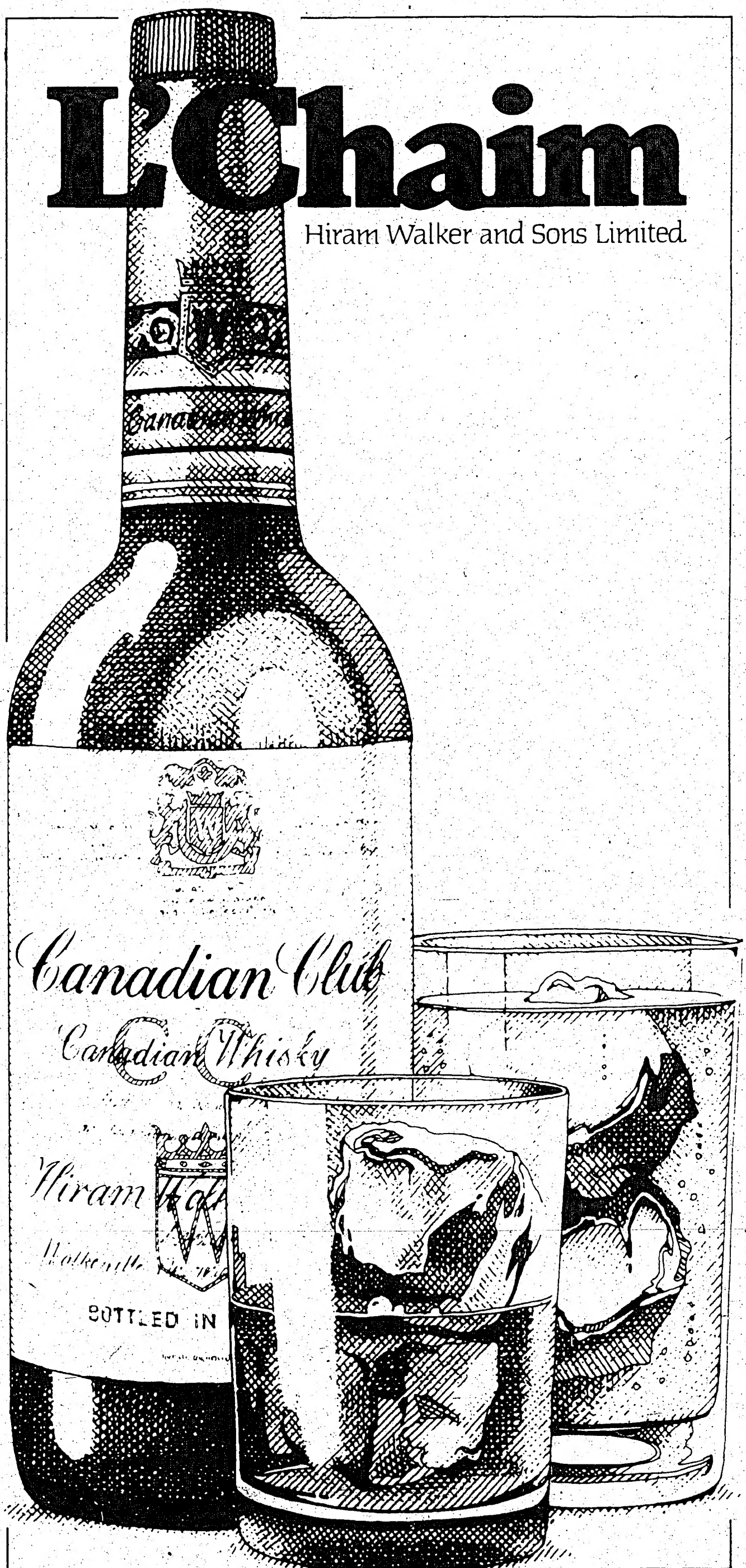
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Israeli military correspondent berates U.S. policy in Mideast

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

The Americans, like the Arabs, are not to be trusted, Hirsh Goodman told a capacity crowd recently at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

"The Americans are not serious guarantors of anything. They are the single largest purveyor of arms to the Middle East, to both the Arabs and the Israelis. The Saudis the Americans gave the F15s and the MX missiles to are the same Saudis who gave \$6 billion of Syria to buy the SAM 5 missiles and SX21 missiles which now threaten the American fleet in the Mediterranean — that's the irony of the situation.

"Are these serious allies? — they're not," Goodman, defence analyst for The Jerusalem Post, told the audience.

American policy towards Israel and the Middle East is almost impossible to determine, said Goodman, because policy statements differ depending on which official you ask for comment. Shultz, Weinberger and McFarlane will all make different position statements, he says, "while from the White House there is a resounding silence."

There is, claimed Goodman, no consistent policy for the U.S. in the Middle East.

Because of her inability to rely on anyone but herself, Israel's only guarantee of survival, says Goodman, is the pursuit of peace. "We have to start speaking with others, because we won't be able to defeat these people forever."

The reality of the situation interferes however. As Goodman pointed



Hirsh Goodman

ed out, in the past 17 years, most notably in the past five, any Palestinian who wanted to speak peace has been assassinated. Who, therefore, do the Israelis talk peace with?

"Who is there? Nobody, not Jordan, not the PLO, nobody. It all hinges on the Palestinian problem. Syria isn't interested in solving the Palestinian issue.

"As an Israeli, I believe this problem is crucial, and must be solved. Don't get me wrong... I don't give a damn about the Palestinians, but the problem must be solved, because the issue isolates Israel from the rest of the world. As long as the issue is alive, there will always be a question over Israel's legitimacy.

"We can't live in this never, never land, and now, with the demise of the PLO, is a golden opportunity for Israel to hold free elections on the West Bank to allow these people to elect their own representatives," suggested Goodman.

But, he cautioned, before Israel can give guidance to others regarding the West Bank, "we must clarify our own national consensus. There must be elections and there should be only one issue — do Judea and Samaria become part of Eretz Israel?"

Only when that issue is resolved, he said, can Israel move ahead on the Palestinian problem.

The other issue facing Israel is Lebanon, and the picture, says Goodman, is "not all rosy." Israel should get out of Lebanon, said Goodman, but is caught in a catch-22 situation.

"Shamir and Arens are sincere about wanting out of Lebanon, but we can't get out. If we pull out unilaterally, then we will be back within 24 hours, and the lives that were lost will have been spent for nothing."

That is the plight of the Americans, also, he said. The presence of any number of peacekeeping troops in Lebanon will not change the reality of the power distribution. "The basis of the Lebanese political structure and distribution of power is acceptable to no one."

Therefore, for any change to take place at all in Lebanon which will allow Israel and the peacekeeping forces to pull out, there must be a reconstitution of power.

"Anybody who thinks Gemayel speaks for the mainstream of the population is wrong. If the Americans pull out, the bloodshed which would result would make Sabra and Shatila look like a picnic. The Americans are stuck there, and, like the Israelis, can do nothing about it," said Goodman.

Reflecting on the premiership of Menachem Begin, Goodman said his greatest triumphs were "Camp David... and taking out Iraq's nuclear capability." Goodman insisted that for Israel to declare atomic capability "would be the dumbest, stupidest thing we could

do — it would legitimize nuclear capability for the very unstable Arabs.

"The top goal of any thinking person should be the prevention of nuclear proliferation in the Middle East," said Goodman.

Despite the problems facing the country and the Middle East, Goodman says "Israel is a tremendously strong society, and we believe we are still moral. I have decided that I will not apologize for my actions anymore. To quote Golda Meir, I would rather receive a bad press than a good epitaph," said Goodman to resounding applause.

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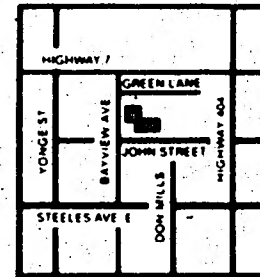
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Feminist calls for clearer definition of Judaism

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

Jewish feminism is an expression of love for Judaism, says Susannah Heschel, editor of *On Being a Jewish Feminist: A Reader*.

Heschel, a lecturer and PhD candidate in the department of religious studies at the University of Pennsylvania, spoke recently to a near capacity audience at the Jewish Book Fair.

"The experience of exclusion, of denial, makes someone fight for change," she said, recounting her own sense of separation when, as "a big girl" of 8 or 10, she was no longer permitted to kiss the hand of her uncle, a chassidic rebbe.

"But the key is that I had felt more — I had



Susannah Heschel

discovered the experience of holiness," she explained.

Heschel, daughter of the late Abraham Heschel, the revered philo-

sopher and theologian of Conservative Judaism, was never excluded from any Jewish ritual in her home.

But in synagogue and

communal life, she soon found a different pattern.

She quoted Cynthia Ozick, the contemporary Jewish essayist and novelist: "The synagogue is the only place where I am not called a Jew."

There are two questions a Jewish feminist must ask, Heschel told her predominantly female audience: Does feminism have a place in Judaism, and can a feminist be a Jew?

The answer to both questions, she believes, is yes, but it is important to define what one means by Judaism.

"We have focused too much on the practicalities, and not enough on the belief. We argue over how we should pray but we don't really know why or to whom we are praying."

All denominations of Judaism are guilty of this approach, she said. Orthodoxy is inflexible;

Conservative Judaism is inconsistent — for example by permitting mixed seating but not unrestricted allies for women; and Reform Judaism is superficial in its commitment to equality for women — women rabbis are, said Heschel, too often kept in subordinate positions.

"Feminism offers Judaism what it so sorely needs — a regeneration of the spirit."

Women should not exclude themselves "after

so many years of exclusion," but should instead fulfil what Heschel called her "agenda for Jewish feminists."

First, they should continue to work for access to all aspects of Jewish life. Secondly, as more areas are opened to women, they must make sure that society does not downgrade any field they enter; thirdly, they must remember what women have already contributed to Judaism: a tradition of private

devotional prayer and study of the Bible, and a tradition of giving to others.

Finally, they must work through the theology of "how we relate to God . . . If God is understood solely in male terms, we tend not only to equate God with masculinity but to equate masculinity with God."

"Through our efforts, we will transform not only ourselves but all of Jewish life," she said.

Trio receives relations award at CCCJ anniversary banquet

TORONTO —

More than 1,000 people turned out to pay tribute to three Torontonians at the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews 36th anniversary banquet this week.

Receiving the Human Relations Awards for their contributions to the betterment of the Canadian way of life through community causes, were Ontario Lieut.-Gov. John Aird, lawyer Edwin A. Goodman and Sister Janet Murray, executive coordinator of health care of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

J. Dean Muncaster, chief executive officer of Canadian Tire Corp.,

was dinner chairman of the Royal York Hotel banquet.

Aird has served as a member of the board of trustees of the Hospital for Sick Children. He also served as treasurer and, for many years, as a member of the advisory board of the Canadian Mental Health Association, and was a member of the board of the Working Boy's Home of Toronto.

Goodman is chairman of the board of trustees of the Royal Ontario Museum; co-chairman of the building fund for Baycrest Geriatric Hospital; director of the Edward Dunlop Founda-

tion, the Jewish Community Centre, Mt. Sinai Hospital and a number of corporations. He is an Officer of the Order of Canada, as is Aird.

Sister Janet Murray is president-elect, board of directors, St. Elizabeth Visiting Nurses' Association of Toronto; chairman, advisory implementation committee, Mental Health Centre and other health-related organizations.

The CCCJ annually recognizes those individuals "who have gone the second mile in their endeavors to improve the way of life for all humanity, regardless of race, color or creed."

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MUSTARD-CRANBERRY SAUCE
DILL PICKLES - SWEET MIXED

BREAD
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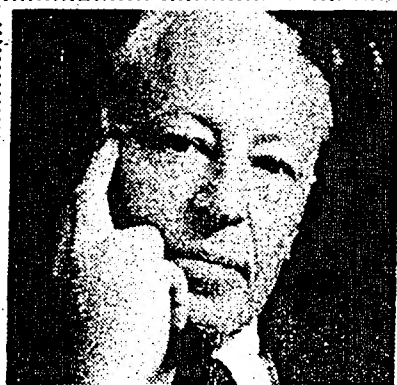
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Arts

Helpful handbook of advice for the elderly

Youth, age team up to present tips on growing old



books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Enjoy Old Age, by B. F. Skinner and M. F. Vaughan. Stoddart Publications, \$16.95.

The fear of growing old is widespread. It results from failing health, loss of independence, loneliness, a sense of uselessness and the reluctance to become a

burden to family or friends.

The telltale signs of aging are not hard to detect. The eyes are not quite as sharp, the legs tire quickly, the hair changes color or disappears, the heart gives warnings. Names and faces once easily remembered become difficult to

recall. Classmates begin to die, and old friends depart one by one, bringing a quiet loneliness and a sense of wonder.

Twenty-nine million North Americans are over 65 years of age. Old age is a fact that must be faced. Some joke about it, others resent it, and still others refuse to face the inevitable.

Is there an intelligent, wholesome, confident way to face the fact of old age — and even to enjoy it when it arrives?

B. F. Skinner, the renowned psychologist is now 79. He and a youthful associate from Harvard have collaborated in the writing of this brief, disarmingly simple, wise and helpful

handbook of advice for the elderly.

They take a vigorous and down-to-earth approach: "Attack old age as a problem to be solved. Take all possible steps to increase the chances that you will enjoy it. Instead of complaining of the sere, the yellow leaf, you can enjoy the autumn foliage. Instead of learning to bear the taste of bitter fruit, you can squeeze that last sweet drop of juice from the orange."

The book does not deal with medical or financial problems, but pinpoints such trials of aging as failing memory, defective hearing, flawed eyesight, the difficulty of relating to younger people, diminished resilience, thinking clearly and worries about security, independence and dignity.

The practical hints are often ingenious. "Suppose a pill is to be taken twice a day — morning and evening. Find something else that you almost always do at the same times — say, cleaning your teeth. With a rubber band, attach a small pill case to

the handle of your toothbrush. As you remove it in order to use the brush, you will remember to take the pill."

How can you remember to take your medication? "Get a calendar and a pen that makes a broad black mark. Let us say that you are to put drops in your eyes four times a day. Blacken a quarter of a day's space every time you put in a drop. At the end of the day, if you have not forgotten, the space will be solid black."

Proper names are especially easy to forget. A

useful strategy is to recall the names of people you see as soon as you arrive at a meeting or social gathering — before introductions must be made. Another technique is to offer your own name as you extend your hand to someone whose name you have forgotten. This act of courtesy is usually rewarded by having the courtesy returned.

The authors caution the elderly to do things for themselves as long as possible. The well-meaning friend who insists holding your coat

robs you of the chance to exercise some seldom used muscles. The friend who stops his car to give you a lift cheats you out of what remains of a healthful walk.

Cicero declared that life is a play with a badly written last act. Not necessarily, insist Skinner and Vaughan in their 12 lively chapters crammed with realistic suggestions. If the drama is played with judicious self-management, intelligence and a bit of luck, the last act can bring tranquility, wisdom and a sense of fulfillment.

National Ballet School searching for students

TORONTO —

The National Ballet School begins its annual audition tour in February to select students for the 1984-85 school year. Carole Chadwick, vice-principal of ballet will conduct the audition team to 23 cities across Canada throughout February, March and April.

Enrolment in the National Ballet School is by audition and preference is given to younger children age 10-12, but a limited number of older

children may be accepted.

Previous ballet training is not a prerequisite for students entering academic grades 5 or 6.

The National Ballet School offers a special dance course for students 16 years of age with a good ballet background and also a 3-year teacher training program for those over 18 with suitable dance training.

Parents or students

interested in the school should contact the registrar, toll free 1-800-387-1220 or write 105 Maitland St., Toronto, M4Y 1E4. (In Toronto phone 964-3780).

ROM unveils schools' mural

TORONTO —

Susan Fish, Ontario minister of citizenship and culture, recently unveiled a mural at the Royal Ontario Museum, dedicated to the schools of Ontario which supported the institution's recent building campaign.

The mural, designed by Toronto artist David Moss, was supported by an Art in Public Places Wintario grant and records the names of over 500 schools which contributed to the ROM.

The majority of student fund raising projects drew on themes inspired by an illustrated Roman curriculum kit prepared at the ROM through the cooperation of the Metropolitan Toronto Schools and the Ontario Teachers Federation.

The bilingual educational kit, based on the Roman collections of the ROM, was distributed throughout the province and stimulated such creative and imaginative events as Roman games and banquets, "slave auctions" and even a Roman sacrifice.

As a whole, the activities generated not only funds and a heightened awareness of the

ROM's educational resources, but also stimulated community participation and publicity in many centres in Ontario.

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Roseman huddled in muddy fields to escape detection

Artist develops love of nature from working on farm

By
RONA ARATO

TORONTO —

It's a long way from a village in Hungary to a flourishing career as a watercolorist in Toronto, but Margaret Roseman has made the journey with a love of art and nature and a determination to succeed.

Roseman's last memory of Hungary is hiking through muddy fields in the middle of the night, pausing only to huddle close to the ground to avoid detection each time a search flare lit the inky darkness with a sharp, eerie glow.

Roseman, who was 8 years old when her family fled from Communism to freedom, remembers that nightmare journey as an adventure. "I wasn't scared," she said in a recent interview, "but I could sense that all the adults were tense and frightened."

About 30 people had

come together in a bus, piled high with all their belongings. The bus driver let them off and was subsequently captured by the Hungarian and Russian guards prowling the countryside looking for possible escapees. By some miracle, the entire group managed to elude their pursuers and make it to an Austrian farmhouse where they were welcomed and sheltered until they could be transferred to refugee camps near Vienna.

Roseman's family emigrated to Canada because her father had a brother in Toronto. "We left Hungary because my parents had suffered enough," said Roseman. "My mother spent a year and a half in Auschwitz and my father was in forced labor and lost his entire family. We're his second family and he wanted to be sure he'd never lose us."



Margaret Roseman at her easel.

The early years in Toronto were difficult. Roseman's father worked nights, her mother worked days and the family was rarely together. So in 1959, her parents bought a dairy farm in Grimsby and the

family moved from the stress of city life into the country.

"It was a hard life," said Roseman, "but I loved it out there." Roseman and her younger sister attended a small country school

and helped out with chores on the farm. It was during this period that Roseman developed the love of nature that has become the theme of her artistic work.

After graduating from high school, Roseman moved to Toronto to study art. She worked briefly at the Royal Ontario Museum as a resident artist in the education department but left when she became pregnant with her first child. She then began to free-

lance as a commercial artist while her husband Morton finished his studies in biomedical electronics.

It wasn't long, however, before she decided that her future lay in the fine arts, particularly in watercolors.

Over the past 10 years, Roseman has studied with a number of prominent artists, including the well known Hungarian watercolorist Zoltan Szabo whose work has exerted a strong influence on her own. She has taught painting at Toronto's Central Technical School since 1971 and has also taught at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, Crestview Public School and the Toronto School of Art.

Her work has appeared in a number of exhibits including Ismel-da's Gallery in Toronto, the Saint Lawrence Centre for the Arts, the Canadian National Exhibition, Holy Blossom Temple, the Gallery Sir Nicholas in Toronto, and the Beth Tikvah Art Exhibit.

Roseman's career took a positive turn two years ago when she was approached by Alvin Abrams of Art Amper-

sand. Abrams offered to represent her and with his help she has mounted a number of shows including a current exhibit at the Beach Gallery Cafe in Toronto.

In addition to her painting, Roseman does interior decorating which she sees as an extension of her art. "I started out taking assignments from friends, as a favor," she said. "It's worked out very well and I've found I like dealing with all the elements that go into making up a beautiful home."

Whether she's painting, decorating or teaching others to enjoy the art that has so enriched her life, Roseman is constantly striving to learn and grow.

Are her children following in her artistic footsteps? "I'm not trying to influence them in any direction," said Roseman.

For this young woman, watching her family thrive in peace and freedom and knowing they'll have the opportunity to pursue their own directions, as she is pursuing hers, is ample promise for a future she eagerly anticipates.

Images of Israel light up city hall

By
EMILIA CASELLA

OTTAWA —

The many faces and colors of Israel filled the foyer of Ottawa's City Hall recently, at the opening of an art show titled Images from Israel.

The work of 19 artists was presented by the Canada Israel Cultural Foundation, Ottawa Chapter. The CICF, in co-operation with the American Israel Art Gallery of New York, was seeking to promote the work of little-known Israeli artists.

The event was attended by some 125 people, including Israel's Ambassador to Canada, Yeshayahu Anug, and his wife, Renee.

The exhibit contained a myriad of views of Israel. Etchings, oils, charcoals and watercolors were presented,

using forms including the abstract, the geometric and the surrealist.

All of the works were on sale, with 15% of money earned to go to the CICF. Prices were \$350 to \$500 for most work. Despite poor lighting, the pieces were well received and 12 were sold on the opening evening of the five-day exhibit.

Dora Issacharoff, director of the New York gallery, said that due to low funds, Israeli artists often have difficulty showing their work outside Israel. She saw the

show as a cultural exchange, saying, "I am very happy to bring the different faces of Israel to the Canadian public."

Ottawa's deputy Mayor, Marlene Catterall, who opened the show, spoke along the same lines, stressing that in this period of world tension, "... It becomes very important to share our humanity. Our art is one of the ways in which we can do that."

Pieces that drew praise from opening night guests included Silvia Rosenberg's aerial view of a kibbutz field, done in acrylics in a

child-like patchwork quilt design and the geometric abstract work of Holocaust survivor Menachem Lemberger, who uses bold lines and colors in his watercolor paintings of Israeli landscapes and faces.

The work of George Schlesinger pleased buyers, who snapped up his four watercolor landscapes in the first half hour of the exhibit.

A wine and cheese reception followed the opening address by Catterall.

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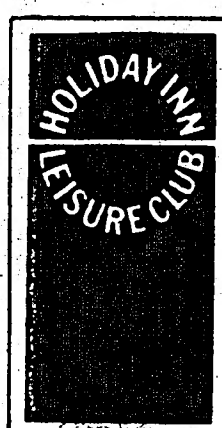
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By VIVIANNE MUHLING 481-6434

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Tickets to A.A. Milne's TOAD OF TOAD HALL are a great Chanukah gift idea. Based on The Wind In The Willows, this Centre Stage/Stratford Festival co-production has an all star cast, headed by Douglas Campbell & Eric House, it's a real holiday delight! Take the family Dec. 15-Jan. 14. Rsrvts: St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front E., 366-7723.

OLD ANGELO'S wishes you all a Happy Chanukah! Still the home of hit show Toronto! Toronto 2! they have 2 great New Year's Eve parties for you... Dinner/show & party upstairs for \$30 incl. a glass of bubbly, a la carte downstairs with music, dancing & good fun. Reserve now! 597-0155. Old Angelo's, better than ever at 45 Elm Street.

The LET MY PEOPLE COME cast are loving the new venue. This longest running (3rd yr. here) musical about sex & nudity has moved to the newly renamed elegant Club 21 Cabaret. See it 9 p.m. Mon. to Thurs., 8 & 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. if you are over 19! Telephone charge #: 923-3263. Club 21, at 21 Yorkville Ave. Good parking.

Happy Chanukah from all at THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD, where you're welcome to relax from shopping, before or after shows (15% off food w/your ticket stub!) If you share their delicious southern hospitality on New Year's Eve, there's Hoppin' John for all at midnight for good luck! 869-1400, Underground Railroad, 225 King E.

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Arts

Itzhak Perlman aided by scholarship

CICF plays a unique role as cultural ambassador

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

When the Israel Chamber Orchestra makes its first Toronto concert appearance at Massey Hall Feb. 23, the credit for enabling this major ensemble to perform here will go to the

Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation (CICF), whose new Toronto program chairman is a highly proficient pianist and classical musicologist in her own right, Evelyn Rothstein.

The CICF was established to build a cultural bridge between Israel and Canada and enhance Israel's image among Canadians through cultural programs and exchange.

Realizing that cultural exchanges help to open up new paths to people's hearts and minds in their perception of Israel, CICF members believe

they can play an unusual, and perhaps even a unique role, as Israel's cultural ambassador in Canada.

To ensure that the rich and remarkable cultural fabric of Israel survives and flourishes, the CICF provides financial assistance to institutions and projects in Israel, as well as serving as a representative in dealing with gifts of art, instruments and equipment.

The CICF has an active scholarship program to assist young Israeli students to pursue an arts career and many outstanding Israeli art-

ists have been helped by the scholarships, including Itzhak Perlman, Pinchas Zuckerman and Daniel Barenboim. A number of Canadians have endowed arts scholarships in a significant expression of celebration or remembrance.

One of the CICF's most important and ongoing projects is the outreach program for underprivileged youth called Tzvil-Am or Sound of the People. Since 1957, Tzvil-Am has been dispatching mobile units to bring cultural programs to the border settlement villages and development towns of Israel.

Often there is standing room only as the youngsters are introduced, many for the first time to musical works, the history of the dance and orchestra instruments.

There are now seven mobile units which visit 110 communities each month. The CICF has provided one of these units. There is an overwhelming need to have more units, and equipment constantly needs replacing.

Each year, the CICF chapters conduct in-home musicales for



Evelyn Rothstein

members and prospective members. Usually Israeli artists are featured including Rivka Golani-Erdesz, Mordechai Shechori, Sasha Weinstangel and Shulamit Mor.

Rothstein has had two musicales in her home where she performed on the piano and harpsichord.

Elisha Abbas, 11, this year's Arthur Rubinstein Scholarship winner, will be performing for Montreal Chapter members after an appearance at Carnegie Hall this December.

Rothstein is eminently qualified to understand the special needs of touring musicians and their constant requirements for exposure beyond their own local

home environments.

Born in Calgary, she studied piano in Toronto and London where she earned highest honors. After attending the University of California at Berkeley as a music major, she received a Masters degree at Rochester's Eastman School of Music and later taught at Rochester's Hochstein School of Music.

Having moved to Toronto in 1972, Rothstein was invited to join the prestigious arts-women's club, the Heliconian Club, and performed there in chamber groups, accompanying singers as well as playing solo.

In 1975-76 she gave a series of five lecture-recitals (Music Through

the Ages) at the club, which traced the development of music from earliest beginnings to the present day.

In 1979-80 she presented three lecture-recitals at the Koffler Centre, and gave the two aforementioned musicales for the CICF.

Hopefully, under Rothstein's guidance, the Israel Chamber Orchestra Massey Hall concert Feb. 23 will be only the beginning of many major expositions of Israel culture here, thanks to the CICF.

As a demonstration of the excellence of performing artists assisted by the CICF, pianist Shulamit Mor was an honored guest at Alexis Weissenberg's recent Massey Hall recital.

Rugs reach a new high

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Fine oriental rugs have acquired the status of works of art in North America where traditionally they had been

Author of Yentl unhappy

MONTREAL —

The Nobel prize-winning playwright who wrote Yentl, Isaac Bashevis Singer, is not happy with Brabra Steinsand for meddling with his story.

In Montreal to watch the performance of his The Unseen, he said he had never sold the film rights for the story directly to her.

"I sold the script to a poor producer who dreamed about being a producer, but didn't have the money (to bring it to fruition), so he sold it to Barbra Streisand."

"I never intended to make Yentl into a musical. Neither would I have liked her to go to America after what she went through."

"As a person who was completely interested in studying the Talmud, she should have gone to another yeshiva. She (Streisand) adapted it and wrote another script completely."

Singer said he partly modeled the character of Yentl after his elder sister, also a writer, who "felt she could have done much better if she would have been a man."

Yentl, which Streisand produced, directed and is the star, opened in Toronto recently to mixed reviews.

seen primarily as floor coverings, says Avril Machanik of the Lidchi International Gallery.

An exceptional collection of oriental rugs with a total value of more than \$1.5 million is on exhibit at the Lidchi Gallery at 922 Yonge St. to Dec. 10.

Some of the rare pieces exhibited are on loan from wealthy, elegant homes, says Machanik, and they are seldom accessible for viewing by the general public.

Oriental rugs are being referred to in decorating circles and among the elite as "paintings for the floor" and more and more people are finding a place for them on their walls. Decorator magazines have rugs placed on walls in a variety of room settings and periods.

The gallery coordinators explain that each rug has been lovingly created and imbued with the soul of the weaver. They say that there are no short cuts to the weaving of an Oriental rug, and not every oriental rug is a work of art.

This exhibit, called the Golden Book Exhibition, contains works of art that the gallery rates as the "highest calibre."

Lidchi International (Toronto) Ltd. Oriental Carpeters are carpet specialists with galleries around the world. They have selected carpets for this exhibit for "their rarity, their beauty, their fineness of weave and their originality."

Exhibition hours are Monday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 6. For more information call 922-5211.

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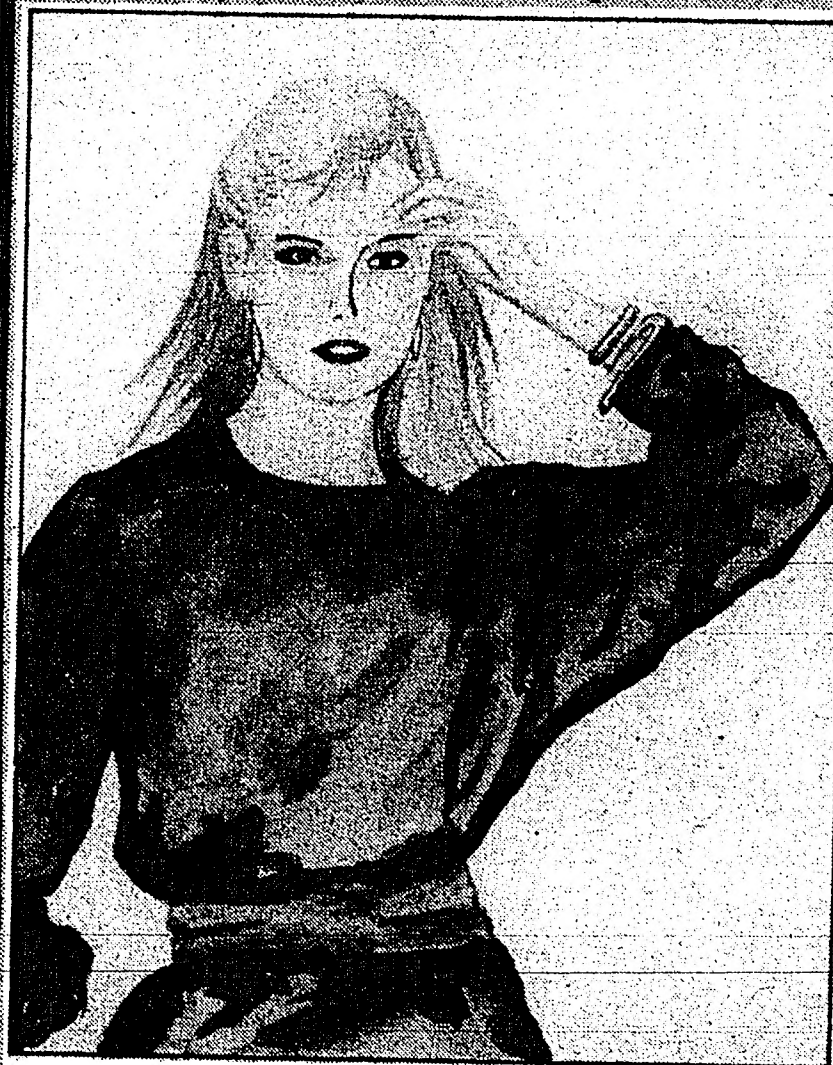
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Spies, film and classic cars create bonanza for reader

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Here is a selection of books you can enjoy at your leisure...

Ken Follett has become one of the modern masters of the political thriller, and *On Wings of Eagles* [William Morrow] confirms that his reputation is well earned.

Based on a true incident which took place in Iran a few years ago, *On Wings of Eagles* is fast-paced, exciting and well-written.

The Little Drummer Girl [Hodder & Stoughton] is John Le Carre's sprawling, if sometimes unreadable, tale of high intrigue revolving around the Arab-Israeli dispute. Le Carre's novel is finely balanced between the competing claims of Israelis and

Palestinians.

The Dean's December [Beaverbooks, \$17.95] is Saul Bellow's latest novel. Set in Bucharest and Chicago, it is a stellar piece of literature but, regrettably, not as good as some of his previous novels.

George Orwell was a prophet in his own time, and what better year to publish a collection of his novels than in 1984, the title of his futuristic, chilling novel? *The Penguin Complete Novels of George Orwell* [\$14.95] contains classics like *Animal Farm*, *Burmese Days* and, naturally, *Nineteen Eighty Four*.

Irving Howe's book, *1984 Revisited* [Fitzhenry & Whiteside, \$4.95 paperback], is a collection of essays dealing with that great novel and with the debate that gave rise to it. Contrib-

utors include Howe himself, Robert Tucker and Milovan Djilas.

Devotees of film will be pleased to know that *Cinema — The Magic Vehicle* [Shocken, \$12.50] is available. Volume 1 covers the period till 1949, while Volume 2 concentrates on the 1950s. Adam Garbicz and Jack Klinowski provide capsule reviews of European and American films from *I am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang* and *Pandora's Box*, to *She Wore a Yellow Ribbon* and *A Place in the Sun*.

The Universal Story [Doubleday, \$25.00] is a lavish 400-page encyclopedia about Universal Studios, which has brought out movies like *ET*, *Sophie's Choice*, *Jaws*, *Spartacus* and *Showboat*. Clive Hirschhorn, the author, runs through its history from its creation in 1912. Film buffs will really enjoy this book.

The Decline and Fall of the American Automobile Industry [Beaverbooks, \$20.95] is an excellent book. Automotive journalist Brock

Yates argues, convincingly, that Detroit failed to see the revolution in smaller, more fuel-efficient cars and the advent of styling and technology from Japan and Germany. Yates blames this on the managers who run the big car companies in Detroit who, he claims, are insular and, incidentally, tolerate but do not encourage Jews to join their ranks.

Cars — The Old Classics [Doubleday, \$9.95] will appeal to those who get rapturous about automobiles like the Cord, Duesenberg and Bentley. Motor historian Andrew Whyte's survey goes up to the year 1945.

BMW — Great Marques [Doubleday, \$9.95] is an analytical, if loving, look at one of the best car makers in the world. The company has come a long way since 1945, when it was reduced to manufacturing pots and pans to survive the blight of Hitler.

readable text.

Have you decided you want to move somewhere to the U.S.? If so, consult *Finding Your Best Place to Live in America* [Warner \$3.95] — a guide to weather, taxes, crime, or lack thereof, quality of life, housing, and so on.

What are doctors like? Martin O'Malley, a Toronto journalist, probes their lives in *Doctors* [Gage, \$17.95], which often seems idolatory and not critical enough.

Listen To Your Body [Berkley, \$5.95] is an instructive volume — a lucid question-and-answer guide which enables women to know their bodies. The writer is Dr. Niels Lauerson, a noted gynecologist.

Discipline of Power [Personal Library, \$17.95] is Jeffrey Simpson's account of Joe Clark's 259 days as Canadian Prime Minister. Simpson, now *The Globe and Mail's* London correspondent, is a talented journalist who has good analytical powers and can turn a neat phrase.

Clark's on-again, off-again decision to move

Canada's embassy to Jerusalem, he writes, came about through "a numbing mixture of unforgivable stupidity and

crass politics." Clark, he claims, stumbled into a promise "that was to haunt him all his days as Prime Minister."

Author introduces "unimportant" book

TORONTO —

Say T'Rawna, by Toronto writer Vincent Geller, introduced at the Jewish Book Fair, is described by the author as "a volume of enduring unimportance."

It's a collection of light Canadiana with such concerns as why the bank of the Humber is the only bank that hasn't been held up; or how a color-blind actress was acclaimed as the star of "Anne of Green Gables."

There's also an eyewitness profile of the Yiddish drama era at the old Standard Theatre on Spadina Ave., where the author once worked as press agent.

To pronounce our city's name correctly, says Geller, in explaining the title of his book, you should "Say T'Rawna... it also helps clear the throat of pizza, pop-

corn and other fauna."

The book is available at retail outlets at \$5.25, or write: Vincent Geller, PO Box 1047, Station Q, Toronto M4T 2P2.

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Arts

Levine's return to music scene good news on simcha circuit

TORONTO —

Rick Levine is back. Not that the 28-year-old singer was ever really away, but he has now returned with his own band and the bar mitzvah, wedding circuit couldn't be happier.

It's been eight years since Levine gave up his second band due to the pressures of attending university, where he received an honors degree in Fine Arts. He had started his first band, the Hourglass, when he was 15.

Not wanting to give up music entirely, he joined a local bar mitzvah band and was its lead vocalist

until he decided the time was right to go on his own again.

The Rick Levine Band has "taken off like I'd never dreamed," says the president of his own company, Custom Graphics Signs. The success of his business has allowed Levine to pursue his first love.

"The move was a release, a challenge," he says, "and very self-fufilling. I've always wanted to make music a larger part of my life and now I'm doing just that."

He says his aim is "to spread joy and happiness" to people who are celebrating joyous occa-

sions, such as weddings, bar mitzvahs and any other special events.

"I want to bring a contemporary sound and professional product to the circuit for a reasonable price."

Levine says he is trying to utilize, "from a musical point of view," the synthesizer and vocals, as opposed to relying on the traditional sounds of trumpets and saxophones.

"Smaller bands are the trend," he says, "with less of a stress on the number of people you have standing on the stage. It's simply a case of quality rather than quantity."

The Rick Levine Band will perform on the feature segment of Global Television's News At Noon program Dec. 9.

For more information Levine can be contacted at 881-6400.

Historical exhibition on display at Koffler

TORONTO —

Charlotte: Life or Theatre?, a highly acclaimed exhibition from the Jewish Historical Museum of Amsterdam, will be on display for the first time in Canada from Dec. 6 to Jan. 6, at the Koffler Gallery of the Jewish Community Centre.

It consists of approximately 200 selections from the works of Charlotte Salomon, a young German Jewish artist haunted by the terrors of Nazi extermination and family suicides.

In 1940 Charlotte began to create feverishly and in 1942 entrusted her work to a friend. Shortly thereafter, at the age of 26, she was deported to Auschwitz where she died.

To complement the exhibition, a panel dis-

cussion, entitled Art: Inner Terror and Outer Madness, will be held at the Koffler on Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. Panelists will be Dr. Carl Rotenberg, psychiatrist and noted speaker on the psychology of the artistic process; Joyce Zeman, associate professor of art history, York University; Oliver Girling, artist; and as moderator, Aaron Milrad, Toronto arts lawyer and art collector.

Admission to the panel discussion is \$2.

The exhibition was made possible through the collaborative efforts of the city of Toronto and the Koffler Gallery. It has just completed a tour of Europe and the United States and will be part of Toronto's sesquicentennial celebrations.

For further information, call 636-2145.



Rick Levine

Koffler Centre choir in concert on Dec. 4

TORONTO —

The Koffler Centre Chamber Choir of the Jewish Community Centre will appear in concert on Dec. 4, at 8 p.m., in the Leah Posluns Theatre.

Under the direction of

conductor Paul Bodkin, the choir will sing works from the Baroque period to Broadway.

Admission is \$5; \$3 for students and seniors.

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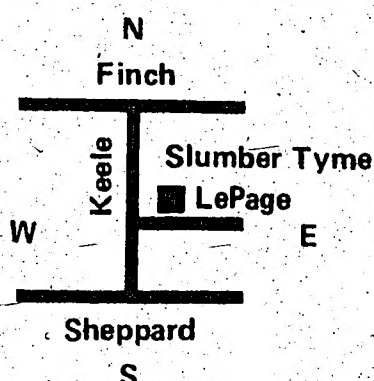
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Sunny's Halo runs his way into Foster's heart

sports scene

By
GARY COHEN

Sports Scene would like to extend thanks to CJN colleague Len Butcher for the following feature article.

It's the first Saturday in May.

To many people, just another spring day.

But to a quiet-spoken, unassuming Toronto Jewish stockbroker, it will soon become the most exciting day of his life.

David "Pud" Foster is sitting in his box at Churchill Downs, surrounded by his family, friends and trainer David Cross.

It is not a pleasant day as the band strikes up My Old Kentucky Home and 20 of North America's best 3-year-olds step out onto the track amidst the cheers of more than 100,000 racing fans who have braved the rain and strong winds to watch the 109th running of the Kentucky Derby.

Foster puts down his umbrella, stands on his chair and focuses his binoculars on No. 8, a big strapping colt parading proudly in front of the throng. In the saddle is veteran Eddy Delahoussaye, wearing Foster's bright orange and white-striped silks.

Foster's heart beats a little faster as he sees Sunny's Halo, the colt out of his own mare, Mostly Sunny, and winner of more than \$235,000, getting ready to make a run for the roses.

It seems like a lifetime, but in a very few minutes all 20 horses are in the gate and the field is off and running.

Foster knows that Sunny's Halo must break well and stay with the leaders if he wants to stay out of trouble. Delahoussaye doesn't disappoint, dropping his colt in just behind the speed and in front of the cavalry charge behind him.

Sunny's Halo is running easy as they pass the stands, but this doesn't ease Foster's mind. Although his horse seems to have a dead aim on the leaders as they go down the backstretch, Foster is worrying about those horses who like to come from behind.

From his vantage point, Foster is calling the race out to Cross who can't even see the action from where he is standing.

At the three-quarter pole, Sunny's Halo makes his move, taking over the lead. Foster lets out a yell, but it's cut off in mid-air as Desert Wine looms up to challenge Sunny's Halo and the two begin to run head and head down the long

stretch.

To Foster, it looks like Desert Wine is going to outduel his colt, but suddenly, just past the eighth pole, Sunny's Halo starts to pull away and Foster, knowing it's all over, throws both arms into the air and yells, "Here we come!"

Today, six months later, in his plush penthouse, Foster talks about Sunny's Halo, who has been syndicated for \$7 million, the Derby, himself and his plans.

"It's hard to describe the feeling of winning the Derby," he says, taking a sip of coffee. "There's nothing even to describe Derby day. You're just on a real high. It's excitement at its peak, I guess you could say."

The winning of the Derby was the crowning glory of almost 20 years of involvement in the racing business for Foster, though his interest in racing goes back much further.

He used to sell papers around the old Dufferin track as a 10-year-old after school and on weekends. "Me and the other kids would scrape together two bucks and bet it on a horse."

His first venture into racing was in 1965 when he paid out \$3,000 for Fleet To Air to a trainer who "got into financial difficulty." Foster ran it back for "four or five thousand and it won, then ran it for five, where it came second and was claimed."

Foster stayed mainly with lower-priced claimers, maintaining a stable of five or six horses. "I had my share of good luck over the years for the modest amount of money I put in," he says. Two of the horses that accounted for that good luck were Big Destiny, a \$7,500 purchase that won \$275,000, and Decent Davey, a winner of \$245,000 that cost Foster \$17,500 to buy.

But it all wasn't milk and honey on the racing side.

"Decent Davey was out of Verbatim and I was at the Florida sales and saw two yearlings out of Verbatim. I had someone take a quick look at them and bought one of them for \$41,000 U.S. I shipped him to Toronto and when he got off the van, Cross took one look at him and said, 'He'll never make it.' He was right. I ended up taking him to Saratoga where I put him in the sale and got \$2,300."

Bad luck prevailed when Foster decided to enter the breeding business, but he stayed with it and the rest is history.

Foster now has a 2-year-old called Repatriate, a half-brother to Sunny's Halo who he likes a lot. "He's a big sonofagun with great conformation and looks like he's got a lot of promise."

Foster plans to run Repatriate in California in December, then "take the same route to the Kentucky Derby as we did with Sunny's Halo."



David "Pud" Foster

Foster points to the Kentucky Derby trophy sitting majestically on a stand in the corner of the room.

"You know," he says — and one can tell his mind is back on that first Saturday in May — "sometimes luck shines on you and sometimes it don't."

The racing career of Canadian thoroughbred Sunny's Halo officially came to an end recently as owner Foster announced that the 3-year-old Kentucky Derby winner would be put out to stud.

A hairline fracture just above one of the horse's hoofs brought to a close one of the brightest, if shortest-lived, stories in Canadian track history. Sunny's Halo retires as the biggest money-winning Canadian race horse ever.

Because Sunny's Halo did not race in Canada this year, though, the horse is not eligible for Canadian horse of the year honors.

Two Torontonians will be among a contingent of 12 athletes representing Canada at the upcoming Maccabi Pan Am Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Maccabi Canada national athletic chairman Roy Salomon recently announced.

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Tennis player Carrie Lynn Cohen and gymnast Cindy Goloboff of Toronto will join the other Canadians who will compete in seven different athletic disciplines at the Games to be held on Dec. 23-30.

Joining Cohen on the courts will be Lorne Goldberg of Montreal and Sarah Papalbaum, a Calgary native currently living in Los Angeles.

Either Doron Kernerman or Daniel Fedder will pair with Goloboff in the gymnastics field. A head-on competition to decide between Kernerman and Fedder was to have been held this week (after The CJN deadline).

Other Canadians at the Games will be Lorrie Abramowitz (Montreal), Lorne Vinitz (Vancouver) and Jana Promislow (Edmonton) who will compete in the pool; Gordon Orlikow (Winnipeg), track and field; Boris Vaynshteyn (Calgary), table tennis; Joelle Fefer (Montreal), shooting; and Mark Berger (Winnipeg), judo.

Decisions concerning the Maccabi Pan Am team members were made at the recent Maccabi Canada national executive meeting held in Toronto.

Salomon, who will be accompanying the team to Brazil, said Maccabi organizers stuck to individual sports and shied away from team events in making selections for the Canadian group because of the prohibitive costs of sending teams to the Games.

Also due to expense, no Canadian coaches will be traveling with the athletes to Brazil. "We believe that if an athlete has earned the trip he has also earned the right to have his way paid," Salomon said. "But we don't have the funds to send teams."

While a "hefty contingent" of 120 U.S. athletes is also expected in Sao Paulo, Salomon points out, the Americans are expected to foot their own bill for the trip.

In another development for the sports and culture organization, Maccabi Canada national president Gary Ulrich reported that Sid Greenberg of Toronto has been named Maccabi Ontario regional chairman.

Maccabi Canada executive vice-president and Maccabi World Union representative. Greenberg replaces Tubby Cole in all three positions.

No matter how sociable a group Maccabi B Weiss Guys may be, it's probably the closest thing to a sure bet that they don't have any desire to meet the rest of the Toronto Freedom Lodge I Miners.

Last week, in their C Division B'nai B'rith hockey league contest, Miners, playing with only seven team members, still found enough manpower to decimate Weiss Guys 18-2 during a scoring marathon in which even TFL goalie Geff Wilson got on the score sheet with a pair of assists.

David Kershner with five goals and an assist, and Peter Heisz with four goals and four as-

sists led the TFL assault in a contest which produced numbers that look more like season than game totals.

In support, Ronny Jacobs had a hat trick and six assists, Mark Kimel, a hat trick and two assists, Doug Sussman, a pair of markers and nine assists and Mark Spiegel a goal and three assists.

If Miners are at full strength the next time these two clubs meet, the official scorer is likely hopeful that Weiss Guys can regroup for a better showing — or else he may be forced to go out and buy a calculator.

Elsewhere in C Division, Miners capped a hot week as Kershner scored a pair, including the winner, to hand Don Mills C Princes their first defeat of the season 4-3; Princes bounced back behind two goals from Wilf Goldlust as they doubled up on Canyon E Flying Bagels 4-2; and Jerry Zeidel got the equalizer as Toronto Freedom J Ultis gained a 4-4 tie against Toronto Freedom G Refiners who got a pair of markers from Stephen Binder.

Still in a busy C Division, Jeff Cohen had the hat trick and Brian Weinman added a pair to lead Forrestdale D Blades to a 5-2 victory over Refiners; Marty Shiff scored twice

as Mixed A Marauders downed Ultis 6-2; and Dave Kreizman scored three times and Paul Borins twice to support the shutout goaling of Lorne Udanskin as Toronto Freedom H Plumbers whipped Maccabiah C Bruins 9-0.

In A Division contests, David Schwartz netted the winner and Mel Solomon collected a goal and an assist as Toronto Freedom A Whalers nipped Toronto Freedom B Team Mates 3-1; David Coopersmith counted the decisive marker with less than three minutes left in the game to lift Toronto Freedom C North Stars past Canyon A Satellites 2-1; and Ken Crustal produced the hat trick as Forrestdale A Big Steel Man dumped Canyon B Brokers 6-1.

In B Division, David Kosoy scored twice and Paul Weingarten had the shutout as Toronto Freedom E Realtors blanked the still winless Leonard Mayzel B Red Hawks 2-0; Paul Silverberg notched a pair, including the winner, as Leonard Mayzel A Black Hawks upset Canyon C Kings 4-3; and Alan Bloch had the winner to support Allan Horowitz's second shutout of the season in Upper Canada A Bruins 2-0 win over Toronto Freedom F Blue Notes.



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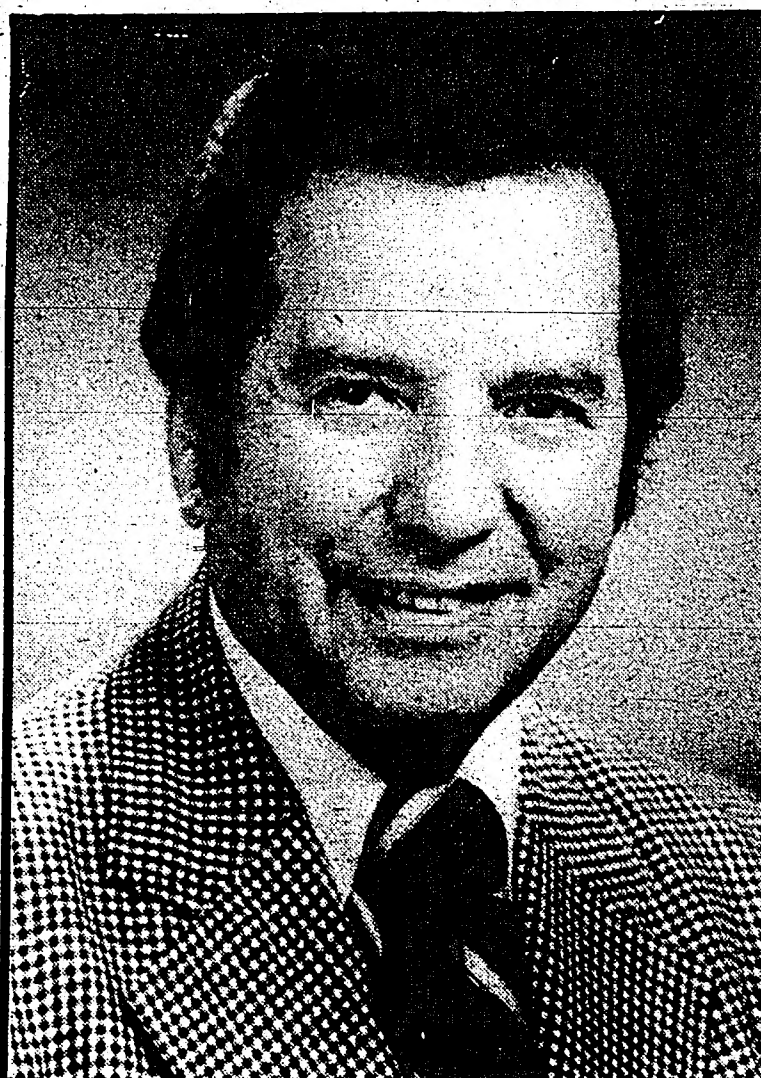
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Mexico City well worth visit before basking on beach

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

MEXICO CITY —

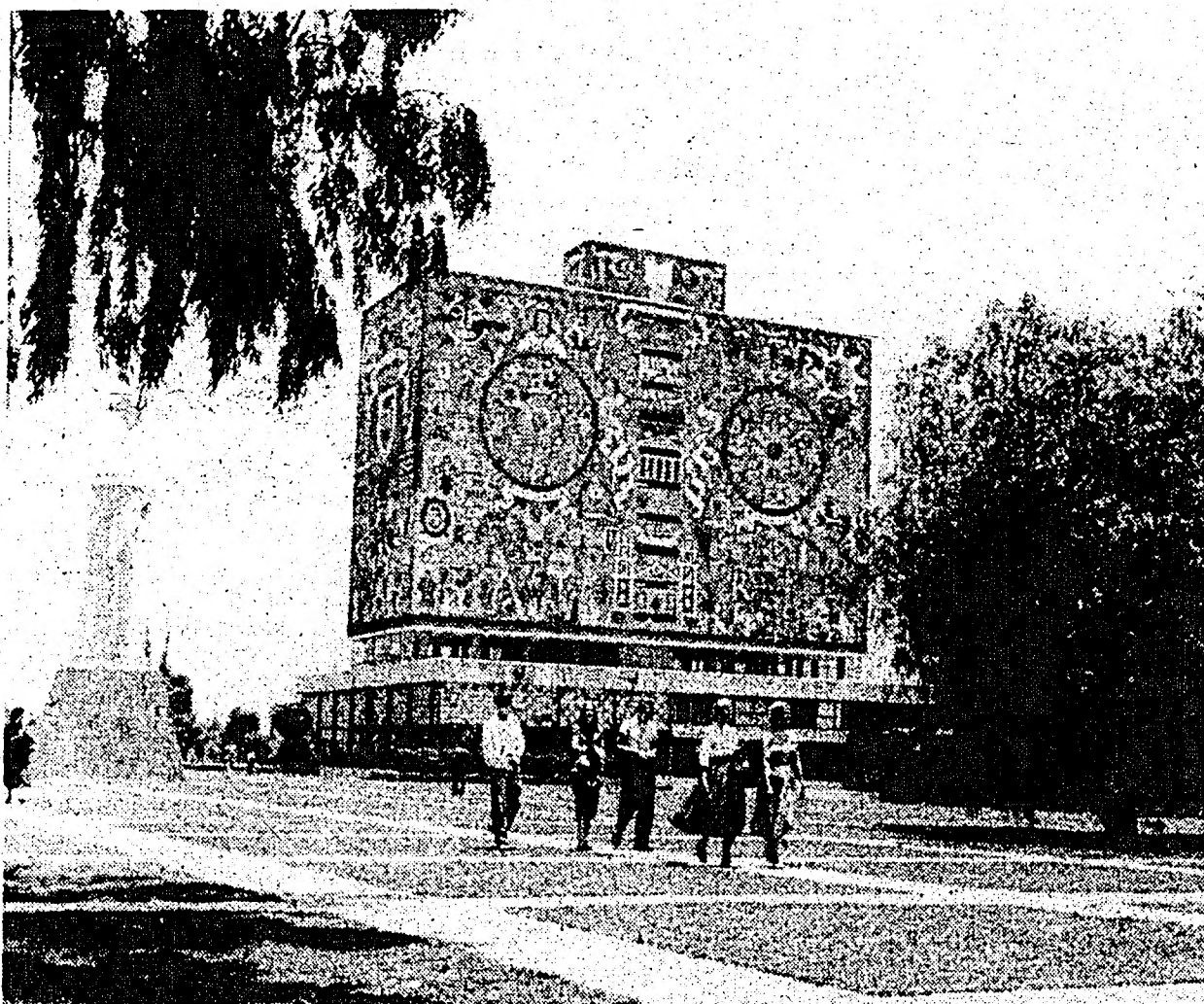
If you are considering Mexico as a winter holiday destination because of the present favorite exchange rate (about 130 pesos to the Canadian dollar at mid-November) don't bypass the country's capital city in your rush to get to the sun-drenched Pacific coast beaches. Mexico City should be on your itinerary — it is worth a visit as probably the world's largest city with almost 17 million people, and because of its many historical and cultural attractions.

Much of the sightseeing is within walking distance of the major hotels. Only remember, don't follow the example of the Mexicans — walk slowly, for the city is over 7,000 feet (2,150 metres) above sea level — and that is considerably higher than the altitude of Calgary.

Use the subway transportation system in this area — but not at rush hour. The subway lines have some historic sites, for here and there while the route was being dug, Aztec ruins were found. They have been left in place or moved to a nearby location and the subway station built around the ruins — giving a look at Mexico's civilization and culture in days before the Spanish came.

The main thoroughfare is Paseo de la Reforma, a wide street (something like Toronto's University Ave.) with parks and monuments along its route. Near the fountain of Diana Cazadora is Chapultepec Park, a vast expanse of gardens and museums where you can spend a lot of time.

In fact here is one of the sights of Mexico City you should not miss, even though you may hate going through mu-



The colorful library at the University of Mexico in Mexico City.

seums. For you have never seen anything like this Anthropological Museum, where you even enter through a curtain of rain.

This museum tells the story of the Americas, from the Inuits or Eskimos of the far north to the almost extinct Indian tribes of the tip of South America. Here every native people of the Americas can be seen in tableaux of daily life and many artifacts. It has the greatest display of pre-Columbian art anywhere ... goes into great detail on the people of Mexico from earliest time.

Within the park are other museums and Chapultepec Castle, best remembered as the home of Mexico's only European emperor, Maximilian, installed by France in mid-19th century. Today it is a National Museum of History, depicting Mexico

from the Spanish conquest of the 16th century to the 1910 Revolution.

Near the castle is a monument to the Boy Heroes, young military cadets who defended the castle, then a military college, against a United States invasion in 1847.

As you walk in the opposite direction of the Paseo de la Reforma, you can't miss the 44-storey Latin America Tower

with its digital clock near the top. From here you can have a magnificent look at all of Mexico City.

Not far away is Alameda Park and one of the famous mural paintings of Diego Rivera. It is in the lobby of the Hotel del Prado, across from the park and represents a Sunday promenade in Alameda Park. Those

promenading are persons of Mexican history from the Spanish conqueror Cortez to the 1910 revolutionaries. Don't miss it.

Not far away is the Zocalo, the historical centre of the city. You can reach it by subway on Line 2, by bus 100 or taxi or on foot. It is a huge square, 800 feet (244 metres) on each side, surrounded by cathedrals, government buildings and the national palace. It is built on the site of Aztec temples and a former lake.

While there is much night life entertainment in the city, if you want to see the famous and exciting Mexican Ballet Folklorico come to the

Bellas Artes Theatre near the Alameda Park. There is a performance on Sunday mornings, as well as evenings during the week.

A bit from the centre of the city is the university with its modern brightly colored buildings, best known of which is the windowless library, its entire 10-storey exterior decorated in brilliant colorful stone design by Juan O'Gorman, a Mexican of Irish extraction.

Just outside the city visit the garden fun place of Xochimilco, where you can glide through flower-strewn canals by canoe,

a recreation area popular with Mexican families on Sundays. Also outside the city are the pyramids of Teotihuacan, built by Indian tribes some 2,000 years ago before the Aztecs came to the area. You can climb these pyramids if you have the courage.

And on Sundays, whether you are for or against them, you can see bullfights in Mexico City. Even if you feel these are not for you, the ornate ceremony preceding the actual bullfighting is a colorful spectacle.

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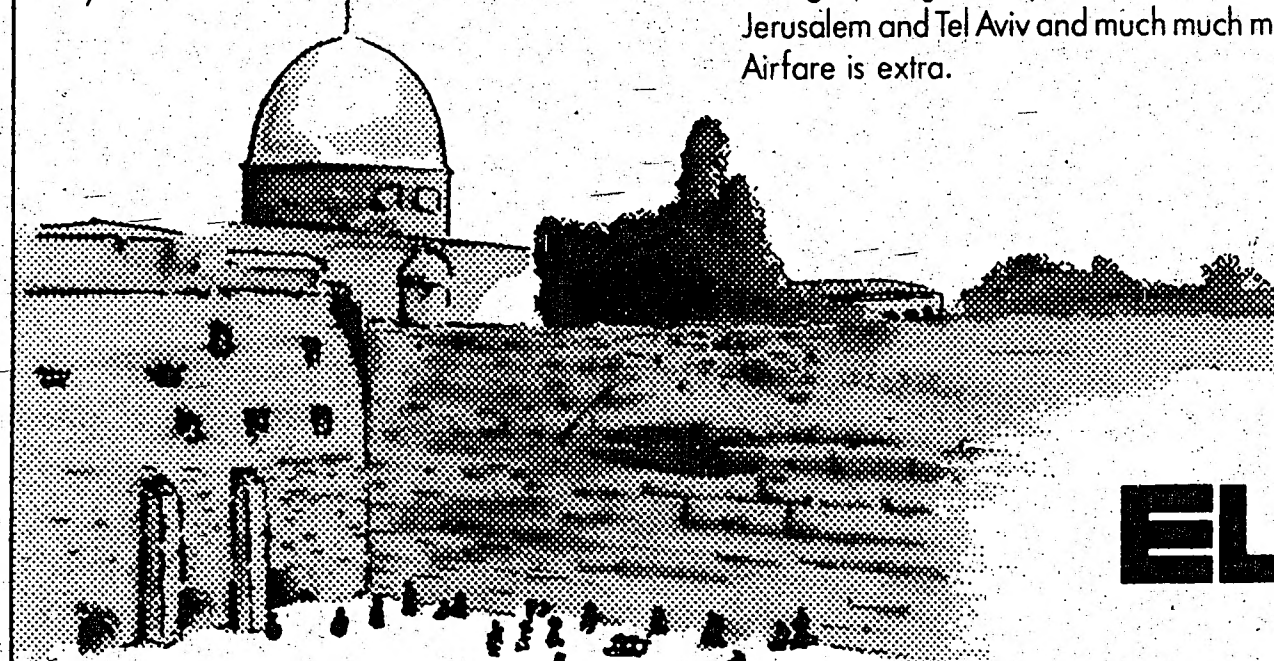
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Travel

An invitation for meditation

Health spas keep the Dead Sea alive

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

EIN GEDI, Israel —

The Dead Sea is as lifeless as the moon. But for thousands of people, this brooding body of water 75 kilometres long is very much alive.

Topheavy with one of the world's greatest concentrations of salt and minerals, the Dead Sea is utterly bereft of flora and fauna. Its chemical composition, however, has spawned a multi-million dollar industry.

Because of the water's proven curative properties, Israelis and Europeans suffering from an assortment of ailments have descended on its health spas and hot springs, all located in a compact area on the western bank of the Dead Sea.

In 1982, 200,000 Israelis and 150,000 foreigners frequented the Dead Sea's six hotels, Gabriel Katz, manager of the Moriah Dead Sea Hotel, said in an interview.

The region, he went on to say, attracts sufferers of arthritis, rheumatism, allergies and skin diseases.

Most agree that immersion in compounds like chlorides of calcium, magnesium, sodium, potassium and dissolved bromides facilitate relief from pain and disfigurement.

But the Dead Sea, in the lowest spot on Earth, has other advantages.

Sufferers of high blood pressure and poor circulation will appreciate the low altitude. And asthmatics will linger happily in the 35% humidity.

Sunbathers will love the almost perpetual sunshine and will take comfort from the fact that sunburns are a rarity because the high atmospheric pressure absorbs the sun's ultra-violet rays.

Nature lovers will like the awe-inspiring desert landscape. With its mountains, wadis, craggy slopes, hidden valleys and ethereal mist, the Dead Sea region invites meditation and relaxation.



The waters of the Dead Sea, laden with salt and minerals, provide relief for a number of ailments.

Readers of the Bible will remember that this is where the mythical cities of Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed by fire and brimstone.

The Yesha hot springs of Ein Gedi — not far from the fortress of Masada and the cave of Qumran, where a shepherd boy found the Dead Sea Scrolls in 1947 — are beneficial for the treatment of diseases of muscles and joints, respiratory complaints and circulation problems.

Yesha's medicinal mud, composed of alluvial deposits, is applied to a body aching from muscular and joint diseases.

Ein Gedi's guest house, on a bluff over-

looking the Dead Sea, consists of one-story cottages, surrounded by lawns and shrubs. The self-service kibbutz atmosphere is appreciated by guests [47,000 in 1981-82], who receive a clean room and maintain it themselves.

Meals are taken in a cafeteria-style dining room, and you can eat as much as you desire, said Ami Elbar, the manager.

The guest house has several facilities, including a spacious swimming pool, a volleyball court and a mini golf course. Management is thinking of building tennis courts.

Full board is \$38.50 per day, but a 15% service charge is added on.

One of Israel's most enchanting nature reserves — which includes

enough to induce an outpouring of poetry from even a phillistine.

Half an hour away from this watery oasis is the Moriah Dead Sea Hotel, a 5-star hostelry with 200 rooms, all of which are air-conditioned.

There is an outdoor sweet water pool and an indoor pool with Dead Sea water for therapeutic relaxation.

At the spa, you can ask for mud baths, hot sulphur baths and dry massages. There is a modern gymnasium, and inhalation equipment for those with respiratory problems.

Manager Gabriel Katz said that an ultra-luxurious restaurant is now being built to accommodate the generally sophisticated guests who frequent the hotel.

Rates, per person, in a double room (with breakfast) are \$42 to \$47 per night.

A few words to the wise:

Mud baths should not be used by people suffering from tumors.

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Travel

Miami's famous beach bounces back

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

MIAMI BEACH —

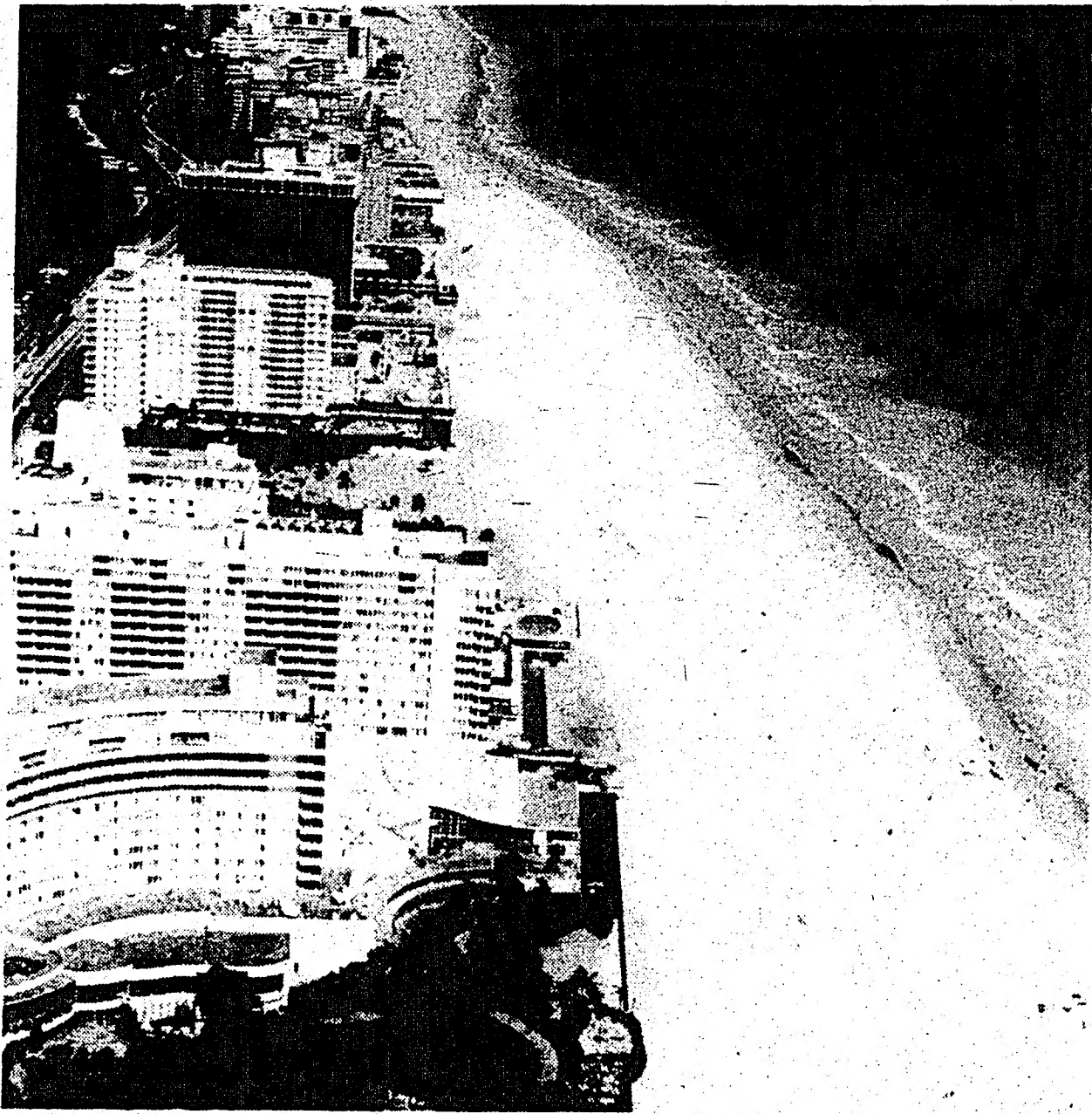
If you haven't been here for some years, you will not recognize the beach. Where not so long ago it was only for guests of ocean-side hotels and was narrow and eroded, today the beach is a major attraction of this famous winter resort.

The government's engineers have spent some \$64 million to dredge the waters and build up the beach to its former size. Since late last year Miami Beach now has 10.5 miles (17 kilometres) of white sand as wide as a football field and accessible to everyone.

The new beach has helped revitalize the area's tourist industry, has aided in renovation and restoration of famous hotels of a generation ago and resulted in the construction of new luxury accommodations including hotels and apartment houses.

A new landscaped beach promenade between 21st and 46th streets is now under construction, to be partly completed by the summer of 1984.

Under way also is the expansion of the Miami Beach Convention Centre, of the former South Shore Marina with more boat slips and boat storage facility as well as a Fisherman's Village



This picture shows the results of Miami Beach's \$64 million beach restoration

shopping area.

Miami Beach actually is made up of 26 separate islands, of which only the main island is best known to most visitors. Lying off the South Florida coast, it is connected to the mainland by four causeways, the most southern of which is MacArthur Causeway. Then comes the Venetian Causeway which has a toll charge and leads to the main hotel and shopping area.

The other two con-

necting roads over Biscayne Bay are the Julia Tuttle Causeway which leads into the Arthur Godfrey Rd., and the most northern the 79th St. Causeway leading to Normandy Drive. These two causeways are close to three golf courses on Miami Beach.

Two other causeways lead to other islands: the Rickenbacker Cause-

way to Crandon Park south of the main island, and the furthest north Broad Causeway near Florida International University.

Miami Beach has over 300 hotels ranging from moderately-priced first class to luxury accommodations. Many hotels feature exciting nightclub entertainment, and there are hundreds of fine restaurants serving

food in all ethnic cuisines.

Spectator sports draw worldwide attention, featuring boxing, tennis, football, various water events, thoroughbred horse and greyhound racing, jai alai and harness racing.

You can tour the Miami Beach Garden Centre with its dozens of exotic tropical plants and flowers, the Art Deco district of hotels and apartments of the 1930s, numerous museums and many commercial attractions ranging from marine life to animal and bird life.

There are boat trips of Biscayne Bay and the various islands with guides to point out the homes of the famous and the infamous.

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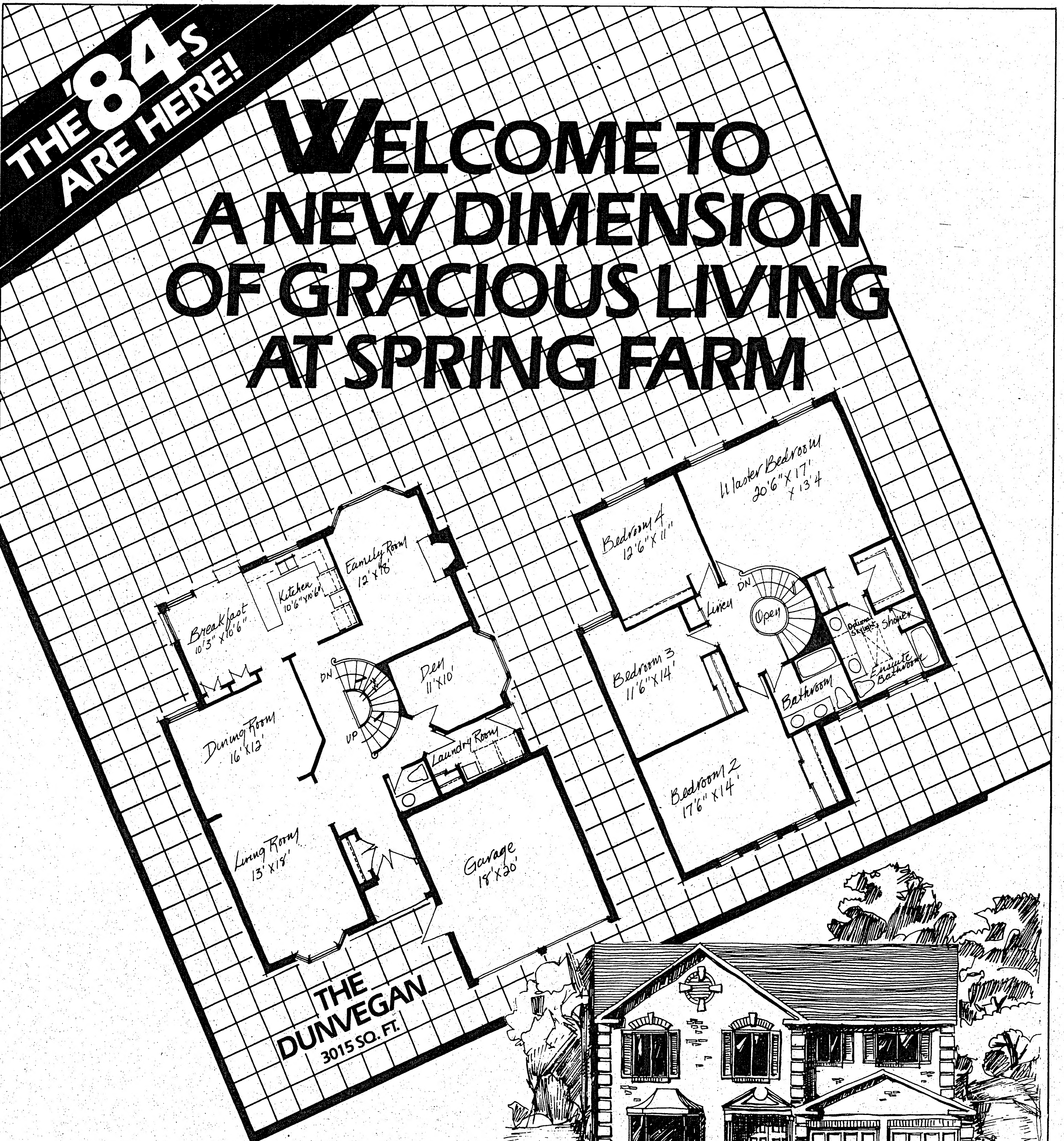
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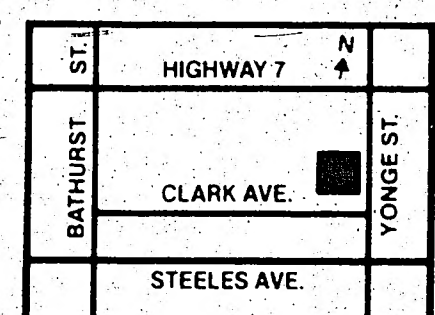
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- Dec. 1 Canadian Jewish Congress, "Salute to Scandinavia" honoring the Scandinavian countries for helping their Jewish communities during World War II; Lipa Green Building, Conference Centre, 4th floor, 4600 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
- Dec. 1 Jewish Students Union, "Life in the USSR," Prof. Herman Branover, Jewish Student Union House, 604 Spadina Ave., 6 p.m.
- Dec. 5 Toronto Jewish Cultural Council, Lunch and Learn, "Beyond the Cruze of Oil: Modern Perspectives on Chanukah," Dr. Aaron Nussbaum, 4600 Bathurst St., 3rd floor, 12 noon.
- Dec. 5 The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, "The Significance of Chanukah in Present Time," Rabbi Abraham Greenspan, 55 Ameer Ave., 2:30 p.m.
- Dec. 8 Federation of Jewish Women's Organization, all day seminar on anti-semitism; Conference Centre, Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St., 4th floor, 9:30 a.m.
- Dec. 11 Committee for Soviet Jewry, all day conference, "Dealing with the Soviet Union in the 80s;" Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., 9:30 a.m. For information call Sam Resnick, 635-2883.
- Dec. 14 T'Nach Study Group, Toronto Jewish Cultural Council, Lecturer, Sy Langer, Book of Ezekiel; Associated Hebrew Schools, 3636 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
- Dec. 18 Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, Symposium, "Dissent in the Jewish Community;" Panelists: Max Goody, Mel Shipman; 55 Yeomans Rd., 8:15 p.m.

BB letter protests Saudi arms sale

TORONTO —

B'nai B'rith Canada, concerned over West German arms sales to Saudi Arabia, has sent a letter to West German chancellor Helmut Kohl.

The letter, signed by BB president Don Jubas and executive vice-president Frank Diamant, says, in part: "It appears that the possibility exists that West Germany is considering the sale of 'defensive weapons' to Saudi Arabia."

"We are concerned that the sale of arms, of any nature, to Saudi

Arabia, would ultimately contribute to the arsenal of arms specifically for use against Israel. We are all aware that the Saudis provide military support for terrorist groups such as the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"This relationship could result in the use of West Germany's weapons directly against Israel. We, therefore, call upon the government of West Germany to continue its previous course of restraint from arms sales to Saudi Arabia."

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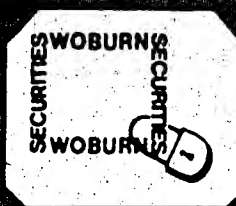
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Chanukah Greetings

Jerusalem is alight with candles to proclaim miracle of Chanukah

By
DVORA WAYSMAN

JERUSALEM [WZPS]—The wintry sun is setting in Jerusalem, and in thousands of homes throughout the city, tiny candles are being lit to proclaim the miracle of Chanukah. The flames of the multi-colored candles in their chanukiot are beacons signifying light and hope.

There is also the tantalizing smell of frying latkes and sofganot (doughnuts), and then the wonderful sound of families singing.

The voices are joined in a special kind of "rock" music. They are singing Ma'oz Tsur — O Fortress, Rock (of my salvation), the title and opening words of the hymn sung in the synagogues and at home after kindling the Chanukah lights. It is a melodious tune, usually sung with great gusto and feeling.

There is a lot of mystery surrounding the origin of Ma'oz Tsur. The only clue to the identity of the composer is the acrostic of the first five stanzas, spelling out the name "Mordecai" — a common practice by composers of zmirot — Sabbath hymns. Scholars believe him to be Mordecai ben Isaac, who lived in Germany in the 13th century.

The original hymn consists of six stanzas. The first contains the words: "... let My house of prayer be restored... I will complete with song and psalm the dedication of the altar." It expresses Israel's hope that when the Messiah comes, ancient Temple worship will be restored.

The second stanza tells of deliverance from Egyptian bondage: "... them embittered my life by hardships during my subjection to the dominion of Egypt," whilst the third verse praises God for saving Israel from Babylonian exile: "... well nigh had I perished when Babylon's end drew near..."

The fourth expresses



A young patient enjoying Chanukah at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital on Mount Scopus. [WZPS photo]

thankfulness for surviving the Purim plot, with the Agagite representing Haman and "the lofty fir tree" signifying Mordecai.

The last verse is praise for the miracle of Chanukah when: "... their

men of understanding appointed these eight days for song and praise."

Various authors over the years added another six verses pleading for vengeance against later persecutors, but most

synagogues do not use them, perhaps because of their bloodthirsty nature. Even with the Ma'oz Tsur we do sing, which summarizes the deliverance of Israel from the days of Pharaoh to those of Antiochus, there is nothing really to show that it was originally composed for Chanukah.

Through the years, in Ashkenazi homes, Ma'oz Tsur has become as traditional as latkes and dreidels at Chanukah, even though it has the same tune as Luther's famous hymn Nun freut euch liebe Christen gmei, and is also by the Christian church for Rock of Ages, cleft for me — an adaptation of the original He-

brew text.

There is a Hasid saying: "Song opens a window to the secret places of the soul." It is hard to define what makes some music specifically Jewish. There are many categories, including Chassidic, Yiddish, Yemenite, Moroccan, Kurdish, Israeli and "religious" — a broad range into which you can place hymns like Ma'oz Tsur. There is nothing in Jewish law against creating new tunes for hymns — in fact the Gerer Rebbe has stated: "Were I blessed with a sweet voice, I would sing you new hymns and songs every day, for with the daily rejuvenation of the world, new songs are created."

New songs can give new life to a familiar prayer, even re-creating the mood in which it was originally conceived. Rabbi Nachman of Bratzlav wrote: "How do you pray to the Lord? Is it possible to pray to the Lord with words alone? Come, I will show you a new way to the Lord — not with words or sayings, but with song. We will sing, and the Lord on high will understand us."

Chanukah is a festival of light and song that is one of the most beloved in the Hebrew calendar. As families stand grouped around the candles singing: "O Fortress, Rock of my salvation, unto Thee it is becoming to bring praise..." there is harmony of a special kind. The harmony is not just in the song, but in the sanctity and affection that binds the Jewish family and gives it a foundation as solid as a rock, with the faith to pronounce the traditional blessing:

"Blessed are Thou, O Lord our God, King of the Universe, who has kept us in life, and hast preserved us, and enabled us to reach this season."

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Chanukah Greetings

Kasha can cut nut costs in planning holiday baking

Besides the favorite family recipes for traditional holiday foods, good cooks often seek new recipes for entertaining.

Here are some recipe ideas using an unexpected ingredient in a new way. Crunchy uncooked kasha granules can substitute for costly nuts in your holiday baking.

In addition to reducing the cost of what can be expensive goodies, kasha (roasted kernels of buckwheat) is a sensible nut substitute for a second reason: the fat content and calories are lowered and the nutritive value goes up, especially for trace minerals such as selenium that are increasingly being advised.

For many cooks, this holiday season is the only time of the year they bake rolled cookies. Crisp, buttery sugar cookies have added interest with the nutlike crunch and subtle flavor from tiny kasha granules. These cookies are simply delicious left plain. Decorated with frosting and other embellishments, they are even more festive.

Two thin cookies can also be merged with chocolate mint icing for a double treat.

SUGAR COOKIES

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 1/2 cups all purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup uncooked Wolff's kasha (fine or medium)

In mixer bowl, cream margarine and sugar; beat in eggs and vanilla. Stir or sift flour and baking powder then add along with kasha to form a fairly firm dough.

Chill for one hour or more until dough is stiff enough to roll.

On lightly floured board, roll dough 1/4-inch or thinner. Cut with holiday cookie cutters. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 375F. for 6-8 minutes or until very lightly browned around edges. Decorate or leave plain. Make about 8 dozen.

KASHA CRUNCH CAKE

1 cup uncooked Wolff's kasha (fine or medium)
1 1/4 cups boiling water
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
4 oz. chocolate (chunk or chips)
1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups all purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground clover

Topping:

1/2 cup brown sugar

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup light cream
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

In medium bowl, pour boiling water over kasha, butter, and chocolate; set aside until cool.

In mixer bowl, beat eggs with sugars and vanilla. Add kasha mixture. Stir or sift dry ingredients, then add to batter. Spread into a well-oiled 9x13x2-inch baking pan.

Bake at 350 F for 30 minutes or until toothpick "comes out clean."

Combine topping ingredients and bring to boil over medium heat (or in microwave). Spread on hot cake; broil for 1-2 minutes until bubbly. Watch carefully!

Keeps very well if refrigerated.

LINZER TART

1 cup all purpose flour
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup uncooked Wolff's kasha (medium)
1/4 cup ground almonds or hazelnuts
1 tablespoon cocoa powder
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon ground cloves or cardamom

1 teaspoon lemon zest
1/2 cup (1 stick) cold unsalted butter or margarine
3 tablespoons kirsch or rum or ice water
raspberry jam
1 egg, beaten

In mixer bowl or food processor, combine first eight ingredients. Divide butter into 6-8 pieces then cut into dry ingredients until blended. Add liquid and "pulse" or beat until dough forms.

Wrap dough in plastic wrap; refrigerate for several hours.

Roll out a little more than half the dough and fit into bottom and sides of 8- or 9-inch tart pan (preferably with removable bottom). Spread generously with raspberry jam.

Roll remaining dough and cut it into half-inch strips. Crisscross strips into lattice pattern on top of jam. Brush crust with beaten egg.

Bake at 375F. for 35 minutes or until jam in centre of tart is bubbly and pastry appears done.

Flavor is best after tart is allowed to mellow for 1-2 days in refrigerator.

Cut in small bars or wedges to serve.



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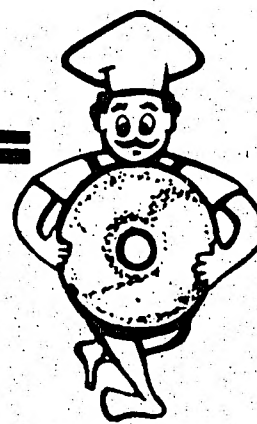
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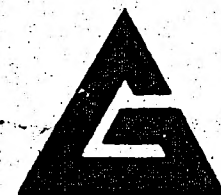
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Chanukah Greetings

TV is turning tots into little terrors

By
LEAH BELFON
TORONTO —

Is your TV set on right now?

Do you know what your kids are watching? Do you care?

If you don't, you'd better.

Without your realizing it, your children probably spend more time in front of the set than communicating with you, socializing with their friends or attending school.

In most North American homes today, it is TV, not human beings, that affects the way people, particularly young people, view society and their place in it. Television — not the home or the school — determines social mores, establishes acceptable limits of behavior and molds convictions on right and wrong, reality and fantasy.

These revelations are among the findings of two Yale University psychologists whose long-term research on the impact of TV on society has made them foremost authorities on the subject.

The Singers recently addressed a capacity audience at the Sheraton Centre where they also conducted workshops on getting the most out of television. But the problem with television seems to be that all too many people are getting too much out of it.

"There is no question," said Dr. Dorothy Singer, "that watching TV violence predisposes aggressive behavior. The proof is overwhelming."

"It is even more shocking that 2- and 3-year-olds fed a steady diet of television violence will be overly aggressive at 8 and 9."

Getting away from TV violence is hard, she said, for it is built right

into kids' programming. "Take the average Saturday morning," Singer continued. "More than 92% of the programs on American stations are cartoons, and children will likely view more than 60 acts of violence in two or three hours."

"The increasing violence in society is reflected on TV and there is growing acceptance of anti-social behavior as portrayed by television heroes. Although it cannot be proved that violence on TV actually increases violence in real life, its impact is there."

Increased restlessness in children has also been traced to heavy television viewing. Young TV addicts have a harder time sitting still in the classroom and have a lower frustration level than their counterparts, the Singers found.

"This restlessness among children, and their concomitant aggressive behavior," said Dr. Jerome Singer, "must be taken very seriously because of the sheer numbers involved. Millions of children are affected."

The Singers reported an unexpected finding: People who watch a lot of television (20 to 30 hours per week) greatly exaggerate the degree of danger in their daily lives. Women between the ages of 18 and 39, the group most often victimized on TV, are the most fearful of any group.

Having trouble distinguishing between fantasy and reality is another mark of the heavy TV viewer, and the problem is not confined to little children. There have been a number of well publicized suicides and homicides carried out in actual imitation of TV programs.

Despite all this, the Singers believe that the

selective use of television is a valuable educational tool. Enhanced creativity and improved language skills are just two of the benefits that accrue from sensible use of the medium.

"Parents should discuss television programs with their youngsters," said Dr. Jerome, "and interpret the material with them. Handled this way, television can provide a solid learning experience."

Dr. Dorothy expressed shock at a suggestion that people would be better off without television in their homes. "Used discriminately," she said, "TV is a wonderful thing."



Television research specialists, psychologists Jerome and Dorothy Singer.



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Chanukah Greetings

Art of joke telling is fading

Author yearns for Yiddish yuks

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

A Jewish joke can be defined as an amusing tale that no goy can understand and every Jew says he already has heard.

William Novak goes even further than that in his definition. Not only has every Jew heard the joke; they claim it was invented by either their zayda or funny Uncle Moishe.

Novak is not joking when he makes that amendment. The Toronto-born, Boston-based author speaks from personal experience as an expert anthologist of Yiddish jokes.

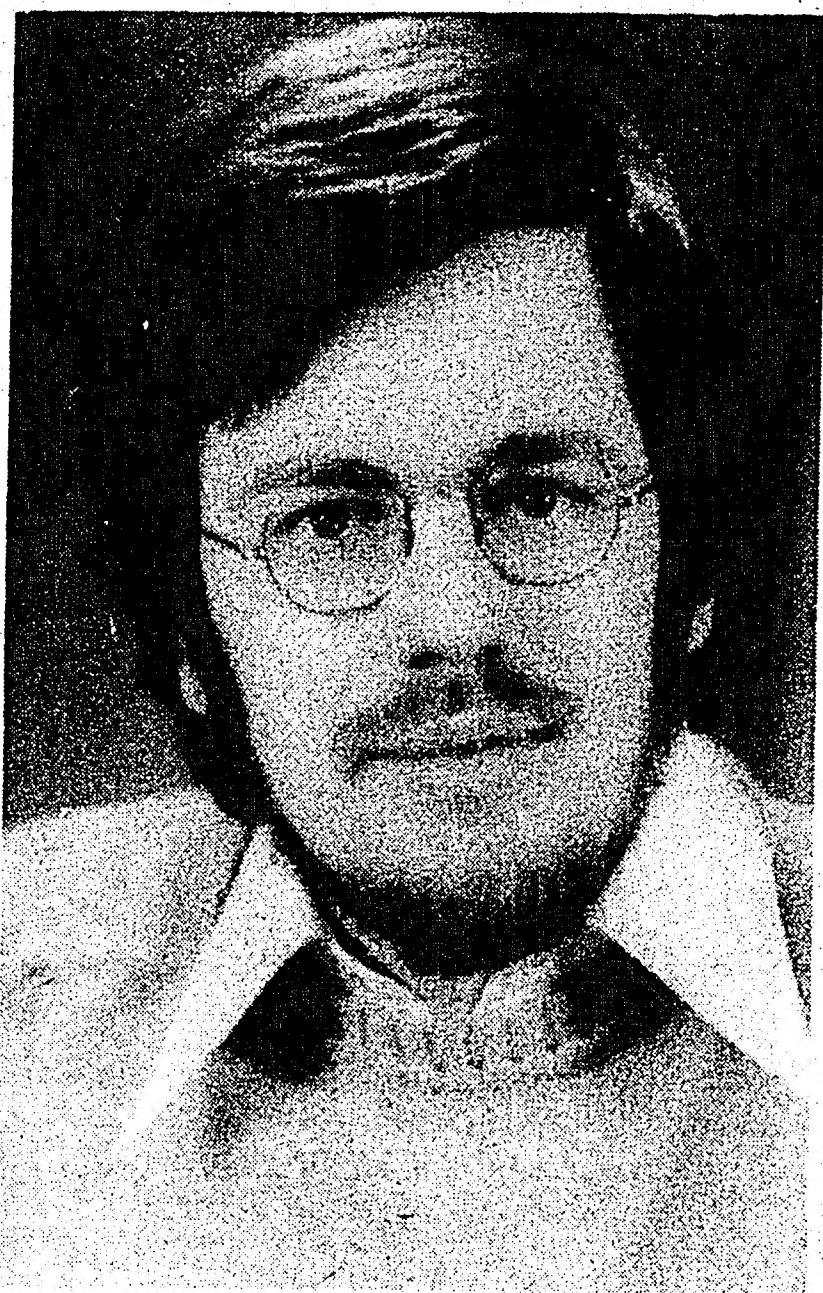
The graduate of York and Brandeis Universities returned to his home town recently for a few haimeshe meals with his Yiddishe momma, Esther, widow of Toronto stockbroker George Novak, and to promote two of his works at the Jewish Book Fair.

One is his serio-comic survey of 200 single women who echo the melancholy plaint, "I'm no longer waiting for my knight on a white horse; at this point I'm ready to settle for the horse." Published in Canada by McClelland & Stewart at \$17.95, it bears the omnibus title, *The Great American Man Shortage & Other Roadblocks To Romance [Plus What To Do About It]*.

He says it's aimed at the Spoiled Rotten Baby Boom Generation who are, like himself, aged about 35. And it's especially designed to appeal to Jewish American Princesses devoid of Princes who are taunted by the male challenge: "I'm okay, so you'd better be perfect."

He is also co-author with a U.S. Jewish culture professor named Moshe Waldoks of a 309-page best seller, distributed in Canada by Fitzhenry & Whiteside at \$13.95, which is brimming with belly laughs and side-splitters and bears the formidable title, *The Big Book of Jewish Humor*.

An owlsh, scholarly chap, who makes the



William Novak

disclaimer that he's a compiler of wit rather than a professional wit himself, Novak began his research while editing a U.S. Jewish intellectual magazine called *Response*. He and his collaborator sent letters to Jewish publications as well as the New York Sunday Times Book Review begging readers to send original Jewish jokes.

The total of 50 letters they received contained mighty poor pickings. "They submitted stale jokes of the Why - did - the - chicken - cross - the - road genre," he recalls dolefully. "What astonished us most was that they invariably claimed their hoary chestnuts were originated by members of their own family."

He says the only response that mildly tickled him was this jibe from a New York Times reader:

"Gentlemen: My favorite story is about the two Boston schnorrers who got the innocent Times to publish their query. These guys hoped to get enough material from unsuspecting schlemiels to put together an anthology. Now, that's chutzpah!"

But it wasn't all mere gall from a couple of schnorrers that fattened up their joke book of purloined knee-slappers. Here are some of the sage observations made by Novak during an amiable interview with a CJN reporter:

• **Who are his favorite Jewish gagsmiths?**

In Canada, he likes the acid wit that Mordecai

Richler distilled in Duddy Kravitz.

In the U.S., it's a toss-up between two satirists. He thinks Woody Allen is one of the few jesters who will be remembered 50 years from now — not for his movies, but his overlooked essays, such as *The Whore Of Mensa*.

But probably the funniest of all the funny men, he believes, is Philip Roth, the creator of Portnoy and such mordant belles-lettres as *Letters To Einstein* and *Shikses And Other Goyim*.

• **What's the most significant trend?**

Novak says the art of telling jokes is on the wane. He quotes Sigmund Freud who wrote in 1905 an analysis of Jewish humor: "A new joke is passed from one person to another like the news of the latest victory."

But one of the casualties of an electronic society, says Novak, is that wisecracks are more likely to gain instant exposure on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show than to be passed along from one individual to another.

Still, Novak takes heart in the fact that Johnny Carson's stable of Jewish gag writers milk Yiddish references constantly. A good example, he points out, is

that Carson often mentions his tax accountant, H. & R. Goniff, and his stockbroker, E. P. Schnorrer.

Novak credits the late standup comedian Lenny Bruce who catalogued the differences this way:

— If you live in New York or any other big North American city, you're Jewish, even if you are a Catholic. If you live in Butte, Montana, you're going to be goyish, even if you're Jewish.

Baton-twirling is very goyish. Mothers are very Jewish. And bosoms are very, very Jewish.



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Chanukah Greetings

Israelis called modern Maccabees

Dedication, heroism weave Chanukah heritage

By
DAVID GEFEN

Two strands weave together in fashioning the heritage of Chanukah: dedication on the one hand and heroism on the other.

The theme of dedication is implicit in the name Chanukah (dedication) referring to the cleansing of the Temple and the re-establishment of the service therein after the Maccabean victory.

The second theme, that of heroism, relates to Judah Maccabee, whose courageous actions left an impress not only on the psyche of the Jews but also on all the peoples of the world. When Handel chose the "champion" for his oratorio, it was Judah Maccabee whom he selected.

This heroic theme has particularly manifested itself in modern Jewish history, not only in Israel but in many countries where Jews have carried arms.

• This Chanukah we celebrate the 220th anniversary of the dedication on Chanukah 1763 of the oldest synagogue building still standing in the United States, the Touro synagogue of Newport, Rhode Island. It is reported to have been based on the plans of the Spanish and Portuguese synagogue in Amsterdam. Many members of the community were Marranos. This synagogue was honored last year by becoming the first one to be depicted on an American stamp.

• In Israel the holiday of Chanukah marks some of the milestones of the return to the land. Just 110 years ago on the fourth night of Chanukah, the foundation stone of Mea Shearim was laid. That neighborhood was the fourth to be built outside of the old city of Jerusalem and was the first to be erected at such a great distance from the main settlement within the walled city.

• In the early 1880s Chanukah was chosen as the time for inaugurating new agricultural settlements. In 1881 it was Rosh Pinah; 1882, Zichron Yaakov; 1883, Yesod HaMaala; and in 1884 Gadera. The latter was known as the Biluim settlement — they were the 50 or so settlers who

constituted the first wave of modern Zionist aliya. In the history of these settlements the two themes of dedication and heroism have both been present in abundant measure.

The theme of heroism was dramatically illustrated in an Anglo-Jewish institution at the

turn of the century. Beginning in 1893 a Chanukah military maariv service was held annually on Sunday during the festival. All Jews serving, or who had once served, in the British-armed forces attended, together with their families, in military attire. The key theme empha-

sized, year after year, was the parallel between the Maccabees and Anglo-Jewish patriots.

In the last 36 years the Israelis have frequently been called the modern Maccabees. Israel has never wanted to fight, but has been forced to in order to survive. This is emphasized in the spe-

cial prayer of Chanukah — al hanissim. There we recite that "the strong were given into the hands of the weak and the many were given into the hands of the few." With dedication and heroism the Jews have survived through the ages.

[WZPS feature]

Chanukah may rekindle spark

The question is as old as the story of Chanukah itself.

The military victory of the Jews over the Syrian Greeks appears a far greater miracle than that of the oil, sufficient for one day, burning for eight. Yet, in our annual ritual of lighting the menorah, and in the stories we tell, we emphasize the miracle of oil over the miracle of the soldiers. Why?

Throughout Jewish history, pages and pages have been written in answer to this question, but the single theme running through all this discussion remains the same:

When the Chanukah story took place, the Syrian Greeks, the then current enemy of the Jews, were not intent on destroying them physically. The Syrian Greeks would have been satisfied not to inflict bodily harm upon the Jews, provided they relinquished their Jewish identity. This the Jews did not and could never do. They would rather die than switch.

How better to eternalize that spiritual victory than with a ritual commemorating the spiritual — the lighting of the menorah, which symbolizes Torah, in the Temple?

The times we live in presently run closely parallel to those days of old. The threat to the Jewish nation is not physical, as evidenced by Jews holding high positions in government, finance, etc., throughout the world. But this very friendship and acceptance by the non-Jewish world threatens our

spiritual survival. Are they any less victorious if, rather than destroying us physically, we, G-d forbid, disappear through intermarriage, and assimilation, or through leading lives which are so alien to Jewish thought and practice as to be in fact non-Jewish?

Hopefully, the theme of the Chanukah story will serve to rekindle that tiny spark of Jewishness, to fan to flame the awareness which is ever-present, though dormant, in the heart and soul of every Jew.

* * *

The Jewish Education Program Ohr Somayach, through its classes, private tutoring, Shabbos placements, etc. is a good place to start from if you're looking for a new approach in discovering more about being Jewish. Call 787-1681 in Toronto.



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Chanukah Greetings

Where there's smoke, there's an Israeli

Battle against smoking just beginning in Israel

By
TERRY BRODIE

TEL AVIV —

A 30-year-old woman with asthma and allergies recently visited a Kupat Holim (Sick Fund) clinic here. If she was hoping to get help for her breathing problems, she went to the wrong place: the physician filling out the woman's chart was puffing heavily on a cigarette.

A U.S. student at Tel Aviv University's Sackler School of Medicine had barely arrived in Israel when he suffered a spontaneous lung puncture and was rushed to hospital. As the student was wheeled to the emergency operating room, the doctor running alongside him had a lighted cigarette dangling from his mouth.

While that kind of behavior might raise eyebrows elsewhere, an Israeli would hardly flinch. For it is evident not only in hospital corridors, but also in offices, movie theatres, buses, restaurants, and the living rooms of homes throughout Israel.

Smoking is an accepted habit — and few seem to be aware of or care very much about its hazards.

While Israel's Knesset earlier this year passed a much-debated law to limit cigarette advertising and a small group of Western immigrants has recently been making a valiant effort to promote the rights of non-smokers, the battle here against smoking has hardly begun.

Indeed, the anti-smoking militancy that has swept the West like a hurricane has barely stirred a breeze in this tiny nation. Legal and social inhibitions of smoking are few.

The latest health ministry figures show about 37% of all adult Israelis smoke, a statistic that compares to the smoking rate in most Western countries. Also similar to patterns abroad, the number of men who smoke has dropped to

40% in 1980 from 51% in 1970, while the number of female smokers steadily climbs — up to 30% in 1970 and 34% today from 13% in 1958.

Israelis, however, smoke more heavily than their foreign counterparts — about a third go through more than 20 cigarettes, or one package, a day.

Cigarettes are a big and stable business in Israel. They are manufactured by three companies — the smaller two owned by West Bank Arabs — and several foreign labels are imported.

By far the biggest producer, however, is the Dubek Corporation, which turns out 19 brands and enjoys a virtual monopoly of 82% of the smokers' market.

Dubek's managing director, Zorach Gehl, says nearly 7½ billion cigarettes (local and imported) are smoked in Israel every year, with total sales amounting to about \$164 million (US).

About 3,000 Israelis are considered likely to die this year of diseases linked to the habit.

While laws banning smoking on local buses and in movie theatres exist, and other regulations specify permitted smoking areas on inter-city buses and in hospitals and medical clinics, few Israelis abide by them: a bus driver can hardly force a passenger to extinguish a cigarette when he's got one burning, and a doctor cannot chide a patient for ruining his health between his own puffs of smoke.

Nor do Israelis seem to care about violating these laws. A study by the Applied Social Research Institute in Jerusalem showed that only about a third of all adult Israelis had ever asked someone to butt-out in a public place, even though some 60% — and 71% of non-smokers — said they were bothered by the smoking. The main reason they gave for not acting was apathy.

Yet, it appears more Israelis would like to

quit: another health ministry study two years ago found that some 71% of Israeli smokers tried to quit at some point in their lives, nearly 62% of them within the last year.

The new Knesset law also puts severe restrictions on cigarette advertising. All cigarette ads are now banned from radio, television, cinemas, and other public screens, such as billboards and bus displays.

The ads are permitted in newspapers and magazines, as long as they depict only the cigarette packages, with no words of praise for the habit or enticing images.

In addition, cigarette packages and ads now carry the warning: "The ministry of health has determined that smoking is harmful to health."

Still to come is another bill that would limit smoking in public places. But that bill is still at committee level, and its supporters predict it will be a long while before it passes into law.



Israelis continue to light up despite warnings. [Ronny Shinder photo]

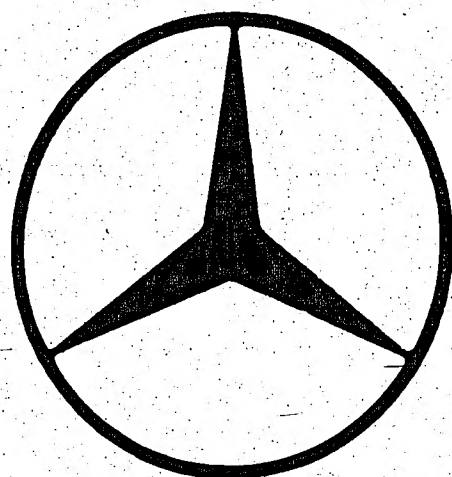
Meanwhile, Israel's smokers will continue to light up.

[Reprinted from The Journal].

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Chanukah Greetings

Self-help group formed

Despair brings widows together

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

The loneliness and anguish of widowhood can only be understood by other widows, particularly in self-help groups, says Helen Brown, president of the Wagman Centre Self-Help Widow Group.

"Most of us found our way here because of despair," she says. "When our husbands died, our worlds crumbled, leaving only a pain which words cannot describe."

At a planning meeting to discuss new programs which will be established with a New Horizons grant received by the group from the federal government, five recently bereaved widows exchanged stories and shared their emotions in a warm and protective environment.

Brown explained that a widow goes through several stages of recovery. "Our group helps cope with the first two stages — the bereavement stage and the stage where we want to help others. The grant will provide the funding for the group to enter a third stage."

"In the first stage," she says, "we are shocked and filled with anger. Communications with family and friends are strained and often cut off. With the understanding support of other women in the group, a woman moves into the next stage — guiding others in accepting their tragedy."

Tatiana Kuchinsky, a social worker and program co-ordinator for the Wagman widows' group says the grant will provide funds for regular training sessions for volunteers which will be led by professionals in the mental health field.

"But most important," says Brown, "we will move from asking Why me? to, Why not Me? We will be presenting programs for our own enjoyment — to enhance our own self-esteem and to improve the quality of life for widows through events such as theatre

outings and trips."

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group evolved from a 1-year project. In 1981, Brown took the leadership of the group which strives to offer a grieving and bereavement service where widows can get emotional support from others and can receive help adjusting to a new lifestyle.

At the Wagman Centre library, the women explained how different their individual experiences were and how each woman had found her way to the group.

Min Clairman says she was ill for a year after her husband died. "I felt completely lost, and I didn't know where to turn."

It was a VON nurse who had cared for her husband who suggested she call the Wagman Centre. "It took me more than six months before I could trust anyone — before I could open up and talk about my feelings."

Kuchinsky says that it takes time and patience. "Min is now at the helping-others stage and she is a great comfort to our new members."

One of the new members is Alte Steinberg, whose husband died suddenly in June. She says she realizes that she is still in the "shocked and angry stage" but her new friends in the group confirmed that she has "improved tremendously."



Members of the Wagman Self-Help Group. From left, Min Clairman, Helen Brown and Alte Steinberg. [Graphic Artists photo]

ly" in the two months she has been with the group.

Steinberg read about the group in The CJN before she lost her husband but says, "I never gave it another thought because I believed that it could never happen to me."

The 54-year-old Brown is a cheerful, optimistic and attractive woman who says: "Six months after my husband died, I thought I was doing great. It was my daughter who brought the truth to me — I moped around all day and cried all night — and I couldn't confront it."

"My family pushed me to seek help and I found my way to this group. I cried, and no one laughed at me or told me to smarten up. And now we all laugh together."

Beula Ludzki spoke openly about her 14-year ordeal caring for her sick husband. "I don't

cry," she says, "and it took me a year to seek comfort in this group."

Today she is proud to say that she is busy at stage two ... helping others.

And 78-year-old Mickey Zimmerman, looking much younger than her age, said that when her late husband Dr. Mark Zimmerman was a resident at Baycrest, a social worker told her about the Wagman group.

"This group has given me a new lease on life," she says. "I came to help others and found many new friends here. It was great learning how much fun women can be."

The fifth woman on

the planning committee had yet another form of trauma associated with the loss of her husband. Toby Warsh says: "I did not know who I was after my husband died. I found that my children can't do it for me — I must help myself — and this group helped me do just that."

The group's service is free of charge and open to women widowed less than two years and over the age of 50. Bi-weekly meetings are held every second Sunday from noon to 1.30 p.m. in the Wagman Centre's library at 55 Ameer Ave.

For more information about the group, call 789-5131, ext. 477.

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Chanukah Greetings

A symbol of Jewish spirit and faith

Miracle of the oil is both significant and lasting

By RABBI
SELIG KOROLNEK

When the Talmud raises the question of the miracle of the oil, it refers to the miracle of the oil meant to burn for only one night. The Talmud, however, is strangely silent about another miracle that occurred — the miracle of the few over the many, as we say in our prayers. Surely

this was a most unusual event, one that goes against the normal natural course of human experience.

Why make so much of one miracle and completely disregard another?

The answer is quite simple. We can observe only that which was lasting and has proven itself, that which has de-

monstrated enduring value and constant meaning. The Maccabean victory was unexpected and miraculous. But it lacked one thing, one ingredient. It was not lasting. Only a little over a hundred years later Judea was destroyed, and the Romans brought to an end the kingdom that the Maccabees had founded. Hence there is little to

celebrate on that account.

But the miracle of the oil is significant and lasting.

For the oil symbolizes the Jewish spirit and faith. It shone even when it was thought that the cold, strong winds of our enemies would blow it out, never to light again. It endured even when Greek philosophy, Roman culture, Christian doctrine, Communist ideology and modern atheism threatened to extinguish the spirit of Judaism. The menorah burned through all the dark nights and gloomy periods of the Inquisition and the gas chambers.

The oil shines and gives forth its light. This is a miracle, indeed.

That this analysis of the miracles is important and of far reaching consequence should be obvious. In our days we have seen the miracles of victories of the wars of 1948, 1956 and the Six Day War, even the Yom Kippur War. All were miracles of the "victory of the few over the many." Two million against a hundred million!

In normal concepts such a confrontation is unbelievable and indescribable. Yet it happened and Israel was victorious.

We realize that these wars, while we did not seek them, were necessary. They were wars of survival for without physical existence there can be no spiritual light, without a people there can be no spirit. But we also know that with all the victories and all the miracles, there is no peace... there is as yet no solution in the Middle East.

In light of these developments it is possible that we have emphasized in these past years the miracle of the military victory more than the miracle of the lasting oil. We have been proud of the victories, the military heroism, the bravery of the Israeli soldiers, and we should be.

But we have not asked ourselves, victory for what? Sacrifices for what cause? To be like other nations? This could have been our fate 2,000 years ago without having to go through the long centuries of pain, suffering and persecution.

Why did our fathers choose suffering over disappearance? Because they believed in the miracle of the light. They knew that Jews possess something for which it was worth and proper to bring sacrifices and endure pain. It was the task of being a wit-

ness... a witness to G-d, Torah and truth.

At times, one feels that somehow the burden of Israelis would not be quite so heavy and the sense of isolation not quite so crushing if they and we would remember more the miracle of the oil. If it were understood that the Israeli must first and foremost be a Jew, that his life in Israel is to enable him to live freely as a Jew, seeking G-d and creating a society of harmony and holiness, rather than the emphasis on material achievements and worldly values.

Today, when we face an increasingly hostile and envious world it is important to remember that the future and meaning of our people lie not in military heroism alone, but in the path of the Jewish people — the lasting lights of Chanukah and their message.

In these days of gloom, as the world lies under the dark spectre of war and annihilation — the Jew lights the Chanukah candles, hoping and praying that others will follow suit and learn the lesson of Chanukah which, in its own way, is a prescription for peace.

Hollywood turns out to help Wiesenthal celebrate 75th birthday

LOS ANGELES —

A tearful Simon Wiesenthal accepted a holy Torah scroll as some of Hollywood's most glamorous stars gathered recently to help him celebrate his 75th birthday.

The scroll, presented by a contingent of Holocaust survivors and students of Yeshiva University of Los Angeles, was given as a birthday gift at a dinner at the Simon Wiesenthal Centre here.

Elizabeth Taylor, who chaired the gala evening, was joined in tribute by other personalities, including Jayne Meadows, Suzanne Somers, Robert Culp, Red Buttons and Leonard Nimoy.

Another highlight of the evening was a telegram from President Ronald Reagan, who said: "This is a rare opportunity for me to pay homage to a man of unsurpassed courage. There are few who have so nobly and successfully struggled against the forces of tyranny and intolerance."

Taylor, a member of the Wiesenthal Centre's board of trustees, called Wiesenthal "one of the greatest humanitarians of this century. His work has been a difficult task and I'm glad to be able to say thank you."

During the dinner, the trustees announced its 18-month, \$30 million national campaign to build a new 80,000 square foot facility here and that \$5.6 million had already been raised.

Singer - songwriter Barry Manilow, following a musical tribute to Wiesenthal, was presented with the Founder's Star of Remembrance, in gratitude for his philanthropic support of the centre.

Ed Asner played the lead role in a dramatic presentation based on the life of Wiesenthal.

Congratulatory messages were received also from Israel President Chaim Herzog, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Frank Sinatra.



Barry Manilow and Simon Wiesenthal at party.

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Chanukah Greetings

Great Synagogue tells tale of Egyptian Jewry

By
JUDY NOYEK

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt—

The final irreversible countdown continues for the remaining vestige of Egyptian Jewry. Sadly, one acknowledges the imminent demise of a Jewish community whose roots date to patriarchal times, and whose history has chronicled periods of renown as well as oppression.

Alexandria, the country's chief, and second

largest city, was the centre of ancient Jewish life in Egypt as early as the third century BCE. Some sources estimate as many as one million Jews lived here in 30 BCE, during Roman occupation.

Jewish institutions served the autonomous community of religiously identifiable Jews who were prominent in artistic, intellectual, and business pursuits.

The Great Synagogue in Alexandria was the

most splendid and largest synagogue in the ancient Diaspora, and symbolized the size and wealth of this Jewish community. A Talmudic passage attributed to Judah Ha-Nasi, presumed to describe the synagogue, begins: "He who has not seen the double stoa of Alexandria in Egypt has never seen the glory of Israel."

Repeatedly destroyed, the Great Synagogue Ellahu Hanabi stands today rebuilt for the fifth

time. Architecturally impressive, and well preserved, it now appears to be a memento from the 19th century, an era of renewed prosperity and significance for Alexandrian Jewry. Since the establishment of the State of Israel we have been witness to a modern exodus from Egypt, and the synagogue seems destined to become a museum piece as we approach the 21st century.

For now, it is protected by armed sentries who stand behind huge locked gates on two adjacent downtown streets which lead to the synagogue. They restrict access to the entrance where Moslem security guards sit and attempt to establish the Jewishness of visitors before they are permitted to enter. Supposedly, non-Jews are not allowed entry.

The synagogue, located in the area that once was the centre of Jewish life, is flanked by the former Jewish school and chief rabbinic buildings. The imposing size of the religious school, with its Hebrew inscriptions still intact on the building's facade, serves to authenticate that up to 5,000 students were enrolled earlier this century. The chief rabbinic building has been used as a local police station since the death of the community's Chief Rabbi last year.

Genuinely pleased to welcome guests to the synagogue, Theodore Singer, 70-year-old Cairo born lawyer, now guardian-caretaker of the 135 year old synagogue, escorts visitors through the sanctuary.

An accurate enumerator, he confirms 28 men and 50 women, [many are intermarried] as the last Jews in Alexandria. All are over 65, and since they no longer live in the synagogue area, there is

no daily minyan. However, Singer said Shabbat morning services are conducted regularly, and are augmented by visiting Israeli and Diaspora tourists. Rabbis come from Israel to conduct services on the holidays, and bring matzah for Passover.

Visiting the synagogue soon after Succoth provided an opportunity to see the communal sukkah. Erected in the spacious garden courtyard, it stood among climbing vines, heavy with grapes.

Singer confirmed that the "kind treatment" toward the Jews which was initiated by the government of Anwar Sadat, has continued under the presidency of Hosni Mubarak. He reminisced about the historic synagogue visit made three years ago by Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat. Begin remarked to Singer that Israel needed him. In reply, Singer said, "Yes, I'm ready to go, but on one condition Mr. Begin — if you stay here, because someone must take care of the synagogue."

The daily routine Singer follows at the synagogue includes lighting a

candle for Eliahu Hanabi. A second candle is lit because "someone from this community must have died on this day and must be remembered," he said. Faithfully he posts the times for daily prayers, and the weekly Torah portion for a congregation that remains only in memory and spirit.

Acknowledging the difficulties in caring for those infirm and needy members of the community, Singer spoke of supporting a facility for 15 people. "We are fighting to keep it open. It's not easy, but we give them food and medical treatment," he said.

Years ago a Jewish hospital ministered to the medical needs of the Jewish community. Now it is a hospital for high school students.

An attempt to direct the conversation towards the political situation brought the quick retort, "I never talk about politics" from Singer.

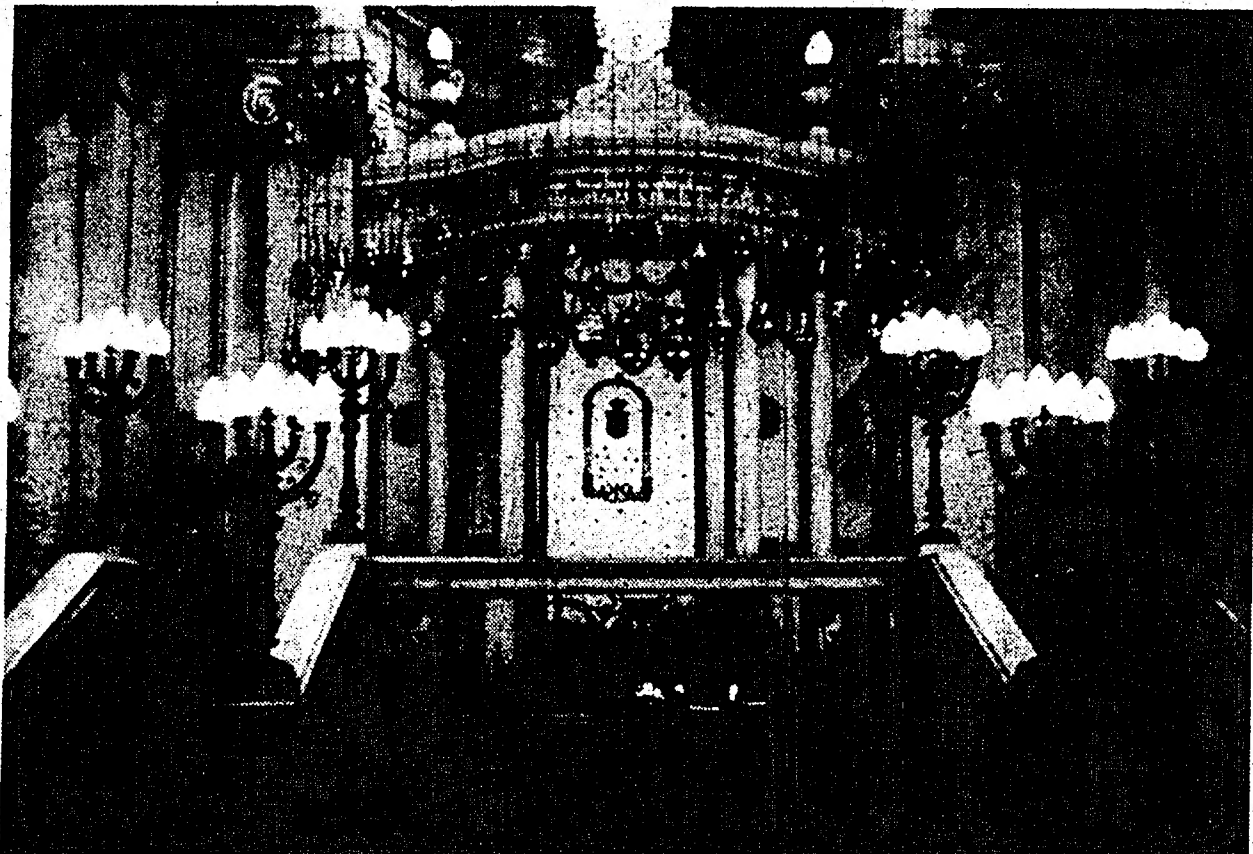
Though the synagogue's interior design is impressive, with marble columns supporting balconies, it is the image of the ark, on a marble bimah that is unforgettable.

Suspended in front of the ark, dozens of decorative oil lamps in varying sizes create a fragile yet sheltering veil. Hebrew letters in silver, representing the 10 Commandments cover the inner and outer surfaces of the doors to the ark. Within are 66 Torahs, the remaining scrolls from 20 synagogues that once represented Alexandria's Jewish population.

Many are protected in exquisite, intricately detailed silver cases. Some are hundreds of years old, and of historic importance. Collectively they represent the beginning and the end.

Years ago the Egyptian government allowed the Torahs to be sold, and purchasers donated them to synagogues in Israel. This practice has stopped. When asked what will happen to these remaining scrolls, Singer responded, questioning, "in 10 years?" After a moment he shrugged, and with a conspicuous vocal quiver he lamented, "I don't know."

The circle is almost closed as we witness the last stage of the final exodus from Egypt.



The ark of Alexandria's Great Synagogue houses 66 Torahs brought from 20 synagogues that once served the city's Jewish population.



The Great Synagogue Ellahu Hanabi, rebuilt for the 5th time in the 19th century.

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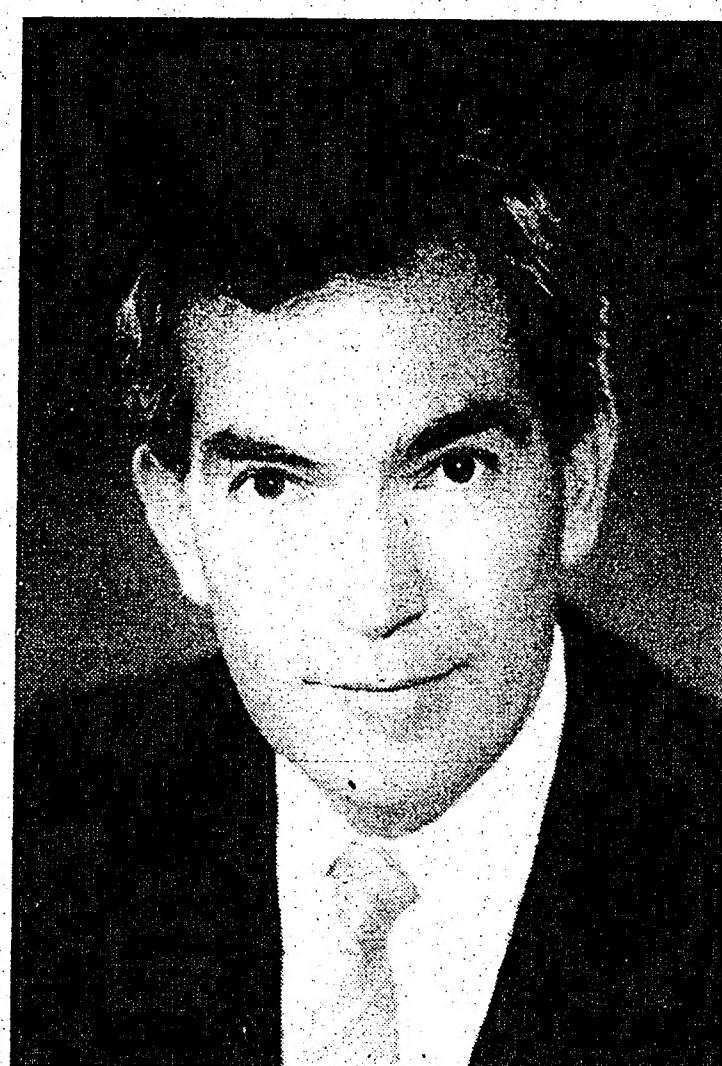


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Chanukah Greetings

Family business caters to gourmet munchers

Ecstasy is a bite of a chunky chocolate cookie

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

The four Lassés — Mervin Lass, 54, and his three children, Brian, 27, Joanne, 25, and Warren, 21 — all demonstrate the truth of that old bubba maise you've heard.

To wit: The family that digs its sweet tooth together into an absolutely mechaya chocolate chunk cookie gets to stay together in a thriving cookie business.

That truism certainly applies to Brian's Cookies, which advertises itself as Toronto's first chocolate chunk cookie store that caters to adult gourmet cookie-lovers.

It opened last month at 1438 Yonge St., six doors south of St. Clair on the west side (telephone

967-0070), just in time to meet the needs of the Chanukah trade.

If you're a chunky chocolate cookieholic of discriminating taste, as he is, Mervin Lass says you're bound to drool as you watch his products being freshly baked in the front bay window of his store.

And when you taste those bite-sized chunks of genuine Swiss bitter-sweet chocolate, prepared with sweet country butter, fresh eggs, real vanilla, absolutely no preservatives, Mervin Lass promises you'll sigh with blissful ecstasy.

His chunks of ambrosial delight sell for \$9.75 a pound. And for Chanukah he recommends that you send your loved one a gift red or white cookie tin of them, which will cost you \$12 for the 28 to 30

cookies, plus \$3 for the decorative can that contains them.

Even listing the variety of flavors available is enough to make a cookie gourmand add on a hundred calories or so by osmosis. Besides chocolate chunk, there's chocolate walnut chocolate chunk, peanut butter chocolate chunk, butter almond chocolate chunk, as well as such chunky chunks as hazelnut chocolate, macadamia coconut and oatmeal raisin chunks.

Mervin Lass may be a professional chartered accountant who is a partner in the Toronto firm of Lass, Shoom & Partners. But he's no dilettante when it's a matter of chocolate chunk cookies.

He's an avid baker and cook of no mean order, and he'll have you know it took him 18 months

before he perfected the secret recipe for the sublime goodies at Brian's.

"Baking is a real passion for me," he says.

He developed his technique as a teen-ager who, in between attending Harbord Collegiate, worked as a part-time short order cook at the White Cap Grill on Bay St. at Dundas, operated by his late parents, Izzie and Gertie.

He says his mother, an immigrant from Kielce, Poland, was an old-fashioned balebusta in the kitchen.

"You could count on our D'Arcy Street home being perfumed on Friday nights with the marvelous fragrance of her strudel," he sighs, as he lists the ingredients: plums, apples, apricots, raisins wrapped in paper-thin pastry dough. "Her steak may have

been overly done and deep-fried. In fact, I never got to eat a broiled rare steak until I got married. But she was second to none with roast duck. And her moon cookies and hamantashen, to understate it, were sensational!"

Under the tutelage of that gem of a baker, he says he, in turn, taught his children to insist on

first-quality pastry, especially chocolate cookies.

His search for the perfect chocolate chunk cookie reached a climax two years ago when his son, Brian, who is a junior partner in his accountancy firm, dared him:

"Dad, I bet if you put your heart into it, you could create the best

cookies in Toronto."

Now, with a staff of 16 apprentice bakers, Mervin believes he has attained that goal.

How come his cookie emporium is called Brian's?

"My son and I tossed for the name," says Mervin, laughing merrily at his jest, "and that's the way the cookie crumbled."

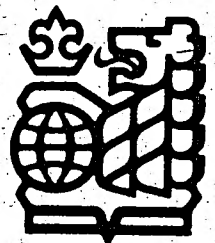


The three cookie munchers from left, are Mervin, Brian and Warren Lass.

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Chanukah Greetings

France honored Divine Sarah in 1945

Stamps become showpieces for famous faces

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

Women who have become famous nationally and internationally are featured on the stamps of many countries. Included in recent years are the portraits of many women of Jewish birth from a growing number of countries, other than Israel.

France in 1961, for example, had a stamp for Elisa Rachel Felix, born in Switzerland in 1821. She was heard singing with a group of children after moving to Paris, was befriended and given singing and dramatic lessons.

She began her theatrical career in 1838 with the famous Comedie Francaise. Her success was so great that in 1855 she sailed for the United States where she gave a number of performances.

When she died a few years later the Chief Rabbi of Paris delivered her funeral oration in Hebrew.

Begin not present at memorial

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Former Premier Menachem Begin failed to attend a recent memorial service on Mt. Olives to mark the first anniversary of the death of his wife, Aliza.

Begin's children, Premier Yitzhak Shamir and his wife Shulamit, dozens of friends as well as journalists did show up, however, for the 15-minute ceremony.

Begin was known to have been exceptionally close to his late wife, and therefore it was expected

that he would be present at the service. The fact that he was not was interpreted as an indication that he is in poor health.

Begin retired to his residence 60 days ago and has not emerged since, reportedly because of a skin disease which prevents him from shaving. He has seen only family members and his close associates, Yehiel Kadishai and Cabinet secretary Dan Meridor. Even Shamir has not seen Begin since he assumed office.



Jewish women honored on stamps, clockwise from top left: Anne Frank, Rosa Luxemburg, Sarah Bernhardt, Rachel Felix and Simone Weil.

Even better known on the stage was Bernhardt who was born in 1845. Her native country France issued a stamp in her memory in 1945 on the centenary of her birth. Known as the Divine Sarah, she performed in many countries, making nine tours of the United States during the latter part of

the 19th century and the early years of this century. She died in 1923 while making a film.

France also issued a stamp in 1979 to social philosopher Simone Weil who was born into an upper-class Paris Jewish family in 1909. After teaching philosophy for some years she decided to become a factory worker in 1934, joined in the Spanish Civil War in 1936, and when the Germans occupied France in 1940 became a farm laborer in southern France.

In 1942 she emigrated to the United States, left soon after to join the French Resistance but only made it to England where she died of starvation in 1943.

Else Lasker-Schueler, a German poet, was born in 1869. She wrote with much affection about Eastern European Jews and those possessed of an Old Testament fervor. She is best known among German writers for her books and essays on Jewish themes.

In 1933 she emigrated to Switzerland and just

before World War II to Palestine, where she died in 1945. Germany issued a stamp to her memory in 1975.

Two countries have issued stamps to Anne Frank, whose wartime diary of hiding in Amsterdam during World War II has been translated in many languages and filmed. The story of the hiding of this family after escaping Hitler is well known. Holland had a stamp for Anne Frank in 1980 and Germany issued a commemorative stamp in 1979.

Golda Meir has been featured on stamps of Israel, but also on those of the small West Indian island country of St. Lucia in 1979.

Rosa Luxemburg, an economist born in Russian Poland in 1871, was a leading figure in the leftist revolutionary movement in the early years of this century. She participated in a revolution in Warsaw in 1905 and was imprisoned but escaped.

She helped found the Communist Party in 1918

in Germany, was critical of the Bolshevik reign of terror in Russia and was arrested in Berlin 1919. While on her way to prison she was murdered. East Germany issued stamps to her in 1955 and 1971.

These are just some of the stamps issued by countries other than Israel to Jewish women. Included is at least one to a lady who married European royalty — Princess Elsa of Liechtenstein, shown on two 1929 stamps of that principality.

*A Happy Chanukah
to our Friends & Clients*



Paisley-Manor Insurance Brokers Inc.

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Manager, Mr. Alex Giorgini

1016 Eglinton Avenue West
Manager, Nancy Hallam

3555 Don Mills Road
Manager, Mr. Dave Hilson

Royal Trust



CLASSIFIED ADS

The Canadian Jewish News

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS \$7.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
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(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)

CALL
481-5620

DEADLINE: Wednesday, 5 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes in copy, and no cancellations until after the first insertion.

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all domestic help available, domestic help wanted, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481-5620 before Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED	APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Wanted immediately 2-3 bedroom house or apt. (furnished) minimum 6 months. 488-2599. Rose.	Private furnished basement apartment Bathurst/Lawrence area. Suitable for student or working female. 787-9812.
ANNOUNCEMENTS	Overbrook-Wilson Heights. Furnished basement apt. Non-smoker 1 female or business couple. Cable T.V. & parking. 636-4516.
No. This is not another one of those typical Jewish Singles parties. Be there and see for yourself. Daybreak, 5505 Leslie Street at Finch Avenue. Tuesday, December 6, 8 p.m. Admission \$3.00. Free parking.	Bathurst-Finch. Furnished apartment suitable for couple or single girl. 593-0130. 223-0258.
Goldhaber Jewellery & Sudman Jewellery, Israel, announce their merger. 633A Bloor West. 532-7208. European master. Specialist hand-made jewellery.	ARTICLES FOR SALE
Jewish Information Service now has "Senior's Guide to Services: Jewish and General." Nominal charge, 635-5600.	Dressmaker has ready-made ladies clothes, lots of variety, styles & sizes. Dresses \$60-\$100, skirts \$30-50, housecoats \$75, blouses \$25-\$40, silk scarves, place mats. For appointment call 438-8949.
Talis Wool Shop, 3523 Bathurst. Israeli Needlepoints, Challah/Matzo covers, Shabbat tablecloths. Chanuka specials. 782-1251.	China. Wedgewood "Kutani Crane" complete services for 12 plus all serving pieces. Gift — never used. Good for meat or dairy. In original packaging. 630-0611.
We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS	INSURANCE BROKERS
David & Pearl Robbins are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Ann to George Hanff the son of Ruth & Siegfried Hanff.	We specialize in the management of complete portfolios of insurance. All the benefits of a \$5,000,000 agency no matter what your present size. Personal lines and Commercial Underwriters and Marketing Managers at your disposal. Completely computerized. If interested please mail basic information to Box 6625, The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 401, Toronto, Ontario M4P 1P1. All inquires strictly confidential.

CJN Classified Ads Really Work!

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES	FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION WANTED	FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT	FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE	HOUSES FOR RENT
*QUEEN/SPADINA Commercial bldg. Det. W. of Spadina - 9,600 sq. ft. 11 1/4% net return. J. Galica 497-7220. PENICON R. E. INC.	Require 1 bedroom condo, for January or February. 633-7785.	Pompano Beach. Furnished 2 bedroom. 3 months minimum. Available immediately. 881-6965.	West Palm Beach. Century Village. 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths. Upper floor, central air, fully furnished, steps to pools, Shul, clubhouse. \$44,000. Weekdays 663-1015.	BATHURST-FINCH Large 3 bdrm., 3 bath, den, fireplace, garage. \$800/mon. Call EVA HALAS, 481-2451, G. Halas Rlty.
CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT	FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT	Arlen House East. 2 bedrooms 2 bathrooms, 5th floor. \$1,500 U.S. Completely furnished. Available now - minimum 4 months. 923-3121.	Miami Beach. New building, corner apt. facing Indian Creek. Luxury furnishings, near 36th Street, winter season. (212) 275-2919.	*BATHURST&SHEPPARD 3 bdrm bungalow. B. Ber-man 596-8954/881-1721. JOSEPH FOX R. E. LTD.
Bathurst-Finch. Luxury 2 bedroom, den, 2 baths, air-conditioning, 5 appliances, broadloom, pool. \$925. 484-8100, 787-3871.	Hallandale. Located near Rascal House. 2 bedrooms 2 baths, beautifully furnished. \$1,300 U.S. monthly. 1 adult couple only. 663-6000 Lorraine.	Wynmoor. 2 bedroom 2 baths. Available month of Jan. 296-5012 or 445-7763.	Pembroke Pines Park Place. I can help you make a great buy this season. 1 to 3 bedrooms; pools, tennis, golf, clubhouse; security. Owner/resident: Myra Rubenstein, Realtor. (305) 432-8786. Local (416) 665-3661.	SPRING FARM RENTALS
CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT OR SALE	Hallandale. Parker Plaza - 1 bedroom, penthouse facing ocean, furnished. Olympus 600. 2 bedrooms 17th floor - unfurnished for season or year. Call (212) 371-3840 Nathan, or write Rona Properties Inc., 654 Madison Ave., New York 10021.	Luxury 2 bedroom 2 bathrooms. Plaza of Americas, opposite Newport Hotel and ocean. 163rd & Collins. Pool, tennis, recreation centre. \$70 U.S. daily. Minimum 1 month. 252-2521, 665-8351 Mrs. Kimel.	Arlen House East. 2 bedroom convertible, overlooking pool, 2nd floor, fully furnished. \$89,000 U.S. 929-0188, 445-1012.	Bathurst & Steeles \$775 per month. Detached dwellings. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, family room with fireplace, double car garage, T.T.C., walk to synagogue, community centre. 881-8293 or 449-1746.
3000 Bathurst New luxury 3 bedroom 2 baths. Excellent financing available. 487-9545, 484-4804.	Hallandale. First time offered. Luxury 1 bedroom facing ocean. December 1 - February 28. 665-4796.	FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT OR SALE	Hallandale. Parker Tower. Luxury condo, convertible, 2 baths, high floor. Ocean view. \$109,000 U.S. Firm. Also large 1 bedroom 1 1/2 baths 2nd floor. \$57,500 U.S. Firm. (305) 864-2825.	HOUSES FOR SALE
CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE	North Miami Beach. 1 bedroom 1 bath, Florida room. 1 block to beach. Furnished. Rent for season. (201) 385-2672 (collect).	Hollywood. Furnished penthouse - 2 bedrooms, 2 washrooms. Available immediately. 665-4721 or 267-4648.	Arlen House East. 1 bedroom 2 baths, 4th floor. Beautifully furnished, must sell. 226-0538.	Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020 PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES
TANGREEN COURT 3 bdrm., move-in cond., \$75,900. Ted Waxman/Laureen Unroth, 731-7111. Ungerman Realty, Rlty.	Luxurious Condominiums/Villa. Some ideal for family/2 couples. Christmas/weekly, monthly, seasonally. 445-2832, 429-7477.	Plantation Fort Lauderdale. 1 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, enclosed Florida room, fully furnished, pool, tennis, rec hall, security door, excellent location. \$45,000 U.S. Transferable balance of existing mortgage at 7 1/4%. Consider rental option to purchase. 223-0491 evenings.	Winston Tower 500. Approximately 2,000 sq. feet. 2 bedrooms 2 baths, near Rascal House, wrap-around balcony, fabulous view, furnished. Sacrifice. 226-0538.	YORK MILLS/LESLIE — QUALITY HOME — \$339,000. A truly superb & elegant family home in demand area. 4 bdrms., 2 storey, all brick. Triple garage. K. Shiu 449-2020.
*BATHURST-DREWRY NEW LISTING! 2 bedroom condo with private garden and pool. Move-in condition. Low Price. Chance for a good buy. E. Pechura 633-7777. ROSE HERSH LTD., REALTOR.	159th St. North Miami Beach. Beautiful furnished suite for Jan., Feb., March, with all utilities paid. For information dial 498-9051, 789-3245.	Arlen House East. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5th floor, fully furnished, screened balcony, immaculate. All amenities. 636-2379.	HELP WANTED	OLDE ENGLISH 6 BDRM. TUDOR/RAVINE \$449,000. Comfort, charm, wonderful space. Master suite + fireplace. 3 baths, fam. rm. & study on main. Phyllis Moon 449-2020.
COURTLAND CONDO BEAUTY! Bathurst-Steeles Upgraded 2 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony. "Homes & Gardens" decor. G. or M. Feldman 441-2888. HARVEY KALLES REAL ESTATE.	Forest Hills North-Antibes. 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, Florida room, south exposure. Days 665-0612. Nights 665-2939.	Miami Beach. Plaza of the Americas. 171 St. & Collins. Walk to ocean. 1 bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. 7th floor. 24 hour security. \$2,500 U.S. for season. 3 months, plus utilities. 261-3877. Evenings 421-0274.	Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, The Canadian Jewish News reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.	HOGG'S HOLLOW — 3 REGISTERED LOTS! \$695,000. Backing onto Rosedale Golf Course — only if you like trees + privacy and gracious 8 rm. Tudor home! D. Allen 449-2020.
DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE	GOLF COAST BRADENTON SARA-SOTA. 1 Storey Condo adjacent Tower Square, 2 Bedrooms. 2 Bathrooms, Pools, Tennis. \$750.00 U.S. (514) 768-2813 evenings.	Hollywood - Distress Sale - Large 1 bed 1 1/2 bath, screened patio, free golf & tennis. Phone 305-923-5264.	FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE	NEW LISTING AT BAYVIEW — YORK MILLS Beautiful ranch style bungalow; 3 bdrms., den, '84 possession! Fabulous park-like garden. \$339,000. Sandra Goodwin 449-2020.
For the best cleaning job on fridges, stoves, carpets, windows, fabrics & floors. All employees bonded and insured. White Glove Maid Services 638-7095.	Palm Beach - Singer Island. Beautiful oceanfront condo luxuriously furnished, 2 bedrooms 2 baths, tennis & sports facilities, outstanding location. From Jan. 3 \$2,000 U.S. per month. 787-8266.	Miami Beach - Indian Creek & 35th St. For Sale or Rent brand new 1 bedroom apt. For more information call Toronto 782-4626. New York 253-0258.	PEMBROKE PINES. PARK PLACE. Forest Bldg., very large 1 bedroom plus convertible. Clubhouse, Golf and Tennis. Priced for quick sale. 1-416-881-8919.	DONALDA CLUB, DON MILLS/YORK MILLS \$214,900. Traditional 4 br. home, den, rec. rm, games rm, bar, air, beautifully landscaped. Marion Dick 449-2020.
Screened, guaranteed housekeepers, nannies, babysitters, day workers & home health aids permanent/fulltime. 789-3420.	Lady — seeks days work cleaning apts. or houses. 656-7611.	Hallandale. Luxury condo, ocean view, 1 bedroom convertible. Fully furnished, all amenities. Available for season. 677-6175 days 678-1519 evenings.	Hallandale. 1 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, fully furnished & equipped large apt., pool, full security building. Off Hallandale Blvd. \$42,000 U.S. Convertible 9 1/4% mortgage. 444-5790 evenings.	SANDRINGHAM/RIDLEY — CRICKET CLUB \$186,000. Traditional 3 br. centre hall, 2 storey on best north Tor. st. Tiled front entrance. New fireplace. Priv. dr. K. Scott 449-2020.
DOMESTIC HELP WANTED	Babysitter wanted 1 full day per week. 2 pre-school children. Bathurst-Eglinton area. 783-0234.	Sarasota Keys. 3 bedrooms 3 baths, luxury townhouse, waterfront. \$1,800 U.S. Dec. through April 15. \$1,200/monthly off season. 961-1174 evenings & week-ends.	Palm Aire - Pompano. 2 bedroom 2 baths, designer decorated, fully furnished, many extras, priced for quick sale. \$71,500 U.S. 475-1060.	1ST AD YORK RD. BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS \$269,900. Fabulous lot, unique open concept. 4-5 bdrm, ground level fam. rm. + study. Huge windows — panoramic view. S. Kert 449-2020.
Reliable person (student welcome) needed to babysit week nights & weekends. Also be able to sleep over occasionally, also for winter breaks & New Year's Eve. Bathurst/Wilson area. Phone Carla 638-5992.	FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE	North Miami Beach. 2 bedrooms 2 bathrooms, completely furnished. Available December or January. 447-6241 after 4:00 p.m.	Deerfield Beach C.V.E. 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, deluxe, 4th floor, completely decorated, 1/4 furnished. \$60,000 - U.S. Negotiable - quick sale. (305) 428-5226.	Singer/Musician wanted for Jewish restaurant, Jewish songs. 651-5415 6-9 p.m.
FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE	North Miami. Large room with all modern conveniences. Close to shopping, transportation. For January. Reasonable. Female. 665-4031.	Lovely 1 bedroom 2 bathrooms, convertible den. Beautifully furnished, Collins & 172nd St., near Rascal House and ocean. Pool. \$50 U.S. daily. Minimum 1 month. 252-2521, 665-8351.	*HOLLYWOOD Hillcrest Country Club by owner. 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Complete beautiful decorator furnished. Mid \$50,000 Call mornings or evenings. (305) 432-6180.	Career minded persons. Insurance Sales - auto, home, life, group. Fine training plan, excellent benefits. Call 475-7271 - Mr. Terry or Mr. Serota.
			Jewellery Importer requires capable, responsible individual to work with merchandise. Downtown, Shomer Shabbos. 977-4274.	WANTED/6 MOS. RENTAL 5-6 bdrms. North of Eglinton to Steeles, Avenue Rd. to Leslie, top price. Phyllis Moon 449-2020.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Limited

HERE IS
YOUR
NEXT HOME

AVARD. — REDUCED

Now \$265,000. Exceptional value. Updated 4 bdrm. Oversized living & dining rms; w/o to cedar deck. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

LUXURY BUNGALOW — CHIEFTAIN CRES.

Award winning design. House & gardens decor. 4 bdrms; 6 baths. Library + family rm. on main. 4 w/o to pool. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

TRENDY TRANBY — CHIC RENOVATION

\$279,000. Ready to move into. 2 bdrms. + 3rd flr. loft. Space age kitchen & baths. Steps to Yorkville shopping. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

TUDOR TOUCHES — CHARM GALORE

\$199,500. Prime Cedarvale location. Redone kitchen, 3 bdrms; finished basement. Flexible closing to suit. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

HILLHURST & PROUDFOOT — \$298,000

Most attractive with cathedral ceilings & spacious feeling thruout. 3 bdrms; master ensuite. Main flr. den & large lower level family rm. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

UPPER VILLAGE — \$335,000

Great family home. Large principal rms; main flr. den & powder rm; 4 bdrms; central air. Call Shelley Bobkin, 483-4337.

BIALIK SCHOOL — 5 BDRMS.

\$299,000. Outstanding value. Main flr. family rm. + laundry & powder rms; central air. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

VENDOR SAYS SELL — ST. CLEMENTS AVE.

Now \$249,000. Charming renovation. Good principal rms. New kitchen & baths. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

PARK SETTING — LOWER VILLAGE

\$339,000. Elegant townhome. High ceilings, spectacular atrium. 3 bdrms. Ready for easy living. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

FRENCH IMMERSION — ASSOCIATED DAY SCHOOL

\$359,000. House & gardens home. Over 3,000 sq. ft. Main flr. family rm. & den. Outstanding master suite, finished lower level, luscious gardens & inground pool. Call Eve Hillman.

FOREST HILL — \$295,000

Picture perfect 4 bdrm. home. 4 baths; main flr. den; open staircase to finished lower level. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

CHAPLIN & EGLINTON — 1ST AD

Outstanding townhome. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of quality & comfort. Spacious gourmet kitchen, sunken living rm; 3 bdrms. + family rm. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

GLEN CEDAR — \$235,000

Priced to sell! Centre hall plan. Large principal rms; powder rm. on main; 4 good bdrms. Finished rec. rm. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

BATHURST & EGLINTON — SHOW & SELL

\$199,500. Convenient location; 3 bdrms. + tandem, central air. Lovely garden. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

CEDARVALE — UNDER \$200,000

Centre hall plan. Central air, fireplace, 5 appliances, breakfast nook, 2nd storey w/o. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

LUXURY CONDO. — AVENUE RD.

\$174,000. Vendor moving out of country. Spacious 2 bdrm. + den. 2 baths. Ensuite laundry. 2 parking spots. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

HEATHDALE RAVINE — 1ST AD

\$215,000. Charming 3-storey Tudor. 5 bdrms; 2 fireplaces. Beautiful wood panelling finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

CHIEFTAIN CRES. — \$569,000

Spectacular ranch style bungalow on nearly 1/2 acre lot. 4+ bdrms. Gracious living rm. lends to entertaining. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

ESTATE SALE — \$110,000

Must be sold! Lawrence & Bathurst. 1 1/2 storey, 3 bdrms; good lot. Excellent buy. Don't miss it! Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

JANUS CRT. — RAVINE LOT

Quality luxury + all the amenities. 5-6 bdrms; family rm. multi fireplaces. Lower level w/o. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

LAWRENCE & BATHURST — \$398,000

1st ad. Park setting on huge lot. Cathedral ceilings, large entertaining rms. New kitchen, 3 bdrms + "in-law" suite. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — \$418,000

3 storey Georgian. Beautifully maintained 4-5 bdrm. Ultra kitchen, main flr. family rm. Multi fireplaces. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***BLUEFOREST AREA GREAT LOCATION!**

Quality custom home, 5 twin bedrooms, entertainment size living and dining room, gorgeous family room, large entry, finished w/o bsmt. Goldie Feldman/Elise Kalles 441-2888.

***BAYVIEW & CUMMER \$174,900**

Stone and brick home situated close to TTC, 3-4 bedrooms, huge family room, walkout to garden and den. Finished basement 3 baths, 2 car garage. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

***ENGLISH MANOR HOUSE IN THE VILLAGE**

FABULOUS STONE HOUSE IN Forest Hill Village. Completely renovated with central air, new kitchen, bathrooms, lighting, just move in and enjoy this fabulous 6 bedroom home. Elise Kalles/Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

***OXBOW OVER AN ACRE INDOOR POOL \$975,000**

Private setting in the heart of the most sought after area Bayview, superb quality throughout. With countless appointments. Prime condition. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

***A OXBOW — RANCH — FIRST PRESENTATION \$449,000**

Very desirable location, extras and amenities, 3 bedrooms, library, Florida Room, completely finished lower level, perfect home for entertainment. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

***HIGH POINT COUNTRY FRENCH \$1,390,000**

Majestically situated on a 2 acre estate lot with tennis court and pool. Magnificent gardens, provide the formal living areas with breathtaking views. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

***CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY IN THE VILLAGE**

Very rarely does a home such as this become available. Custom built for present owner. This residence features 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, library & family room can comfortably accommodate large family. Indoor pool, spa centre. This property is definitely worthy of your consideration. \$550,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

***LOWER VILLAGE SUPER VALUE \$489,000**

Exquisitely updated 6 plus bedrooms, 6 baths, 3 fireplaces, family room plus den, pool, large principal rooms, beautiful oak, every amenity. Vendor says "SELL!" Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

***FIRST OFFERING! LOWER VILLAGE ESTATE \$1,700,000**

We are extremely proud to offer one of the classic stone Tudor residences in the most prestigious location of Lower Forest Hill Village. Grand entry hall leading to formal dining room, 40' living room and magnificent family room. Molding and mantles from another era. House has been lovingly restored throughout. For further details call Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

***FOREST HILL VILLAGE — CENTRE HALL**

\$289,000 Priced to sell! Stone front 2 storey home in excellent condition. 25' living room, separate 18' dining room, main floor powder room, master has en suite, finished lower level. Central air, must be seen! Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

***YORK MILLS & BAYVIEW — BOB WHITE!**

\$419,000 Stunning 5 bedroom Tudor overlooking ravine. Huge principal rooms, fabulous master suite, completely finished lower level including maid's quarters. Exciting foyer. Try an offer! E. Chelin 441-2888.

***TWO NEW HOMES CUMMER WEST OF BAYVIEW**

\$269,000 Every amenity 4 bedrooms, den and family room, modern kitchen, must be seen! Leila Taylor 441-2888/449-2889.

***RARE OFFERING! DENLOW BUNGALOW \$289,000**

Lovely entrance hall leads to sep living and dining rooms, walkout from family room, 3 bedrooms, fi bsmt. To view call Leila Taylor 441-2888, 449-2889.

***PALACIAL TUDOR IN BAYVIEW \$1,100,000**

Over an acre of property engulfs this elegant home authentically restored and decorated with great care. Beautifully carved mantles, high ceilings, magnificent main floor layout. 6 bedrooms and baths, not a detail forgotten. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

***BAYVIEW CONTEMPORARY FIRST AD! \$349,000**

Don't miss this new 3,750 sq. ft. contemporary home in the prime location of Bayview and Sheppard. Fabulous main floor with family room and library. 6 piece master en suite, double jacuzzi, separate shower stall. Quality construction throughout ready for your finishing touches. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

***MISTY CRESCENT "A CLASSIC IS HARD TO FIND"**

A residence reflecting meticulous planning, exquisite taste and the utmost attention to detail, quality and security. Overlooking the park and swimming pool. \$1,090,000 Elise Kalles 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles REALTOR (416) 441-2888

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

****THORNHILL BEAUTY! BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB**

\$610,000 Charming 2 storey one year new! Exceptional main floor with library and family room, Salvarani kitchen, marble foyer, 4 bedrooms, master has jacuzzi, supreme en suite. Lower level offers rec room with wet bar, games room, maid's quarters sauna, etc. Property has inground pool all set high on a hill overlooking greenbelt. Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

***FREEHOLD TOWNHOUSE AT BAYVIEW-FINCH**

\$209,000 Asking but make an offer on this 3 bedroom home in "House & Garden" condition. Extra large gourmet kitchen, huge family room with cathedral ceilings and fireplace. Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

***THE VALLEY AT YORK MILLS & YONGE**

\$489,000 Gracious Georgian 2 storey on large property. Abutting on reverse ravine, main floor has 28' elegant living room, full size separate dining room, den plus huge country kitchen and laundry room. Call to view Hilary Cohen, Ron Baker 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles REALTOR (416) 441-2888

SKYMARK A SELECTION OF
RESALES

- * Skymark - Elegance. Outstanding suite, 1560 s/f.
- * Skymark Zenith Galaxy corner, 1750 s/f. Lots of upgraded + extras, 4 cars parking, 1984 possession.
- * Altair model - exclusive listing - low floor. 2 bdrms. + sunroom, bright white kitchen, vertical blinds, sheers, 5 quality appliances, 2 side-by-side parking; large 10 1/2% mtg.
- * Skymark II, unique 2-bdrm. + sunroom, 5 quality appliances + more, 2 baths, \$114,900.
- * Everest model - 1,700 sq. ft. with sunny S. exposure, overlooking city; totally renovated with numerous built-ins; Sept. 84 possession.
- * Skymark I - This 2,200 sq. ft. penthouse is situated in one of Toronto's highest elevated areas. Panoramic view of Lake Ontario & Niagara Escarpment. Atrium w/skylight, numerous upgrades, space for 4-car park.
- * 1 br. + den + sunrm. + balcony + family with fireplace, drastically reduced.
- * Pinnacle model, 2 bdrms. + sunroom + 21 x 23 living rm., totally refurbished, includes custom-built formal kitchen, b/i wall unit + much more.
- * For viewing and inquiry, please call Mr. Santee Leung (416) 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call, any day.

The SKYMARK Specialist Santee Realty Inc.

MARTIN ATKINS LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

***CENTRAL CEDARVALE**

Comfortable and spacious 2 storey homer, main floor family room and den, new Laurentide kitchen, walkout to inground pool, 4 large bedrooms with walk-in closets, many great features. Majorie Rasky 960-1041.

***BAYVIEW & STEELES**

Elegant 2 storey, 4 bedroom, attached double garage, 4 baths, sauna, inground concrete pool. Beautifully finished lower level. Millie Herzog 960-1041.

***LESLIE & YORK MILLS**

Beautiful 4 bedroom 2 storey, new ultra modern kitchen, 3 baths, finished basement, magnificent garden with 20' x 40' heated inground pool. Central air. Many extras. Ida Ackerman 960-1041.

***BAYVIEW — CUMMER**

Elegant 4 bedroom 2 storey, oak circular staircase, large Hollywood kitchen, main floor den, family room, laundry room. 4 baths. Beautifully finished lower level. Walkout to ravine. Maid's room. Many extras. Fritz Reingold 960-1041.

***BATHURST & WILSON AVENUE ROAD — SANDRINGHAM**

Impressive centre hall plan, charming 4 bedroom home, main floor powder room, large master with en suite, many extras, beautifully treed lot. Walkout to patio. Close to all amenities. Dorothy Durbin 960-1041.

***LESLIE & STEELES**

Charming 2 storey 6 room townhouse, 3 baths, central air, 6 appliances, fabulous decor, professionally finished lower level. Dorothy Durbin 960-1041.

***CONDO FOR SALE COURTLAND-BATHURST- STEELES \$89,900**

Beautiful garden level, eat-in kitchen. Family room, insulated Florida room, 2 baths, en suite laundry. 24 hr. security. Many extras. Fern Reingold 960-1041.

HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent
OPEN HOUSES

126 BANNOCKBURN AVE. — AT BATHURST

\$119,900. Open house Sun. 2-4. Spacious up-dated brick 2 bdrm bung., 49' x 119' lot. Cent. air, thermo windows. New kit. & bath. I. Michaels 783-3333.

61 LAURELCREST AVE.

\$139,900. At Collinson. Open House Sun. 12-2. There is more to this than meets the eye! 70 x 160 corner lot. 2 bdrm, desirable location. I. Michaels 783-3333.

LAWRENCE & BATHURST

\$119,900. 3 bdrm bung., lge. mstr. bdrm, ens. In-law Apt., up-dated kit. 47 x 120 lot, w/att. gar. B. Kaplan 488-2444.

BEST BUY IN UPPER FOREST HILL

\$299,000. Charming English "tudor," mint cond. 4 bdrm + solid oak panel den. MB, w/DCC + updated 4pc. ens. + 4pc. + 2pc. baths. Sparkling Mahogany wood thru-out. Fin. Rec. Rm. B. Smith 783-3333.

"PICTURESQUE RAVINE"

\$149,900. Behind J.C.C. - excellent cond. 2 stry + att. gar. 3 bdrm + fin. lower level w/walk-out. Up-dated solid oak-kit., mn. flr. 2pc. bath + 4pc., CAC. Prime location. B. Smith 783-3333.

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Your choice! 7 new custom homes for summer poss. \$148 - \$157,000. Choice locations, up to 2,160 sq. ft. Buy now & save \$\$\$ R. Hannick/E. Osher 881-9131.

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Bathurst-Wilson. Brick 2 stry, 3+ bdrms, mn. flr. den, fr/pl, fin. bsmt. 172' lot, gar., walk to Adath Israel & Bathurst St. \$156,900. L. Spellman 881-9131.

FOREST HILL CUL-DE-SAC

\$289,000. 4 bdrm + maids apt. 4 ba's, 41 x 113 - F.A. oil + cent. air. Custom home w/27' fam. rm. 6 appl., vert. bl. - 2 frpl's. Fin bsmt - wet bar. Superb B/Ins thru-out. Put. Dr. M. Hutchison 488-2444.

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BATHURST MANOR

\$169,900. Class home, 4 bdrm, family rm, spacious principal rooms, original owners. First time offered.

BAYVIEW - 401 \$86,900

Spacious semi on 150' lot. Mint condition. In-law apt. for economic living.

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Outstanding value 4 bdrm, split level, 25' family room, fireplace, double garage, 3 baths, much more. Ron or Larry Mandlsohn 751-0637/445-2545

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***BATHURST/ LAWRENCE/GLEN RUSH**

\$164,900 Det. 3 bdrm brick bungalow, centre hall, 2 baths, rec room, f-place, c.a.c., ++ much more. Barney Nurgitz 221-5515.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

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REALTOR

BATHURST-VILLAGE \$219,900
Custom built home on huge pie shaped lot, 4 bdrms, family size kitchen, enormous family rm, circular oak staircase to bsmt. Alan Newton 736-1100.

BATHURST-STEELES "MUST BE SOLD"
Now \$199,900! Was \$239,900! Extras galore in this customized 4 bdrm, family home featuring 22' greenhouse kit, 2 staircases, fabulous ensuite including Roman bathtub, 20' family rm. Alan Newton 736-1100.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD \$109,900
Value priced luxurious townhome, 3 bdrms, ensuite bath, family rm + fireplace, modern white kit, skylight. Must be sold! Vacant! Irene Bushuev 736-1100.

BATHURST-FINCH \$42,900
2 bdrm co-op, parquet floors, 8 1/2% mtge, pay less than rent. Irene Bushuev 736-1100.

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\$169,900. Quality prevails in this 4 bdrm, 3 bath home featuring imported ceramics, oak staircase, almond formica kit, double garage. Marina Sheyman 736-1100.

BATHURST-STEELES "RUNNYMEDE"
\$134,900. 1st adl 4 bdrm, 3 baths, family rm, ceramic tiles, central air, French doors, pool size lot. Alan Newton 736-1100.

FOREST HILL RENOVATION
6 bdrms, white kitchen, 5 fireplaces, family rm, huge lot, new wiring, heating and plumbing. Marina Sheyman 736-1100.

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Extra large 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 4 baths, main floor den, bsmt. apt., W/O, near schools, T.T.C., shopping. Lily Stoll 635-1170.

BATHURST-FISHERVILLE
2 storey, 4 bdrm. on quiet cres., main floor den, powder room, laundry, W/O to garden. Lily Stoll 635-1170.

BATHURST-VILLAGE
3 bdrm. sidesplit, close to shopping, T.T.C., schools, with ensuite, W/O from den, rec room, built-ins. Lily Stoll 635-1170.

BATHURST - BETTY ANN AREA
\$255,000. 2 backsplits in ravine setting on quiet cres., central air, sprinklers, auto garage doors. D. Biback 635-1170.

**228 YORK MILLS ROAD
OPEN - WEEKEND 2-4**
Beautiful 2-storey with 2 car garage. 8 large rooms, electric heating, 2 fireplaces, sauna, finished basement. Bernard Lissog 961-4444.

**SACRIFICE SALE - YONGE & BATHURST
[N. OF STEELES]**
Must sell - 3-bdrm. home, fam. rm. (firepl.), 3 baths, 5 appl., gar., living space approx. 1,900 sq. ft., immed. poss. Jim Kirkland, 482-3760.

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\$279,400

Fabulous 4 bedroom, 4 bath home. Main floor family and laundry room. 5 appliances, 3,200 sq. ft., stone fireplace. Many built-ins. Loads of extras. Marsha Goldstein 635-9945.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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AT DON MILLS/STEELES
Beautiful lux. townhouse, 3 big bdrms., master ensuite, din. rm. overlooking sunken liv. rm., 5 appl., main-flr. den. \$83,900. Harold Myers, res. 221-3677.

BATHURST-STEELES
\$129,500 det. 2-storey, 2,475 sq. ft., 4-pc. ensuite + 2x4-pc. baths, parquet floors, 2 firepl., fin. bsmt., upgrades; 172 ft. lot. Malcolm Novack & Larry Lexchin, 498-7100.

BAYVIEW-CUMMER
\$279,000. Superb craftsmanship & design in this 2-storey home, fabulous foyer, solid walnut library, jacuzzi, House and Garden kitchen, 145' lot. Marlene Cowan, res. 221-6898.

FAIRVIEW MALL BEAUTY
Immac. 3-bdrm. home, 1 1/2 baths, fin. bsmt., appls., broadloom over hardwood floors, w/o to garden, steps to all conveniences. Elaine Gould, 498-7100.

AT BAYVIEW-STEELES
Biggest 5 level semi backsplit, 4 bdrms., appl., 4-pce., 3-pce. bath, main-flr. family rm., central air, steps to plaza, bagels & lox. \$114,900. Harold Myers, res. 221-3677.

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Lux. townhomes, prime Willowdale, incl. den, w/o to private yard, some with firepl., from \$83,900 to \$136,900. D. Decarie, 498-7100.

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Downtown - comm/renovated - 16% return - all leased - \$890,000 - also select lands, plazas, apts., hotels, etc. - Principals only. Call Mr. Baidya, 498-7100.

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Plaza, Yonge St., fully equipped. T/O \$105,000, P.A. 1,600 sq. ft. Good lease. \$89,900. Malcolm Novack, 498-7100.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Ideal starter, 6 rm. bungalow, 2 baths, 3 bdrms., finished bsmt., garage, A1 buy!

WILMINGTON-OVERBROOK
3 bdrm., w/o, finis. bsmt., double drive, garage.

COREYDALE-PRESTIGE
Unique design, 4 bdrm., huge living-dining, up to date kitchen, family rm., w/o, fireplace, pool, many extras.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Modern 3 bdrms., 2 baths, L-shaped 1st fl. & dining, professio. sold. finished lower level, close to plaza, TTC.

FINCH-BATHURST
Luxury backsplit, 3-4 bdrms., den, family rm., w/o, 3 baths, finished lower level, 2 car garage. Steps to everything.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

BAYVIEW/STEELES
Lg. 4 bdrm., 2 storey home, mn. flr. fam. rm., lge. principle rms., shows like a model home. Immaculate throughout. Laureen Unroth/Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST VILLAGE
Builder's home. 4 bdrm., 2 storey, Florida rm., oversized rms. for entertaining. Must sell! Laureen Unroth/Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST NORTH
Elegant, custom-finished 5 bdrm., 2 storey home. Mn. flr. laundry, fam. & lib. gourmet kitch. Superior lot. Laureen Unroth/Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST MANOR
Magnificent ravine lot, on quiet cul-de-sac. Unique lg. sidesplit home, ultra modern kitch., master ensuite & more. Carole Lazer / Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES
Most sought after street, 4 bdrm. home feat. lg. principle rms., center hall plan, mn. flr. fam. & laundry rm., priced to sell. LAUREEN UNROTH/TED WAXMAN, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES
Quiet cres., circ. stairway, 4 bdrms., master ensuite, mn. flr. laundry & fam. rms., 2 car garage, move-in cond. \$139,900. Brian Greenspan, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES
4 bdrm., 2 storey, mn. flr. fam. rm., sep. laundry rm., 2,300 sq. ft., \$158,900. Carole Lazer/Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

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CUSTOM FINISHED, 4 Bdrms, 2 Baths end unit
Twn Home. Cent air, Dine-in Kit. Gass F/P. Call M. Herberman, Simcoe Real Estate Ltd., 663-6000.

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3 bedrooms, all updated, finished basement apt. potential. Walk to shopping and TTC. \$139,900 E. Bloch 487-7101.

***A VERY SPECIAL HOME**
2 storey, family rm, builder's own. 9-7/8% financing until 1990. Many extras. \$134,900. E. Bloch 487-7101.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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***BATHURST-LAWRENCE**

3 bedroom, 2 bedroom 2 storey & bungalow. Many to choose from from \$105,000. J. Grossman 789-7111.

CEDARVALE \$189,000

Just move in! 3 bdrms. plus, large ensuite, modern eat-in kitchen, pot lights, dark stained floors. Shows beautifully.

REDUCED CEDARVALE \$219,000
Centre hall, 4 bdrms., ensuite, main floor family rm., new white kitchen, completely modern! SHARON LEVINE 977-3377 or 783-2101

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4 bdrm + fam rm. 2 sty on cul-de-sac. 3 baths. \$134,900. 630-9930.

***SALES HELP WANTED**
Confidential interview. 630-9930.

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Detached 2 storey 3 bdrm home, off white kitchen, sunshine ceiling, central air, fin. bsmt. Built-in stereo. Many \$\$\$ in upgrading. Bea Berman 596-8954/881-1721 - open house Sun. 2-5. 31 Riviera Dr. JOSEPH FOX R. E. LTD.

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BATHURST/PATRICIA REDUCED \$10,000
\$124,900. 3-bdrm. bung., fin. bsmt. apt., 2 full baths, rec. rm., lot 50x132. Walk to all conveniences. Dbl. drive; gar.

BATHURST/STEELES 2 YRS. NEW
Elegant 4-bdrm., 2,550 sq. ft., must be sold.

BATHURST & STEELES
4-bdrm. townhome, 3 baths, asking \$89,900. Great bsmt. & gar. Sally Rosen, 223-6800

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6-PLEX - \$249,000
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Bathurst-Teefy. Over half
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Scenic View of Mulmur Hills. North of Orangeville. Permit. Private sale. 481-4090.

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We'll deliver your car. Call Paul Segal at Auto Drive-away Ltd. 481-9194.

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Single Jewish Professional
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2 attractive Jewish males 25
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Goodlooking middle aged
European lady seeking gentleman for serious relationship. Box 6624, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Educated, refined woman,
single, seeks professional, stable, sensitive man 35-42, small town or U.K. raised. Box 6627, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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21 year old female student,
amateur writer and musician, poet at heart... attractive, bright, sensitive, enjoys long talks over coffee, quiet music, outdoors, travelling... loves adventure, seeks open minded, down-to-earth, attractive, honest male 22-30, with a colourful personality, who is interested in a sincere relationship. Photo if possible. Box 6628, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PERSONALS Companions Wanted

Wanted: Unattached Male
You are 35+, articulate, bright, urbane & have a sense of humor. You have your act together. You enjoy the dining, good conversation & quiet times. You enjoy Noel Coward, Cole Porter, Steve Soundheim, the New Yorker, N.Y. Times, movies, theatre, the Boston Pops, people watching & your own company. We have a lot in common. Let's get together. Box 6630, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Businessman, successful,
fun-loving, middle-aged gentleman seeking meaningful relationship with attractive, sensitive, witty lady, 25-40, who enjoys travel, reading, movies and life. Box 5393, Station A, Toronto MSW 1N6. Please include phone number and photo.

Two down-to-earth profes-
sional females, 25, interested in meeting 2 sincere gentlemen aged 26-32, for growth-oriented relationship. Reply with photo & phone number. Box 6629, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Single, professional man,
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"Precious Everlasting Love"

A hand to hold, a shoulder to lean on, is offered by a sincere, dynamic, cultured, affectionate, self-employed, successful, attractive, professional, single Jewish gentleman early 30's, seeks "a precious jewel" - a single, Jewish female, in her 20's to early 30's, thoughtful, intelligent, refined, romantic, fun-loving, and optimistic about "her chance of a lifetime" to meet her "man for all seasons," for a most beautiful, meaningful and everlasting relationship. Don't Delay - Reply Today to Box 6619, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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OBITUARIES

Helen Brass on Nov. 19, 1983, late of #501, 145 Marlee Ave., Toronto, Ontario.

Ben Brooks on Nov. 16, 1983, late of #407, 4 Replin Rd., Toronto, Ontario.

Edward Caplan on Nov. 19, 1983, late of #410, 20 Shallmar Blvd., Toronto, Ontario.

Louis Chesler on Nov. 20, 1983, late of #1904, 1166 Bay St., Toronto, Ontario.

Louis Colman on Nov. 20, 1983, late of #1106, 3303 Don Mills Rd., Toronto, Ontario.

Isadore Freedman on Nov. 16, 1983, late of 1589 Rockland Rd., Peterborough, Ontario.

Rose Gold on Nov. 21, 1983, late of 117 Kennard Ave., Toronto, Ontario.

Morris Goldenberg on Nov. 22, 1983, late of #A112, 110 Edward St., Toronto, Ontario.

Victoria Levy on Nov. 16, 1983, late of 201 Duplex Ave., Toronto, Ontario.

Jacob Moll on Nov. 19, 1983, late of 347 Brooke St., Toronto, Ontario.

Samuel Press on Nov. 19, 1983, late of #608, 2500 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ontario.

Joseph Rudson on Nov. 18, 1983, late of #602, 10 Shallmar Blvd., Toronto, Ontario.

Harry Share on Nov. 22, 1983, late of 110 Baycrest Ave., Toronto, Ontario.

Sydney Stein on Nov. 20, 1983, late of 243 St. Marks Rd., Toronto, Ontario.

Sarah Weinreb on Nov. 19, 1983, late of Extensicare, Toronto.

Sarah Weisberg on Nov. 19, 1983, late of #1406, 6020 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ontario.

Morris Winemaker on Nov. 21, 1983, late of 12 Brooklet Court, Thornhill, Ontario.

Elizabeth Schliff on Nov. 6, 1983, late of Riverdale Hospital, Toronto, Ontario.

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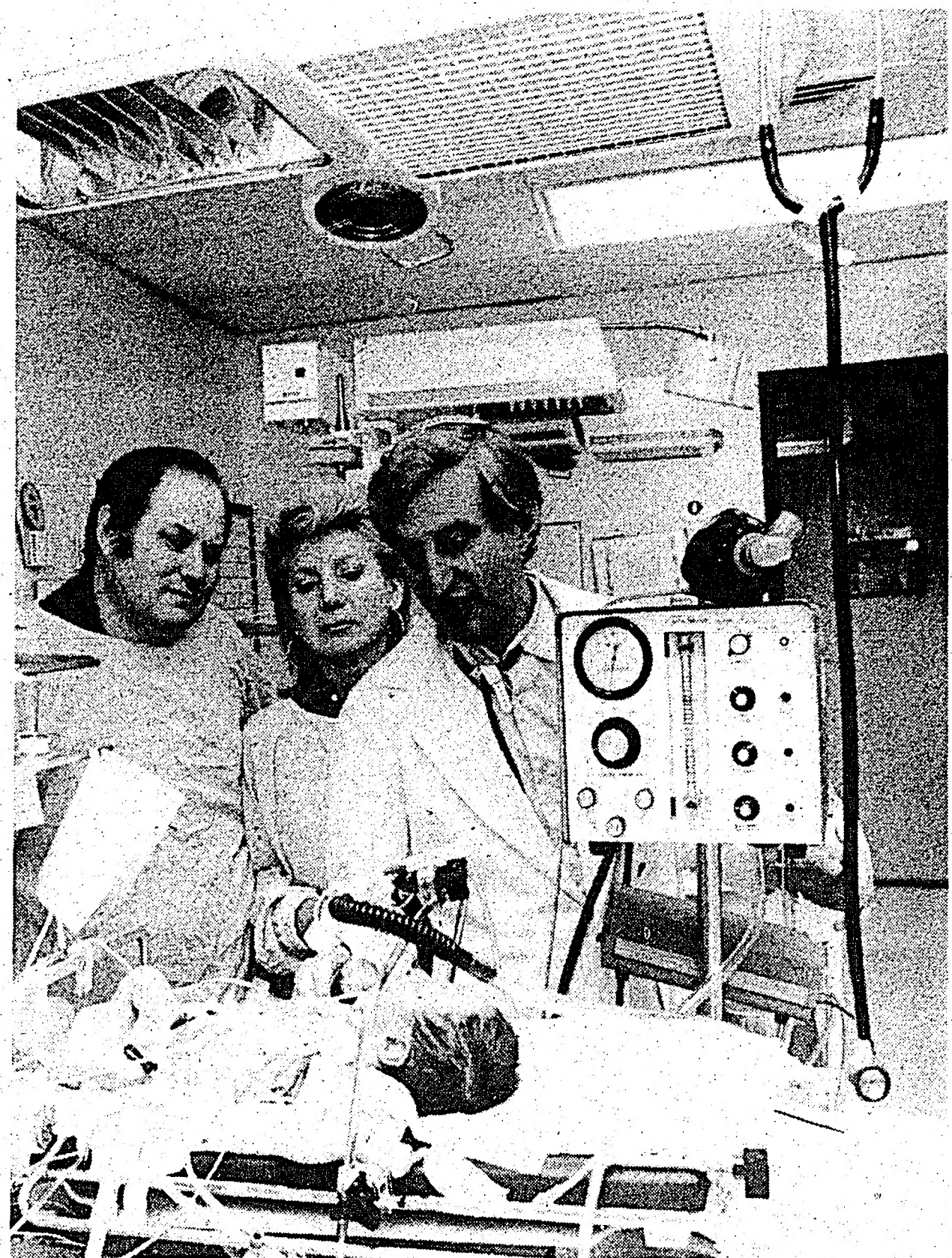
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Dr. Arthur Eidelman of Shaare Zedek Medical Center explains procedure to Sara and Al Waxman.

Gathering highlights new medical centre

TORONTO —

"If the Shaare Zedek Medical Center were not there, there would be a great hole in the medical services provided to the more than 600,000 people in Jerusalem."

That is the view of Al Waxman, who was recently in Israel.

Speaking to a group of more than 60 community leaders at the home of Jack and Valerie Fine, Waxman said the purpose of his trip was to become better acquainted with Shaare Zedek.

The popular acting star and his wife, Sara, will be honored with the establishment of a Centre for Maternal and Fetal Medicine in their name at the hospital. The current fund raising campaign to establish the centre will culminate with a gala dinner May 6 at the Royal York Hotel.

"People in all walks of life — guides, taxi drivers, doctors at other hospitals, students in the film department at Tel Aviv University where I spent a full day and everyone else we were privileged to meet — all lauded and praised Shaare Zedek."

He compared the growth of Shaare Zedek in Jerusalem with the Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto and refuted those in Canada who believe the Israeli institution is overlarge.

"In the long run," Waxman said, "I think that people will realize that Shaare Zedek was built with foresight. I saw the old hospital and it's much like the old Mount Sinai on Yorkville, where I was born."

"A number of years

later, the new Mount Sinai was built and then, not too long afterward, the new Mount Sinai was needed. The Shaare Zedek already has the room to grow and accommodate the increasing population of Jerusalem."

"Nothing is achieved in Israel without trying to achieve more than you want to achieve."

The Waxmans spent a week in Jerusalem, delving into all facets of the medical centre, but concentrating particularly on those areas dealing with children. The new centre to be developed in their name will care for women with problem pregnancies, in order to help assure that their babies will be born in good health.

It will be the only department of its kind in Jerusalem and the facilities will also be used to train medical personnel in the developing science of fetal medicine.

During their trip, the couple also met with government officials and leaders in the arts. Because of his interest in police work, emanating from his starring role in the television drama series, *Cagney and Lacey*, Waxman visited with various units of the paramilitary police forces, most of whom are involved in border patrols.

"We witnessed their anti-terrorist and other training activities and saw how wide-ranging, difficult and dangerous their work is. After hearing of the terrorist attack on the Israeli forces in Lebanon, Sara and I reflected that some of the boys we met might

have been there," Waxman said.

"Those of us who only stand at the sidelines and just witness history being made, are also responsible for the history that is made. Sara and I are most appreciative that Shaare Zedek is giving us the opportunity to help make history in Israel."

Prof. Arnold Rosin, director-general of the Shaare Zedek Medical Center and an internationally-renowned specialist in geriatric care, also spoke at the reception.

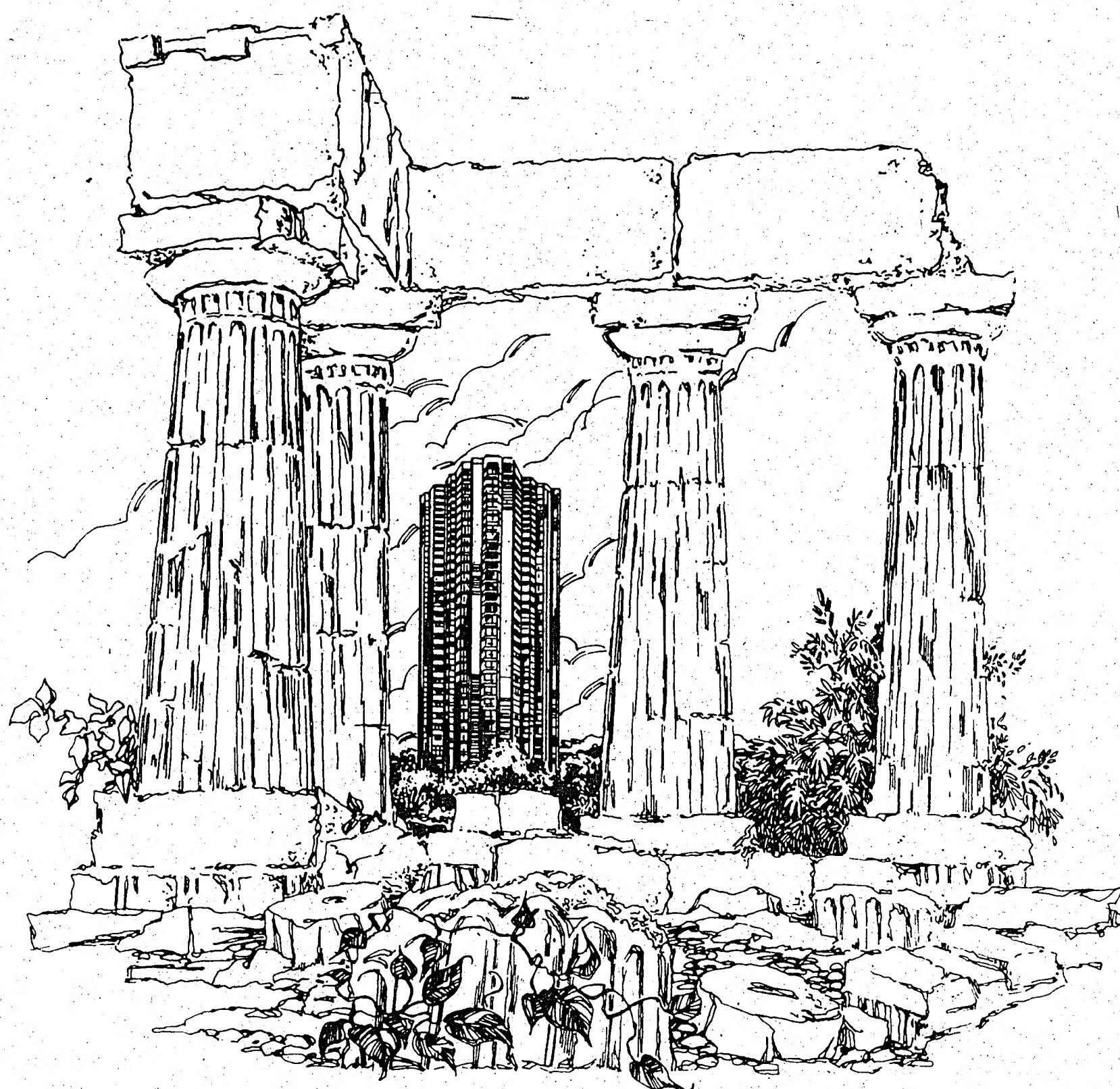
"I see this gathering tonight as a form of identification with the State of Israel," Rosin said. "It's not a case of us and them, but all of us together."

"Shaare Zedek is our hospital, whether we live in Israel or not, our means of supporting the continuum of life. Shaare Zedek hasn't got much in the way of means, but it goes on functioning and healing, very much like the State of Israel which began building without very much as well and has developed into a modern, thriving entity."

Sam H. Blank, national president of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, served as master of ceremonies for the evening.

For information on the Shaare Zedek Medical Center and the new Sara and Al Waxman Center for Maternal and Fetal Medicine, call the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation [416] 781-3584.

EVERYTHING HAS ITS TIME.



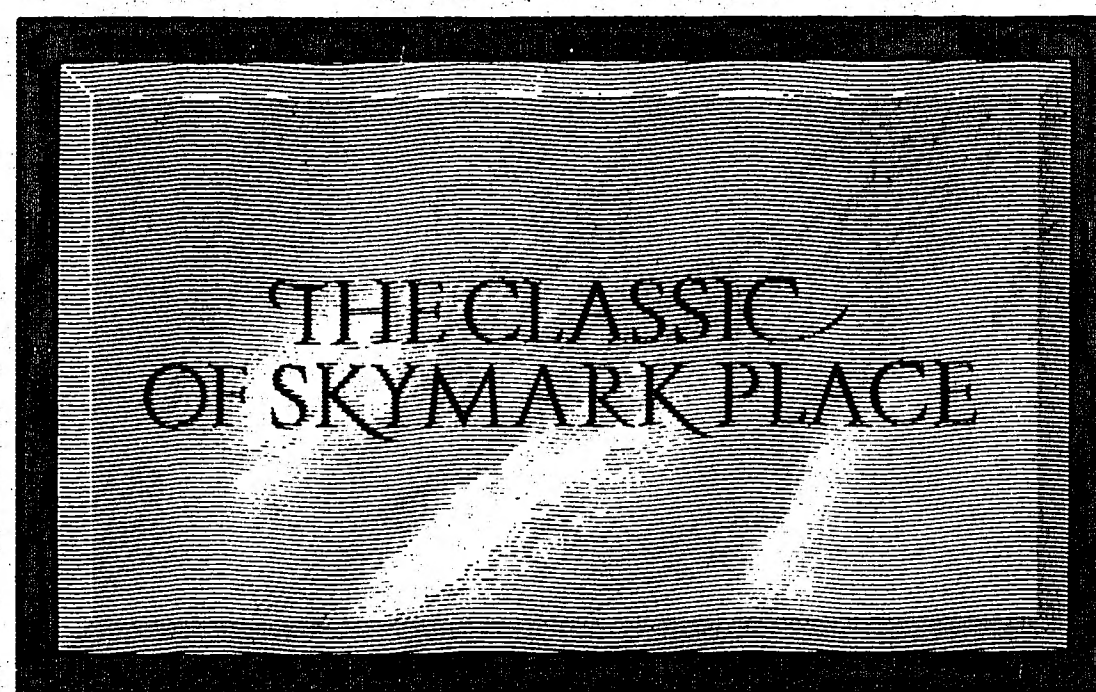
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